RUM BOAT, TWO DEAD ABOARD, FOUND

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. | SECTION A | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | FIVE CENTS

FARM BOARD TO ASK BIG SUM

FEDERAL BODY NOW HOLDING 60,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT

With Half of $500,000,000 Revolving Fund Obligated, $60,000,000 of Which Represents Paper Losses to Date, Board Probably Will Ask Congress for at Least $100,000,000 to Further 1931 Relief Program—Buying of Surpluses Now Regarded as Unworkable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—Congress will be asked at the session which convenes December 1 to appropriate additional funds to be used by the federal farm board in its farm relief program. The precise sum has not been determined, but it was indicated today that at least $100,000,000 will be necessary.

When congress created the farm board, it authorized a $500,000,000 revolving fund to finance the board operations. Half this sum has already been appropriated and the board has either lent or obligated nearly the entire $250,000,000 appropriated.

Additional funds to be appropriated by congress at the short session must last the board through until next December when the new congress just elected will convene. It is not thought the board can finance itself over the next year with less than $100,000,000.

Paper losses of the farm board to date have aggregated about $60,000,000. Its stabilization corporatons, set up last year are holding 1,300,000 bales of cotton and more than 60,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Will Not Compete.

Owing to the low prices in the grain and cotton markets and the existing world surpluses, the board has been unable to dispose of its holdings without demoralizing the market. It has given its pledge that this wheat and cotton will not be sold in competition with the 1930 crops.

There exists a possibility that the wheat stocks may be so greatly de-

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G. O. P. PROHIB FIGHT CARRIED TO PRESIDENT

"The Issue Cannot Be Dodged, Asserts Rep. LaGuardia.

Wants Republicans to Take a Definite Stand On Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The prohibition controversy within the republican party, aggravated by the recent dry statement of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, republican national committee chairman, was placed squarely up to President Hoover and the national committee for settlement tonight by Representative LaGuardia, republican, New York.

LaGuardia said Fess because of his party position, could not separate himself from the chairmanship in his public utterances.

"The issue cannot be dodged," LaGuardia declared in a statement issued tonight. "Silence will not

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Wheat Pit Has Day Of Wild Trading

10,000,000 Reported Purchased by Federal Grain Corporation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The Chicago Tribune tomorrow will say that a purchase of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat by the Farmers National Grain corporation was responsible for the turbulent market on the Chicago board of trade today.

The Tribune further says that the drop to 58 cents per bushel for

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MOTOR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

Two hundred delegates are expected to attend the semi-annual convention of the Nebraska Motor Transport association, which will meet at the Lincoln hotel here for a one-day session next Saturday, November 22. Considerable attention wil be given to traffic rules and regulations during the discussion meetings, as well as to the laws and legislation affecting motor truck transportation.

William H. Sullivan is chairman of the local committee, which includes the following: F. W. Putney, Ray Osborn, Otto Fahrnbruch, J. H. Loper, T. E. Nordgren, William McKeown, George Weiderspan and W. H. Howie. The convention will close with a banquet Saturday evening.

DEATH CLAIMS DR. SAMUEL S. PALMER

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Heart disease caused the death late today of Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, 69, former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly.

Death came peacefully while Dr. Palmer, seated beside a radio in the study at his home, listened to an accoun: of the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game.

Dr. Palmer, who had been ill for about a month, was pastor emeritus of the Broad Street Presbyterian church here since 1928, and was the active pastor of the church for thirty years.

$900,000 BUDGET INCREASE ASKED BY UNIVERSITY

Replacement of U Hall By $300,000 Building Contemplated.

FUND REQUESTED - TOTALS $5,752,000

President of Regents Stresses Needs of Faculty.

Asking an increase of $465,000 for maintenance and $435,000 for capital improvements, for the coming biennium, the University of Nebraska submitted its budget requests to Governor Arthur J. Weaver Saturday.

The requests, if equally distributed, would require a levy of .75 mill, or 75 cents on $1,000 of assessed valuation. The levy requirement for the first year of the present biennium for the university was .68 mill and for the second year, .71 mill.

Chief features for which increases are sought in the university's budget recommendations are:

Increases in number of teachers to permit reduction of size of classes.

Salary increases to prevent undue absorption of strong professors by other institutions.

Request New Dormitories.

Appropriation of $100,000 for use in construction of women's dormitories on the city campus.

Appropriation of $175,000 for construction of a domestic science hall to house overflow classes in home economics at the agricultural college.

Appropriation of $300,000 to build a new classroom building to replace University hall.

Appropriation of $135,000 for a nurses' home and for enlarging the heating plant at the medical college, Omaha.

An increase of $150,000 for hospital maintenance at the college of medicine.

Appropriation of $30,000 to build an extension to Morrill hall and of $50,000 to erect an astronomy observatory.

Appropriation of $125,000 for purchase of campus and farm lands.

Improvements at Curtis.

Appropriation of $35,000 for improvements at Curtis and North Platte.

A $22,000 increase in agricultural extension funds to match federal funds available for use in the state.

Three major items of decreases were included in the university's

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3 MILLIONS OF SECURITIES GONE

Disappearance of Assets From Bank of Tennessee Reported.

Attorney General Says $3,840,000 Worth of Paper Missing.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Attorney General Smith of Tennessee announced today that $3,840,000 worth of securities which state bank examiners required deposited in the Bank of Tennessee on September 25 were missing from the bank's assets. The Bank of Tennessee, not an institution of general deposit, closed its doors this week and went into the hands of receivers.

It is a subsidiary of the firm of Caldwell & Co.; a leading investment firm of the south, which also went into receivership this week.

The receivership for Caldwell & Co. was ordered by Judge John J. Gore in Federal District court on petition of Fred Dean, a creditor from Birmingham, Ala.

Has Funds to Pay Debts.

According to reports filed with the court, the investment firm has assets sufficient to pay its debts, but not sufficient to meet obligations as they mature in the future.

Prior to the receivership, a committee of Nashville bankers was appointed to operate Caldwell & Co., under approval of E. R. Black, governor of the Sixth federal reserve district.

The Holston-Union National bank of Knoxville, an institution in which Caldwell & Co. were minority stockholders, suspended business during the week and was taken over by Herbert Pearsons of the federal treasury department.

Excess of State Deposits.

Reports of bank examiners revealed that the amount of state

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Two Minnesota Hunters Killed

ST. PAUL, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Minnesota's day old hunting season tonight had claimed two lives — a third of the total list of fatalities of the last open season.

Mrs. Flora Fieldman, 36, Minneapolis, was shot accidentally near Big Forks, Minn., by her father, and Robert Engleking, 18, Northome, was shot by his brother near Grand Rapids.

Woodring Appears Winner in Kansas



The final unofficial count gave Harry Woodring, democrat, a plurality of 317 votes in the close race for governor of Kansas.

BRITAIN FACING DANGER OF MINE AND RAIL STRIKE

Crisis Involving 1,170,000 Men Looms Over Wage Cuts.

COAL STOPPAGE IS 'PERIOUSLY NEAR'

Conferences in Progress Of Railway Unions And Employers.

LONDON, Nov. 15—(British United Press.)—Fear of a disastrous railway and mine strike in Great Britain which would involve 1,170,000 workers increased today.

The Daily Herald, organ of the labor government, said the country is "perilously near a coal stoppage."

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners federation, said that unless the government intervenes successfully within the next two weeks a stoppage is inevitable in sixteen districts, which would affect nearly 650,000 men and approximately two-thirds of the country's coal output.

Rail Unions Oppose Wage Cut.

Conferences have been going on between the railway men and the railways over the proposal of the employers for a drastic reduction of wages. A railway crisis was not expected to develop immediately, but the workers, approximately 520,000, appeared determined to resist to the utmost the proposed wage reductions.

The workers who would be involved comprise 400,000 members of the National Union of Railway Men, 80,000 of the Railway Clerks asso-

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Clara Bow Is Sued by Her Ex-Secretary

Daisy Devoe Says Jewels Seized After Discharge By Actress.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15—(UP)—Daisy Devoe, blonde former friend and secretary to Clara Bow, today filed suit to recover property assertedly taken from her by force after she was discharged by the film star.

Defendants named in the action

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MRS. HOOVER PAYS SON TWO-DAY VISIT

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—After a two-day visit with her son, Herbert, jr., who is taking an extended rest cure for a slight pulmonary infection, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, left for Washington this afternoon.

Herbert, jr., and his wife escorted Mrs. Hoover to the station.

Sinclair Promises Permanent Jobs for His 22,000 Workmen

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Permanent employment for the 22,000 employes of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation was pledged to J. F. Lucey, a member of President Herbert Hoover's commission on unemployment, by Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of directors here Saturday.

A statement issued by Sinclair offices here and released by Captain Lucey stated that Mr. Sinclair had given assurances in an interview with Lucey that "the companies he represented had no disposition to discharge any of their employes, which number about 22,000 men and women."

Other oil companies are expected to follow the same procedure as the Sinclair company.

SIXTH HEARING NYE COMMITTEE BEGINS MONDAY

Forty Witnesses Called For Investigation In Lincoln.

FURTHER SESSION NOW ANTICIPATED

New Rumors Slush Fund Involving G. O. P. Heads Heard.

The sixth Nebraska hearing of the senate campaign funds committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, scheduled to open in Lincoln Monday morning, has prospects of being by far the most extensive of any of the five sessions already held, it was indicated late Saturday evening by F. H. Creech, special investigator and attorney for the committee. In the past week, according to Mr. Creech, the number of prospective witnesses has jumped from around twenty-five to about forty.

New developments Saturday afternoon, which Mr. Creech was not at liberty to discuss, but which were believed to have some connection with the process of subpoena-serving in the past few days, has added possibly ten names to the number of persons from whom the committee is expecting information.

Not Final Hearing.

According to Mr. Creech, it now seems apparent that the approaching session will not be able to conclude the Nebraska investigation. At least two days probably will be spent here, before Senator Nye and Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont journey to Montana for a hearing. A final inquisition before all five members of the committee in Washington, D. C., some time after congress meets, is anticipated by Mr. Creech.

As far is known, only Senators Nye and Dale will be in Lincoln

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NORRIS ATTACKS NICK LONGWORTH

Nebraskan Claims House Speaker Held Up His 'Lame Duck' Bill.

Senator Plans to Listen In on Proceedings of Nye Committee.

"I'd have gone to Cincinnati and made some speeches for the democratic candidate for congress against Nick Longworth if I had known the race there was going to be as close as it was," declared Senator George W. Norris in his room at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday evening. The senator, with Mrs. Norris, arrived from McCook in the afternoon and the two are spending seevral days in Lincoln before going on to Washington.

Senator Norris holds Longworth, as speaker of the house, largely responsible for the failure of that body to pass the bill embodying the former's famous "lame duck" amendment to the federal constiution which would do away with short sessions of an old congress after a new one has been eelcted.

"The senate has passed this bill and sent it over to the house in five successive congresses," Norris told a reporter for The Star, "and every time it has been smothered by Longworth and his aides. The last time,

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OMAHANS HURT AS CAR UPSETS

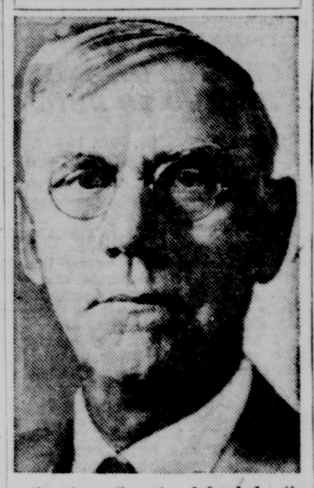
Auto Skids on Paving And Overturns Near Havelock.

O. G. Whitham, 35, 925 South Fiftieth street, Omaha, and Ernest E. Grover, 30, 1723 Pratt street Omaha, were injured, neither seriously it is believed when Whitham's automobile skidded on the wet paving and overturned a short distance northeast of Havelock late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Whitham, the third occupant of the machine, was unhurt save for a bruised forehead. The party was returning to Omaha after attending the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

Whitham was rendered unconscious by a blow on the head, but regained consciousness shortly after arriving at the Bryan Memorial hospital. Dr. K. S. J. Hohlen said that he is suffering with a brain concussion, severe lacerations and abrasions about his face and head, and body bruises. The full extent of Whitham's injuries has not been determined as yet, but the physician stated Saturday night that he does not think the patient's condition serious.

Grover, suffering with a badly cut cheek, bruises and minor cuts was taken to the Lincoln General hospital. He was attended by Dr. J. E. M. Thomson.

New Tariff Rates Defended by Smoot



Senator Smoot defended the tariff act, of which he is co-author, against a charge of retarding business revival, and intimated a possible need for increased rates.

DR. J. H. MATTHAI RESIGNS FROM STATE POSITION

Orthopedic Hospital Superintendent to Leave.

Discover Physician Not Licensed to Practice In Nebraska.

Dr. J. H. Matthai, superintendent of the state orthopedic hospital, has tendered his resignation to the board of control, it became known Saturday night. The resignation, which has been in the hands of the board nearly a month, has not been accepted, but a successor to Dr. Matthai is being sought, Harry S. Thorpe, member of the board said.

Dr. Matthai's resignation followed the disclosure that he has never been licensed to practice medicine in Nebraska, Mr. Thorpe admitted. When asked concerning the matter, Dr. Matthai said that he was of the opinion that since he was connected with a state institution a license to practice was unnecessary.

Took Position in 1921.

Dr. Matthai was appointed superintendent of the hospital in 1921. A graduate of the University of Maryland college of medicine in the class of 1916, according to the American Medical directory. Dr. Matthai passed successfully the Maryland state medical board in 1926, when a license to practice in that state was granted him. He has never applied for a license to practice in Nebraska.

The discovery that the superintendent was not licensed to practice in Nebraska was made through a coincidence, it was revealed Saturday night. A man representing himself as a life insurance salesman presented himself in the office of the state department of public welfare the latter part of October, and asked that the office aid him in securing professional information about a number of physicians, their dates of birth, education and regis-

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ONE DEAD; 21 ILL RESULT OF EATING POISONED FOODS

RALEIGH, Ill., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—The number of persons made ill, apparently from poison, mounted to twenty- one today, with three more reported stricken and in a serious condition.

Mrs. James Grisham, 54, died last Tuesday after becoming ill on October 30 apparently from the poison. She was buried yesterday.

The twenty-one persons, relatives and friends of Mrs. Grisham are believed to have been stricken after eating in the Grisham home.

Dr. Aud Garrison of Galatia, who attended Mrs. Grisham a few hours before her death, said today some of the stricken persons may die.

Flour found in the Grisham home was taken to Dr. E. W. Burroughs of Harrisburg who examined it. Dr. Burroughs reported that the flour contained considerable arsenate of lead.

NEW ORLEANS BANK ROBBED.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—A lone masked bandit today held up the Ferret and Upperline street branch of the Interstate Trust & Banking Co., locked the cashier and two employes in the vault, and escaped with $8,000 in cash.

YOUTH SHOT DOWN BY COAST OFFICER

SANTA MONIVA, Cal., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Climaxing a running gun battle in the residential district of Ocean Park, Teddy Griffin, 23, was shot down and seriously wounded by Policeman Larry Rober when Griffin attempted to escape from custody with two companions.

The three had been sought for questioning in connection with recent filling station holdups.

Griffin fired four shots at Rober as he fled before Rober shot him down with a sawed-off shotgun.

SMALL SCHOONER WITH $10,000 CARGO IS WASHED ASHORE

Sixty-Foot Craft, Bearing Two Victims, Both Apparently Drowned, and 100 Five Gallon Cans of Alcohol, Tossed Upon California Beach by Heavy Seas—Carries Registry Number in Name of Los Angeles Man—Many Cases Washed Overboard.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 15 — (INS) — A sixty-foot launch, with two dead men and $10,000 worth of liquor aboard, was washed ashore on the Silver Strand, Coronado, today by the heavy seas.

The men had apparently drowned, according to customs agents, although they were badly bruised around the face and head.

The schooner carried registry No. A-135, which was in the name of George Packard, Los Angeles.

Both dead men were Americans, according to customs officers, one about 30 years of age and the other 35.

More than 100 five gallon cans of alcohol were recovered, but many cases of liquor were washed overboard, according to the authorities.

Owing to the position in which the schooner was resting officials said they could not determine whether the vessel was fired upon and disabled before being swamped.

$175,000 Seizure In East.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Renewed federal activity in the metropolitan area last night and today resulted in the seizure of more than $175,000 worth of liquor, the capture of two fast rum boats, and the arrest of twenty-four per-

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional showers south and rain or snow north portions first half of week; mostly fair and colder latter half.

Nebraska—Generally fair in west and central, snow in extreme east portion Sunday; slighly warmer Monday.

Kansas—Fair Sunday, except preceded by snow in east portion; Monday fair.

Bennet Woman and Son Slightly Hurt As Autos Collide

Mrs. Harold Boldt, 35, and her son, Donald, 8, of Bennet, were injured slightly, when the automobile in which they were riding, collided with another near Thirteenth and Lake streets early Saturday evening.

Mrs. Boldt and her son were riding with Viola Reynolds, 30, of Bennet. Their car was second in a string of three. In stopping to avoid striking the car ahead, their auto was struck from the rear by one driven by A. R. Merrill, Lincoln R. R. No. 6, it was said. Mr. Merrill and Miss Reynolds escaped injury.

Mrs. Boldt suffered a bad cut on top of her head, and the boy sustained a laceration above his right eye. They were taken to the home of Fred Lebsock, 2500 South Thirteenth street, and from there to the Lincoln General hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance. Dr. C. C. Hickman attended them.

Snows Halt Search for Fliers Lost in Canada

SEATTLE, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Heavy snows in the vicinity of Prince Rupert, B. C., tonight halted the search for Pat Renahan and two companions, rescue fliers, and the three men they were seeking.

The Alaska-Washington Airways had not heard from Ancel Eckmann, the company's chief pilot, who was in charge of the search for Renahan.

Hope has been practically abandoned for finding E. F. A. Burke, whose plane, with two passengers, disappeared in the Laird mining district October 11.

COLD SNAP OVER STATE REPORTED

Snow Falls in Vicinity Of Scottsbluff and Sidney Saturday.

Light Drizzle in Lincoln Records Only .14 Inch; Temperature at 40.

Lincoln's second cold snap of the season seemed well on the way for Sunday arrival, according to reports received from various sections of the state late Saturday evening. Snow fell in the vicinity of Scottsbluff and Sidney about noon, and later in the day Kenesaw reported a trace. Temperatures were down to 30 over the western part of Nebraska, while in the eastern section the thermometer approximated the 40 mark. Rains were general in southeastern Nebraska.

The light drizzle in Lincoln registered only .14 of an inch on the weather bureau gauge. At 8:30 o'clock the temperature was 40 here.

According to reports received by the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., North Platte had 26 degree weather late Saturday afternoon, while Sidney had 27, Alliance 31, Crawford 34, Norfolk 30, and Grand Island 30.

Telephone company records also showed rain at York, Fairmont, David City, Plattsmouth, Ashland, Beatrice and Nebraska City.

Local Burlington railroad officials said the rain extended westward as far as Hastings and Ravenna, tapering off in quantity in that direction.

MANY WONDER WHAT BRYAN'S PROGRAM TO BE

Proposed State Income Tax in 1923 Message To Legislature.

Governor-Elect Likely to Repeat Demand for Code Repeal.

What will Governor-elect Bryan propose as new legislation or amendments to existing laws, in his inaugural address to the Nebraska legislature on January 8?

That is what a good many people at the capitol and elsewhere are asking themselves these days.

"I know no way of judging the future but by the past," declared Patrick Henry in his immortal "Liberty or death" speech. By applying that formula to the present situation, one may be able to forecast in part at least the recommendations which the incoming governor will lay before the lawmakers.

In pursuance thereof, some of the wiseacres have gone to the state archives, and dug up the message which Governor Bryan sent to the legislature in 1923, at the outset of his prior term as governor. They think this will give a good line on what to expect of him seven weeks hence.

However, times and conditions change, and what may have fitted in with the program some years ago may not suit the present case. For instance, Bryan did not want the gasoline tax in 1923; he said at that time "I strongly urge you to oppose a tax on gasoline or any

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As Rogers Sees It

NORTH ISLAND, Cal., Nov. 15—Am out here on the broad ocean on the airplane carrier, Langley. In spite of our diplomats and their social sinking conferences, we've got a lot of navy left — in fact, about enough for two more conferences. Flew down here this morning in a fast navy "hell diver" with the assistant secretary of the navy, Dave Ingalls piloting. Just think, a man in charge of aviation that can fly! It's almost like a general fighting in his own war. And say, you haven't had any landing in an airplane till you land on the deck of one of these things. I sure was glad we hit it. Got to tell you more about this later.

Yours, WILL.

Grandson of Lincoln Man Found Adrift in Pacific

Safe return to the California shore of his 9-year-old grandson who was adrift on the Pacific ocean in a rowboat, accompanied only by a 12-year-old companion was reported to A. C. Hardin, 6518 Holdrege street, in a telegram Friday from his son, Cecil Hardin of Long Beach, Cal.

Suffering from cold and exposure but said to be well enough to be returned to his home the following day, William Rodger Hardin, 9, was in a Los Angeles hospital Thursday. The preceding Saturday afternoon he had disappeared.

Young Hardin, youngest of two sons of Cecil Hardin, a former Lincoln resident, and Bud Miller, 12, vanished in the blue waste of the Pacific when they started to row from Long Beach to the Catalina islands—a distance of 22 miles.

The two youngsters had been given a dime by a man to row a boat to its proper place in the docks and to tie it up. They docked the boat, spent the dime and then decided to go for a trip.

Telling Rodney Hardin, older brother of Billie, that they were going to Catalina, they set out Saturday afternoon.

The two boys were seen out in the ocean by operators of watertaxis during the afternoon but no attention was paid to them.

That was the last that was seen of them until Thursday

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Billie Rodger Hardin, 9-year-old grandson of A. C. Hardin of Lincoln set out from Long Beach, Cal., to row 22 miles to Catalina island. He is shown at the right in the picture. At his left is his older brother.

SENATOR SMOOT DEFENDS TARIFF

Intimates World Conditions May Require Increased Rates.

Fears $500,000,000 Decrease in U. S. Revenues Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee today defended the tariff against the charge of retarding business revival. He forecast a half-billion dollar decrease in federal revenues in this fiscal year.

He fears a deficit is inevitable and that the income tax rates will be higher by 1 per cent, which would be a return to the 1928 schedule, temporarily abandoned a year ago. Smoot foresaw a possible deficit of about $180,000,000, approximately the amount of the surplus last year. Others are more hopeful of avoiding a deficit.

After a conference with President Hoover on the winter's legislative program, Smoot intimated changing world conditions might require increased tariff rates.

Silent on Building Proposal.

Among businessmen, Smoot finds increasing sentiment for greatly accelerated public buildings and works expenditures even if a deficit made it necessary to finance the projects by a bond issue. The veteran senate financial expert said he would be reluctant to approve such a program but did not commit himself against it. He opposed legislation to make federal road building funds available to the states without equal contributions of state funds.

But Smoot suggested it might be advisable to change the law to enable the government to build postoffices in smaller towns. Until last year postoffices were built in towns where annual receipts were $10,000 or more. The standard was lowered to $7,500 and Smoot now contemplates a further reduction to $3,000 and $5,000.

Calls Meeting Monday.

After his talk with Mr. Hoover, Smoot called for Monday a meeting of the public buildings commission to consider acceleration of the routine program.

He foresaw enactment merely on routine supply bills at this session in addition to such emergency appropriation such as unemployment relief may require. This is in contrast to the progressive republican program now taking form for farm relief and other legislation much of which has passed the senate to be blocked by administration forces in the house.

Smoot's reference to possible need for increased tariff was based on his statement that wage legels were being maintained in the United States but were dropping in all other countries.

"And with this widening difference between American and foreign wages," Smoot said, "the question now is whether the tariff is high enough, not whether it is too high."

Youth Who Admits Entering Charge Placed On Parole

Don Senevy, 17, pleaded guilty, when arraigned before District Judge Frost Saturday afternoon, to breaking and entering a garage belonging to Mrs. Marie Schnirl, near Waverly, on the night of October 8. Senevy was given a suspended sentence and paroled to the adult probation officer, Jack Leonard. The youth's home is north of University Place.

James Harold Bailey, 23, Bethany, arrested at the same time as Senevy, is now serving a year in the reformatory under a sentence imposed on October 15 when he pleaded guilty to breaking into the garage.

The garage caught fire and burned, together with two automobiles and a binder standing alongside. Both boys admitted that they were the cause of the blaze but claimed it was an accident. They said it started when they lighted a match to procure gasoline.

UNAFRAID.

Despite the fact he was injured frequently while wearing No. 13 jersey, and smallpox was added to his misfortunes, Hank Bruder of Northwestern refuses to give up the jinx.

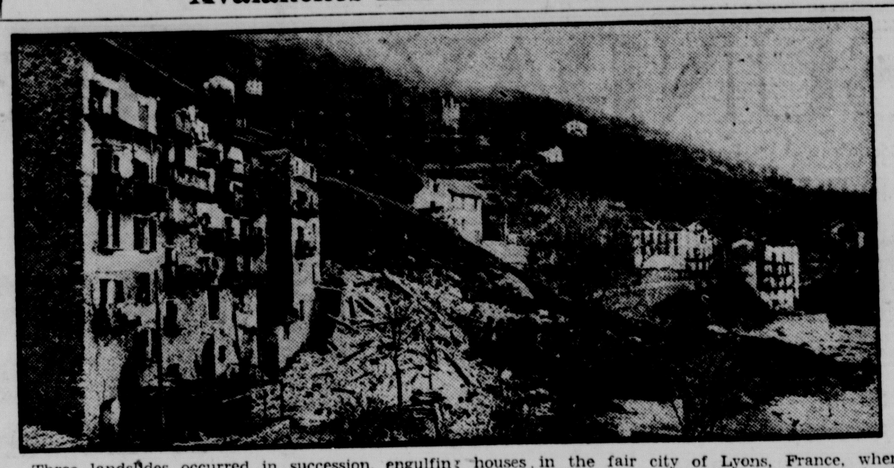
Killed Girl



—Associated Press Photo

Ralph James confessed having killed Alice Collier, 15, at Detroit, and was sentenced to life imprisonment within twenty-four hours.

Avalanches Kill Scores in France



Three landslides occurred in succession, engulfing houses in the fair city of Lyons, France, where authorities say at least seventy persons were killed and many injured. Above picture shows a former landslide in the south of France, which engulfed several homes, burying the occupants in the ruins. The actual landslide is depicted in the center, while at the left stand some houses which escaped the catastrophe.

MANY VETERAN SOLONS CHOSEN

Majority in Nebraska Legislature Have Served Before.

Each branch of the Nebraska legislature will contain a substantial majority of experienced solons at the coming session. In the senate, twenty of the thirty-three members are re-elected to the seats they held in 1929. Six others have served in some previous session in one chamber or the other. Only seven of the entire number are new and inexperienced in the work of making laws.

The house will not have such a large proportion of old members, but out of its personnel of 100 there will be forty-two who were elected to succeed themselves and fourteen more who have served in former years. Forty-two are green hands at the business.

Warner Holds Record.

Senator Charles J. Warner of Lancaster county holds the record over all others for length of service and number of sessions in which he has sat. Mr. Warner began his legislative career as a house member in 1901. He was re-elected twice to that branch and served also in 1903 and 1905. Then he dropped out until 1919, when he came back as a senator. Since then his membership in the senate has been continuous. Besides sitting in nine regular sessions of the legislature, he has taken part in four extra sittings.

A few of the 1931 senators and representatives are men who took part in the constitutional convention of 1920. This group comprises the following:

House—A. W. Sprick of Fontenelle.

Senate—W. H. Pitzer of Nebraska City; James A. Rodman of Omaha; P. W. Scott of McCook.

Eleven of the thirty-three senators got their first legislative experience in the house of representatives. The house contains one member, Rudolph Tesar of Omaha, who has also been a senator.

REPORT RED CROSS DRIVE FAVORABLE

Pemberton Announces Appointments of Membership Workers In Lancaster County District.

According to reports reaching J. B. Pemberton, chairman of Red Cross roll call in Lancaster county, the annual campaign for members is progressing "very satisfactorily." Although no definite reports are yet in, several chairmen report that they hope to exceed last year's membership.

John Martin has been appointed chairman of the roll call at Agnew and their drive for members will start Monday.

Roll call organization at Firth and Hickman has been completed, and their districts are being thoroughly canvassed. The following people have been appointed to serve with the chairman at Firth: Rev. T. F. Hill, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Harms, Mrs. Carl Sachtleben, Mrs. L. B. Clark, H. TeKolste, jr., Mrs. C. R. Dohe, Mrs. John Boeve and Mrs. H. D. Dohe.

Hickman: Miss Susan Black, chairman; Mrs. William Etmund, Mrs. Verona Lesoing, Mrs. A. H. Kuhlman, Miss Beryl Arent, Miss Ethel Gramly, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Dan Moser, Miss Paula Storch, Miss Della Wissel and Miss Goldie TeSelle.

Cheney: Mrs. J. B. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Clarence Camp, Mrs. Alice Kirtley, Mrs. Ivan Kilpatrick and Mr. J. J. Brew.

Fifteen National Fidelity Agents Meet in Lincoln

Fifteen agents of the National Fidelity Life Insurance Co. attended a meeting held in Lincoln Saturday. Dr. J. W. Wear, medical director from the home office, was a speaker. Charles A. Wilson of Lincoln, state manager, was in charge of the meeting.

A business meeting was held in the morning. In a discussion of Nebraska conditions, most of the agents declared they believed that the situation had been improving since October 1.

Luncheon was held at noon at the University club. In the afternoon the agents attended the Nebraska-Missouri football game.

WORKMAN VISITS CAPITOL HE ONCE HELPED TO BUILD

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—C. R. Donner of San Diego, Calif., strolled into the Iowa capitol building here, glanced around and then sauntered into an office where he again looked about and declared:

"There's something wrong here."

Naturally public officials do not like to be told there is something wrong with their offices so Donner was asked to explain himself.

"I helped build this place fifty-nine years ago," Donner then said. "And this north wing has been changed."

It was explained to Donner, who is 79, that a fire had damaged the north wing of the capitol years ago and repairs had been made which slightly altered the appearance of the interior.

Donner said it was his first visit to the building since, when as a young man, he worked for five years on the edifice.

He found other parts of the building unchanged in appearance in the three score of years since he was last in it.

The Californian told many instances of the construction of the capitol. He related how nearly all the wood originally put into the building was from Iowa. Walnut, Butternut, Cherry, Oak and Catalpa trees were used, Donner said.

"Many of the designs in the building are the same as when I worked," Donner stated.

Colors Replace Blues In Magyar Classroom

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15—(IINS)—Vivid Hungarian colors in the brightest shades of blue and red will form the dominant role in the decorative scheme of the Hungarian classroom in the University of Pittsburgh cathedral of learning now in the process of construction here.

The drabness of slate blackboards and row upon row of desks, each alike, will find no place in this room, according to proposed plans which have been accepted by the university.

Historical friezes around the walls of the large room will portray in striking tints end designs the chapters of world history. The ceiling will be beamed with huge oaken rafters, separated from each other by panels of the most vivid colors.

In keeping with the Magyar tradition of the designs and the other decorations in the room, student furniture will be fashioned of heavy oak and will be massive in design.

Ruth Comes Up Smiling Again



—Associated Press Photo.

Although the things she heard at election headquarters were not favorable, Ruth Hanna McCormick, defeated for the Illinois senatorship, could smile through. Here she is with an assistant in headquarters.

Porcupines Eat Bark; Damage Western Trees

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 15—(IINS)—Porcupines still cause considerable damage to trees in the west in spite of a persistent campaign on the part of rangers to exterminate the pests.

One government forest ranger in the Fishlake national forest, E. L. Cox, has killed 190 porcupines this year. Last year he brought down 193.

In the higher altitudes porcupines are commonly seen in bands of from ten to thirty. The eat the bark fromconiferous trees and in this way do great damage.

Montana Claims Champ Rattlesnake Killer

MILES CITY, Mont., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Rock Springs, Mont., now presents its candidate for a niche in the hall of fame alongside those immortal figures who have reached the heights by tree-sitting coffee-drinking, marathon dancing, and other accomplishments.

Montana's claim to a place in the sun lies in the record of Charles M. Dayhoff, who claims the honor of killing nearly 200 ratlesnakes.

Dayhoff says he came upon a snake den while herding cattle for shipment. He killed more than eighty of the reptiles.

The next day Dayhoff took several friends with him to a hill near where he had made his first kill, and killed ninety more.

On the third day twenty-seven more reptiles were bagged.

Ohio State Recruits Largest R. O. T. C. Unit

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—(INS)—Ohio State university has the largest reserve officerstraining corps unit in the United States, according to Colonel Grosvenor Townsend, commandant of the local unit. The R. O. T. C. members at Ohio State number 3,700.

PARKING ZONES TO BE DISCUSSED

City Officials Will Act On Requests for Areas To Be Restricted.

Parking zones are to be one of a number of important items to be threshed out this week in the informal conferences estabished by the city council. Over half a dozen requests for yellow lines and other privileges from various business firms have been on file for several weeks, pending determination of a general policy to cover these and all future cases.

Mayor Don L. Love is the only one to take a definite stand on the problem so far. "I believe that the streets are primarily for the moving of traffic and the service of the institutions along them," he declared. "Legally, the driver who wants to use the streets for storage doesn't have any rights, in my opinion."

Teeters Application Favorable.

Among the applications awaiting action is that of the J. L. Teeters Co. for a no-parking zone of two-car width in front of its place of business on Ninth street between O and P streets. The Teeters company has no rear entrance and asks the parking zone to give access for trucks that must load and unload at the front door. The council is unanimously in favor of granting requests under such circumstances.

A different problem presents itself in the case of the First National and Continental banks, which also have petitions for parking space on file. These institutions want some provision for patrons who wish to make brief stops in front or on the side of the two buildings. The First National has suggested a ten-minute zone, a type of limitation that formerly existed in Lincoln, but which was repealed a few years ago.

Will Improve System.

Other business firms outside of the downtown section have from time to time made applications for limited parking in front of their stores to make it easier for patrons to leave their cars while shopping.

One forward step in the parking controversy already has been ordered. Mayor Love has requested Acting Chief of Police Anderson to have his men paint out yellow curb lines where they are no longer necessary. A number of companies who have secured these markings in front of their businesses in the past few years, have since moved. It is these obsolete zones that the mayor has ordered removed.

Kosmet Klub Plans Thanksgiving Show

Presentation of Nebraska Sweetheart Will Climax Annual University Production.

Evverything from co-ed dancing choruses to a minstrel show will be included in the annual Thanksgiving morning matinee produced by the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska. Nine units make up the revue, six ofwhich are vaudeville acts and the remaining three are curtain skits. Each act will consume from ten to fifteen minutes, giving about two hours for the entire production.

A master of ceremonies, a popular Lincoln character, will have charge of the presentation and two local orchestras will be used throughout the production.

As a climax to the revue the Nebraska Sweetheart will be presented in a novel manner. The co-ed will be chosen by the men students of the University of Nebraska in an all male vote November 20. From a list of eight candidates who have filed their names for the honor, the girl will be chosen. Those on the list include: Aileen McMonies of Lyons, Alpha Phi; Betty Harrison of Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Marianne Roe of Beatrice, Kappa Alpha Theta; Josephine Buol of Randolph, Chi Omega; Evelyn Krotz of Odell, Phi Mu; Lila Wagner of Bellwood, Kappa Delta; Audrey Gregory of Hastings, Gamma Phi Beta; and Maxine Weiss of Shelby, Ia., Zeta Tau Alpha.

The candidate winning the election also will win the title of princess of King Kosmet's royal court in the Thanksgiving show. The year following she will become queen of the court. Lucille Carrothers of Falls City, Kappa Alpha Theta, was princess of the court last year and will act as queen this year.

The staging of a morning show Thanksgiving day has become a tradition under the sponsorship of Kosmet Klub. The presentation of the Nebraska sweetheart in the show will be one of the highlights of the production which is made up of acts originated by different organizations on the university campus.

BEATRICE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—James M. Oden and Mrs. Etta Shumard, both of this city, were married Thursday at the Christian parsonage, Rev. C. O. Stuckenbruck officiating. Friends gathered at the nome of the couple Friday evening and gave them a shower.

Fights Unemployment



Williams Phillips of Beverly, Mass., has been named by President Hoover to aid in the unemployment crisis. He established headquarters in Boston.

THREE COUNTIES, FOUR TOWNSHIPS, MEET IN ONE TOWN

SHELDAHL, Ia., Nov. 15—(INS)—"If you don't like your county officials move across the street," is the advice citizens of this town may offer their neighbors.

A town of 200 persons, Sheldahl boasts of holding the unique honor of being the only town in Iowa that is part of three counties. And besides that it is a part of four townships.

For Polk, Story and Boone counties intersect inside the city limits of Sheldahl. The situation often causes many perplexing and humorous problems.

If a man happens to own property on both sides of Main street then he must go to Des Moines and Boone to pay his taxes. If he owns property in another section of the village then he must journey to Nevada to pay his taxes. And several residents are forced to go to all these cities to pay taxes.

Voting a Problem.

Voting is another problem. How many times can a person vote? Of course the law says only once but if a resident of Sheldahl holds property in two counties which one shall he vote in?

A fugitive from county officers simply has to step across the street to be safe for the time being.

Polk county has a fine consolidated school in Sheldahl. And if residents are lucky enough to live on the correct side of the street then their children may go to this school free. But if they live on the other side then they must either pay tuition to have their children go to the consolidated school or must send the mout of town to a country school.

The situation doesn't worry citizens here despite the problems arising. In fact most of them are proud of the fact that when the 1930 census was taken it was necessary to consult three counties' tabulation in order to find Sheldahl's population.

"Streets of Crime" Will Be Presented Here On Wednesday

A four act drama in Yiddish entitled "Streets of Crime," will be given Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Social Sciences building at the university.

The play has a cast of six players. These players are known among the Jewish circle as outstanding stars. One of the leading parts is to be taken by a 12-year-old girl, Baby Diana Weinstein, who is considered one of the best Jewish juvenile actresses in the east.

The players are now giving the same drama in Omaha under the auspices of the Jewish Community center. The entire play will be given in the Yiddish language.

The play is sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation Tifereth Israel. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Charles Grossman. Tickets will also be sold the evening of the performance at the Social Science building. The profits from the performance will go for the upkeep of the Sunday school.

ENTIRE CHURCH WILL PRAY WHEN MURDERER DIES

DENVER, Nov. 15—(INS)—When William Moya, 40, steps upon the gallows in the Colorado state penitentiary during the week ending December 13 next, to pay the penalty for the slaying of Joseph Zemp, 80-year-old recluse on January 27, 1930, he will be followed by the prayers of members, officers and clergymen of the Colorado Liberal church.

Bishop Frank H. Rice, in a letter to all members of the church, written immediately after Moya's appeal to the state Supreme court was denied on October 27, called upon them to pray and wear sack cloth and ashes for the three-day period preceding the hanging.

"All members of the esoteric department of the Liberal church are duly directed to pray on an adding machine to the God of mathematics and the saviour of the 'fourth dimension' that Moya's remaining life on earth may be peaceful and happy and that his future existence may be spent in the land of perpetual justice," the bishop's letter requested.

Prayers for the peace of Zemp are also asked.

Moya was convicted of killing the well-to-do recluse in order to obtain money and stocks belonging to the miserly old man. Moya will be the seventh person to pay the supreme penalty on the Colorado gallows this year.

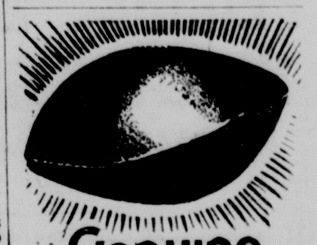
POULTRY STOLEN.

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—Thieves visited the homes of Mrs. John Scharton and Mrs. William Dillow Friday night and carried away their flocks of chickens, about fifty in all.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES

5000 SAMPLE PAIRS OFFERED FREE

Chicago, Ill.—A new spectacle has been produced which is guaranteed against breaking or tarnishing and is a great improvement over other makes. They will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. Hundreds of thousands have been ordered in the last few months. Orders are pouring in from all over the world. The Shur-Fit Optical Company, Suite R-307, 1014 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., are offering 5000 more sample pairs free. Just write them for their free offer giving your name, age and address. They will also tell you how you can get their agency and without experience or money make from $250 to $500 a month.—Advertisement.



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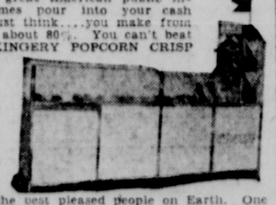
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I. T. Hale of Claremore, Okla., writes: We have run as much as $30 every day. Miss Morrison of Tulsa makes $200 to $300 clear every month.
Mrs. A. E. Lundberg of Kansas states: First month we ran $273.80 and we are the best pleased people on Earth. One can stay indoors and make a nice income every day.
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STOCK MARKET HAS GOOD WEEK

Reversal in Trend of Security Prices Not Entirely Unexpected.

Other Indications of Improvement in Business Activity Noted.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(INS)—A number of indications of improvement that have taken place in the past week convey rather welcome relief to the preponderant evidence that further shrinkage in business activity is under way.

The outstanding feature of the week was the pronounced recovery in the stock market, while the sharp rise in the price of copper after the severe downward readjustment in this commodity, as well as the better tone in the cotton and wheat markets, also served to bolster up sentiment in leading business circles.

The sudden reversal of trend in security prices, while assuming unlooked for proportions once it got under way, was not entirely unexpected in well-informed banking quarters. It was recognized that the two months' decline in values, begun on September 10, had run to excess, and that it was merely a matter of time until the pendulum would swing to the direction of advance. There had been growing evidence throughout this period that buying of strong character was taking place, co-incident with the wholesale wiping out of speculative accounts.

Borrowings Decrease.

An index to this was seen in the steady shrinkage of borrowings from the federal reserve as depicted in the weekly report of brokers' loans. The surprising decrease of $219,000,000 last week was the seventh successive weekly decline in this item, making the present total of borrowings of $2,235,000,000 the smallest since the publication of figures was begun in 1924.

The story of the market advance is best illustrated by a study of the Standard Statistics averages of ninety leading stocks. Monday's reactionary session had carried the index figures of these issues to 123.4, a new low for the year. In the four succeeding sessions, the advance had carried these averages up to 134.1, a gain of slightly less than 11 points. Even this figure remains quite some distance below the bottom of the November, 1929, break when the averages stood at 140.0.

In the steel industry, operations have continued to recede rapidly. Steel ingot production for the past week is reported at 44 per cent of capacity, according to The Iron Age, a decline of 4 per cent from the week preceding. Much of the interest in the steel trade however, was centered in price developments. The latter were featured by a movement on the part of the leading producer to stabilize the markets for plates, sheets and bars. Such action took the form of the naming of a minimum quotation of 1.60 cents, Pittsburgh. Another indication of underlying betterment was seen in the announcement of a purchase by a radiator company of 50,000 tons of iron, presumably on the belief that current prices were scraping bottom

Building Improvement.

The building industry also reported some measure of improvement. Building contracts as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation to November 7, were at an average of $13,422,600 for the first five business days of the month. This represents a gain of nearly $4,000,000 a day over the average of the last half of October.

One of the most disturbing developments of the week was the further weakness in the commodity price level. The Annalist commodity price index has fallen to 118.6 from 120.3 in the previous week. This is highly significant since it prolongs the uncertainty and delays the constructive activity of manufacturers.

Freight car loadings showed no improvement, although the decline was in line with seasonal expectations. For the latest week reported, that ending November 1, loadings showed a decrease of 24,695 cars from the preceding week, but a drop of 137,594 as compared with the corresponding week of a year ago.

The rather spectacular upturn in copper prices from a low of 9½ cents to 12 cents a pound was the outstanding event in the commodity situation. This was due primarily to the worldwide agreement on the part of copper producers to curtail output, and does not reflect a sudden stampede of buying. The test of the advance will come when and if buying demand proves sufficient to maintain the level, with consumers fully aware of the poor statistical position of the industry.

December Wheat Strong.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(INS)—Good buying of December wheat again featured the local market today, the early future ruling decidedly strong despite weakness in the later months.

December closed unchanged to ¼c lower, with strong buying, some of which was credited to the farm board. The farm board action in the market, however, was not confirmed. Deferred deliveries of wheat closed 1¼ to 2⅞c down, with May and July at new lows on the crop. Weakness in foreign markets resulted in the heavy unloading of the deferred futures of wheat.

Corn finished 2¼ to 2⅝c lower on scattered liquidation and lack of aggressive support. Oats were ⅝ to 1⅜c off. Rye was down ⅝ to 1⅞c with heavy selling on weakness in wheat. All deliveries were at new lows for the season.

Compared with a week ago wheat is ⅝ to 5¾c off, corn 2 to 2⅝c lower and oats ⅜ to 1½c off.

The farm board announcement that the stabilization corporation had already bought 10,000,000 bushels of December wheat for the purpose of taking delivery caused considerable alarm among shorts and spreaders here during the week. Shorts covered freely, tightening the December.

Hedgers Heavy Losers.

The rapid and unexpected firmness in December was reported to have resulted in severe losses to hedgers and spreaders. Late weakness in the Winnipeg market indicated that operators who had Winnipeg December bought against sales of Chicago December also suffered some losses.

The tremendous trading in December kept traders in an uncertain state, and they sold deferred futures freely. Foreign news was generally bearish. Russia shipped 7,552,000 bushels during the week. Argentina was reported offering wheat freely at low prices. Private reports of rust in the Argentine had little effect abroad. Canadian wheat marketings were reported running much heavier than a year ago, while North American clearances are larger than last year.

Corn had a drastic setback with heavy selling by discouraged holders. Selling of corn so far for the country has not been as large as expected and the movement is just fair. The market, however, lacked speculative demand and prices plunged under the handicaps of relative cheap wheat prices. Weather conditions over the belt were unsettled most of the week, with rains pretty general.

Hog Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Seasonal increases in marketing, coupled with continued dull trade and lower trends to dressed pork in the east the past week, resulted in swine values sinking to the lowest levels recorded locally since 1928. Declines for Saturday to Saturday period were 60 to 75c.

The top price for the week was $9.30, paid on Monday, but late in the week the extreme peak was $8.75. Some good hogs were listed at $8.60 to $8.65 late. Plainer grades ranged from $8.35 to $8.60, with packing sows at $7 to $7.85. Pigs were in strong demand most of the week due to the oncoming Thanksgiving holiday season. The best pigs sold at $8.00 to $8.75, equaling the top price of the market. For the week pigs figure about 15c lower. Receipts of hogs for the week were 204,000 against 182,000 last week and 198,000 a year ago.

Cattle Forced Down.

An excessive supply and a contracted demand forced cattle prices down sharply the past week. Compared with last Saturday, choice yearling steers sold 25-50c lower; all other steers 50c to $1.00 lower; choice mixed yearlings, heifers and cows 25 to 75c off; cutters and low cutters 25 to 50c down and calves 50c lower.

Yearlings closed at $12 to $13.35. Medium and low grade steers that comprised the bulk of the week's supply cleared at $6 to $10. Beef cows moved at $3.75 to $7 and common to good heifers at $5 to $9. Calves topped at $10.50. Receipts for the week were 46,000 compared with 41,000 last week and 50,000 a year ago.

A liberal run and a poor outlet for the dressed product, resulted in a break of 50 to 75c in lamb values. The week closed with best lambs selling at $7.50 to $8, or back to the lowest point of the season and the lowest in sixteen years. Week's receipts totalled 84,000 compared with 77,000 last week and 59,000 last year.

Chicago Cotton Steadies.

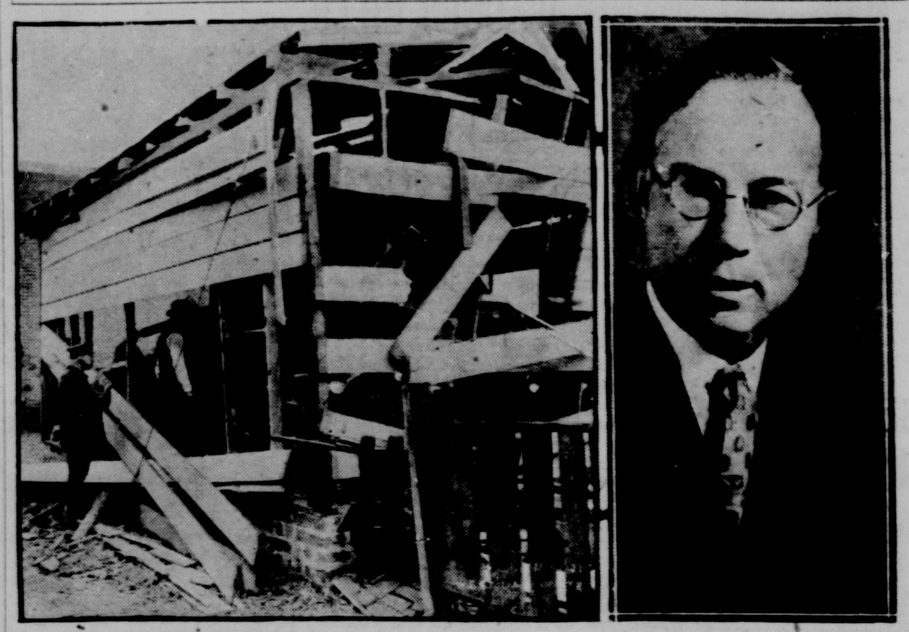
CHICAGO, Nov. 15 — (INS) — After ruling lower early in the session today, cotton steadied and closed 5 points lower to 3 higher. Trade was just fair and rather featureless. Closing prices: Dec. 11.11; Jan. 11.27; March, 11.57; May, 11.81; July 12.00, and October 12.15.

Compared with last Saturday, prices are unchanged to 9 points lower. The market was uneven during the week, with the trade nervous due to the uncertain trend in grains. Price changes generally were continued to narrow limits.

The census report on consumption during October, showing 444,494 bales against 631,759 bales last year, was about in line with expectations.

Rains were reported over parts of the central and eastern belts late in the week. Cloudy weather was forecast for the entire belt.

Professor Is Mystery Bomb Victim



—Associated Press Photo.

W. G. Heidergott, mechanics professor at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., who was gravely injured when a mysterious bomb wrecked his garage as he was about to step into his auto.

A Former Texas Judge Found Dead; Pistol in Hand

COTULLA, Tex., Nov. 15—(UP)—Judge Covey C. Thomas, 60, former District judge of the Eighty-first judicial district and a recent candidate for democratic nomination for chief justice of Texas Supreme court, was found shot to death in front of the fire station here today.

Judge Thomas had driven to town from his country home in his automobile, parked it near the fire station and walked on to the postoffice. A few moments later he was found dead beside the car, a pistol wound in his head and the gun clutched in his left hand.

Judge Thomas was one of the best known attorneys and ranchmen in southwest Texas. For many years he had served as county judge for LaSalle county, and for twelve years as a district judge.

About a month ago he suffered a nervous breakdown, and has been in bad health since, friends said.

Page Sherlock

WARSAW, Ind., Nov. 15—(UP)—Teeth marks in an apple left by the burglar who broke into a garage were counted upon today to disclose his identity. The burglar's teeth had an exceptionally wide spread, which offered a clue to identification.

One Dead and Many Hurt in Toledo Crash

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—One man was burned to death and seventeen other persons were injured, eight seriously, when an eastbound Lake Shore electric streetcar collided with a freight car today two miles east of the city limits.

Both cars caught afire immediately after the crash and were completely destroyed.

Will Thurston, the motorman on the freight car, who was trapped in the wreckage, prayed while survivors fought vainly to reach him. The body was burned beyond recognition before it was recovered. A heavy fog rolling in from Lake Erie was blamed for the crash.

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Name .....
Address .....

HOOVER IS BUSY ON PROGRAM FOR SHORT SESSION

President to Ask Restricted Legislation In Annual Message.

Understood Be Opposed To Continuing Income Tax Slash.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—A tightly restricted legislative program is being formulated for the coming short session of congress by President Hoover.

It is being outlined, according to reliable information, in his annual message on the state of the union, upon which he started work today and which will be read in both houses the second day of the session, December 5.

The speedy adoption of the government supply bills for next year and moderate remedial legislation to aid unemployment and business recovery are the outstanding points Mr. Hoover will stress, according to those in a position to know.

Hopes for Tax Reduction Dim.

The possibility of continuing the 1 per cent reduction is now virtually eliminated. Likewise, the president holds no hope of getting action on the pending Root formula for American adherence to the World court. It is understood he has decided to withhold the formula so that it will not interfere with the appropriation bills and relief measures which he considers uppermost.

The leaders of the party are agreed upon this stern course for the session, which ends automatically March 4.

Senator Smoot called today to discuss the financial condition of the government. He has sided with Senator Reed in the view also understood to be held by Mr. Hoover, that tax reduction is out of the question.

The necessity for increasing expenditures for public works to stimulate employment, while government revenues are falling off and a deficit is being faced in the treasury, make it most impossible to continue the $160,000,000 temporary cut given the taxpayers this year, according to the view taken publicly by Smoot and Reed.

The white house is advised the midwestern republicans favor a more expansive program of legislation. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, has already announced he will demand relief legislation, probably the discarded debenture fee system.

Despite the promise of Democratic Floor Leader Robinson of the senate, offering co-operation to prevent an extra session of congress, Mr. Hoover and his leaders are fearful about what the senate will do. Their fears have led to the adoption of the plan for a restricted program in hopes that the supply mills may be saved from battering against these other measures —debenture and Muscle Shoals. They do not want to open up the session to general legislation if they can possibly avoid it.

Hoover Decorates War Ace



—Associated Press Photo.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker (left), photographed with President Hoover at Bolling field, Washington, after receiving the congressional medal of honor. The presentation was made by the president at an elaborate ceremony in honor of the fighter credited with twenty-six victories in the air during the world war.

'PUSSY-FOOTERS' HIT BY O'CONNOR

New York Solon Agrees With Senator Glass On Party Support.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(INS)—The attack of Senator Carter Glass, democrat, of Virginia on the statement of seven democratic leaders pledging co-operation with the Hoover administration was endorsed today by Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, floor leader of the "Tammany democrats" in the house.

Criticising "pussy-footers" in his party, O'Connor declared that the democrats should make every effort to further their own program both in the coming short session and the next long session when they will be near control.

Congratulates Glass.

In a letter of congratulations to Senator Glass, O'Connor said:

"Like you, I see no reason why the democratic party should be a party of apology, especially in view of its record when it was in power. I further believe that the newly elected representatives of that party, with the accompanying responsibilities to their constituents, are perfectly competent to initiate and carry out a program of legislation for the best interests of the country.

Discusses Inferiority Complex.

"The democratic party should not suffer from an inferiority complex.

"To my mind the statement to which you replied contains certain suggestions which have constituted a weakness of our party for some years past. We have failed to propose a real program of our own and have been influenced to submit to, or acquiesce in, the policies of the republican party.

"We have time and again compromised our best judgment and in a manner contrary to take the consequences of our honest judgment."

Bookwalter Village Now Thing of Past

Railroad is Abandoned and Business Houses Burned, Now Effort Pends to Vacate Plat.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—The once thriving village and grain center, Bookwalter, southeast of here in the corner of Pawnee county, has almost been wiped off the map in years past by one thing or another.

When the Kansas City & Northwestern railway quit business it left the town without railway facilities. The two large grain elevators were sold and dismantled and at that time they were filled with grain. It was trucked to Burchard and Liberty and sold.

Then fire played havoc with the business district. The large mercantile store was destroyed by fire a few years ago, and last summer the only other store and postoffice were struck by lightning and they have never been rebuilt.

F. M. Bookwalter of this city after whose father, W. H. Bookwalter, the town was named, says he will make a request of the county commissioners to vacate the town plat and have it turned into farm land.

Anderson Warns Local Aviators On Low Flying

Local aviation fields received warning from Acting Chief of Police Anderson Saturday regarding low flying over the city, citing a municipal ordinance forbidding aviators to fly lower than 1,000 feet above the city and prohibiting stunt maneuvers.

The warning, made at the request of City Commissioner William Foster, who is in charge of aviation affairs for the city, is the result of a number of protests against low flying over Memorial stadium during football games this year. One woman cited a fear that a disaster such as the one at the recent National Air races in Chicago might occur here. Several persons were killed in Chicago when a low-flying plane crashed into the grandstand.

The ordinance carries a penalty of $100 for violation.

Low flying is also a violation of the federal regulations and is sufficient cause for revokal of a pilot's license. The government limit, however, is only 500 feet.

GIVE CITIZEN'S PAPERS TO 29

Group Picked From List Of 37 Applicants At Hearing.

Final citizenship papers were given to twenty-nine of thirty-seven applicants at the naturalization hearing held in the courthouse Saturday. The successful applicants are:

Heinz Knies, 2636 South Thirteenth street.
Anna Kupec, Box 26, Bladen, Neb.
Fritz Jorgen Winther, Havelock.
Heindrich Sommer, 703 Charleston street.
Marcella Carveth, 1321 South Tenth street.
John Rohrig, 1218 South Sixth street.
Josefa Svoboda, 2618 Holdrege street.
Alexander Beitz, 344 G street.
William Niemann, 1820 Washington street.
George Metzler, 1217 South Sixth street.
Heindrich Gerhard Luers, R. F. D., Martel.
Carl Alfred Hammer, R1, Greenwood.
William Albert Hildenbrand, 737 West A street.
John Kapeller, 912 North Eighth street.
Conrad Klaus, 1134 Charleston street.
Josefa Dolezal, 1524 Whittier street.
Alice Boon, Hickman.
Martin Boon, Hickman.
Constantinos Andripoulos, 1621 M street.
Victor Leonard Lind, R1, Lincoln.
Joseph Burgess, R1, Lincoln.
Annie Beeley Burgess, R1, Lincoln.
Hero Peter Tadken, R2, Firth.
Herman Lagenberg, 4859 Lowell street, College View.
Anna Langenberg, 4859 Lowell street, College View.
Maria Elizabeth Rehm, 835 South Eleventh street.
John Schultz, 830 South First street.
Kathleen Isabella Wilcoxen, 2850 Orchard street.
Dorothea Muxfelft, State Hospital Lincoln.

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENT WINNERS INSIGNIA CONTEST

N. E. Buell of Murdock, Milton Gish of Lincoln, and William Comstock of Omaha, were announced Saturday as winners of the Scabbard and Blade insignia contest sponsored by the University of Nebraska's military department.

Buell will receive a $10 prize for the motto, "Patriotism, Citizenship, Courage," which he submitted. Gish will get a similar award for drawing the design, the idea for which was furnished by Comstock. Honorable mention for drawings went to Morris Treat, Arthur Kozelka and N. E. Buell.

If the insignia is approved by the war department it will be used in brass lapel buttons with colors inlayed in enamel. Scabbard and Blade members will wear these on their uniforms. The design consists of a scarlet "N" and a cream background with crossguns in bronze in the center. Beneath the guns the motto will be engraved.

The design will be first used on invitations and programs at the Military ball which will be held December 5 in the coliseum. Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military organization which maintains a chapter at the University of Nebraska.

POLAND ELECTS DEPUTIES TODAY

Lower Chamber Will Be Designated Despite Party Confusion.

Pilsudski Uncertain of Hold on National Government.

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The troubled and restless republic of Poland will elect tomorrow the fourth sejm (lower chamber) of 444 deputies since the restoration of of the nation, and establishment of parliament after the World war.

Th election of deputies ,together with the election of 111 members of the senate on November 23 will be a people's plebiscite on the policies of the Poland's "patriot— dictator" marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

Although the complex divisions of political factions in Poland confused all efforts tonight to forecast the trend of the voting, there was no doubt as to the attitude of the grim and aged dictator, whose long career as revolutionist, exile, Siberian prisoner and military leader of a restored Poland, has led him to a cynical disgust with parliamentary government for Poland which once hailed him as "savior."

If Pilsudski dominates the election as previously it will probably result in a divided nation. He formally resumed the premiership and dissolved parliament, and has struck heavily at political oppositionists who are accused of plotting against the state Leaders of the opposition have been arrested and thirty deputies have lost their seats through pudicial proceedings. The dictator was believed confident that the returns would favor his policies.

Pilsudski holding the opinion that the constitution must be changed to create a strong central government independent of parliament, is standing for election for the first time. He is candidate for both the sejm and the senate, reinforcing the campaign of the government bloc of 108 deputies in the old sejm.

Remodeling of Methodist Student Center Planned

The Methodist student council met in regular session at the Temple cafeteria Friday noon. Miss Berenice Hoffman, president, presided and addressed the group on "What Is Expected of a Council Member".

Among the items of business considered was the remodeling of the Wesley foundation basement as a student center. The partition walls have been removed and the Methodist student council, with the help of Kappa Phi, Phi Tau Theta, Wesley Players, Kappa Phi alumni and donors who subscribed toward a center building last year, will decorate and furnish the basement center. The cabinet of the council and other representatives will meet at Wesley foundation Thursday noon for a dinner at which time details of the planning of the center will be worked out.

The council also announced its next event as the Wesley foundation student-faculty dinner to be held at Grace Methodist church December 9. Each group will be responsible, as far as possible, for the faculty members of their respective churches for this occasion. A university alumnus, a faculty member, and a student will make up the toast list.

Committee Discusses New Type Nursing For Red Cross Work

The public health nursing committee of the local Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting at the chapter office in the post office Friday afternoon.

Consideration was given to the hourly or appointment nursing service which has recenty been established with the approval of the Community Chest by the Lincoln chapter. Dr. E. W. Rowe, Miss Rebekah Gibbons and Mrs. E. B. Perry presented reports showing how this type of visiting nursing is carried on in other cities comparable in size to Lincoln.

Miss Beulah Wiedman, director of the service, reported considerable progress on the public information program. The only unusual feature of the month's work was the service to three infantile paralysis cases.

Several new members have recently been added to the public health nursing committee. The committee now stands as follows: Miss Irene M. Flint, chairman; Miss Lulu Abbott, secretary; O. H. Bimson, Mrs Narcissa Snell, Mrs. Aaron Speier, Mrs. Mabe Cobby, Mrs. Elmer Lindhom, Mrs. James L. Sellers, Mrs. E. B. Perry, L. M. Towle, Dr. M F. Arnholt, Mr. Geo. S Davies, Miss Rebekah Gibbons, Mrs T. J. Doyle, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, Dr. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. J. W. Searson, Miss Ellen Gere.

Tecumseh Kiwanians Are Banquet Hosts

Wives and Teachers in Public Schols Guests at Entertainment Friday Evening.

(Special to The Star).

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 15 — A company of about seventy-five persons enjoyed a banquet given by the members of the Tecumseh Kiwanis club to their wives and the teachers of the local schools at the Christian church Friday night. The ladies of the church served the banquet.

The national colors and Kiwanis colors intermingled in the decorations. Five members of the faculty of the state teachers' college at Peru gave a delightful program. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Auburn were guests of honor and Mr. Armstrong made a short address. He is the governor-elect of Kiwanis of the Nebraska-Iowa district.

BEST DECORATED HOUSES CHOSEN

Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta Win Contest.

First awards in the University of Nebraska's homecoming decoration contest this year were won by Kappa Delta sorority, 410 University terrace, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1433 R street, judges announced Saturday.

Farm House, 2545 O street, won second, and Alpha Theta Chi, 1806 D street, took third among the fraternity contestants. Alpha Xi Delta, 1619 R street, and Alpha Chi Omega, 716 North Sixteenth street, won second and third in the sorority group.

Nearly forty fraternities and twenty sororities entered the annual decoration contest. Delta Tau Delta, by winning first place, receives a silver loving cup which it will hold for one year. Kappa Delta receives a similar trophy for first among sororities. The cups become the permanent property of the group winning them three times in succession. Neither Delta Tau Delta nor Kappa Delta won the contest last year.

Feature Huge Football.

Kappa Delta decorations featured a Cornhusker football player seated on top of a huge football and holding the Nebraska-Missouri trophy. A tiger, representing Missouri, was crouched at the bottom of the ball. Several smaller footballs carried the scores of previous Husker-Tiger football games. Above the decoration hung cut-out letters welcoming alumnae and Missouri.

Delta Tau Delta's front lawn was converted into a jungle of corn shocks. A Cornhusker, setting off a cannon loaded with an ear of corn, was aiming at a Missouri tiger peering from behind a stack of stalks.

Two mammoth ears of corn on each side of a large tiger head were used in the Alpha Xi Delta decorations. Above the tiger head was a large sign, "Tigers Chew." As the lower jaw moved up and down it disclosed a smaller announcement, "But Not Corn."

The Farm House display was of futuristic design with a welcome sign above the doorway. A tiger head and an ear of corn, centered on large shingles, were placed at the sides.

Played "Swan Song."

A Cornhusker playing "Missouri's Swan Song" on a large pipe organ and two signs welcoming Missouri and alumnae made up the Alpha Chi Omega decoration. Music coming from a concealed phonograph added to the realism of the display.

Alpha Theta Chis depicted a Cornhusker barbecue with Coach Bible roasting a tiger. Nebraska football players were crouched on either side ready to spring at the tiger.

Sororities had better decorations than fraternities, according to Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the university department of architecture and head judge of the contest. There was no doubt of first place winners, Mr. Cunningham said, but there was little difference among a number of houses considered for second and third places. Other judges of the contest were Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, and Ellery Davis, Lincoln architect.

Dartmouth Pushed To Defeat Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—A fighting Cornell eleven almost pulled a surprise here today when it held a one-point lead over Dartmouth with only five minutes to play. In the next five minutes, the lighter Cornell line held the powerful Dartmouth team on two attempts to crash through the five-yard line. On the third attempt, however, McCall went over on a pass to win the game, 19 to 13.

In the first half there was little to choose between the teams. Cornell drew first blood when Beyer scored on a 30-yard pass. Later on, Dartmouth scored on a 30-yard pass.

Neither team scored in the second period, but Dartmouth, using effectvie line players, pushed over a score in the third period. In the fourth period, two beautiful passes by Stevens put Cornell in the lead.

Air-Minded British Premier



—Associated Press Photo.

Premier MacDonald of Great Britain frequently depends on an airplane for trips about the country. He is shown (left) prepared for a flight during an air pageant at Croydon field.

SHIPSTEAD FOR WAGNER BILLS

Nonpartisan Solution of Unemployment Problem Urged.

Chides Democrats for Co-operation Spirit With Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(IINS)—Proposing a nonpartisan solution of national unemployment, Senator Henrik Shipstead, only farmer-labor member of the senate, tonight suggested a far-reaching legislative program for ending economic depression and restoring prosperity.

He stressed the need for enactment of the Wagner unemployment bills, expansion of public works, including larger approprations for new public buildings but particularly on inland waterways, and demanded a complete revision of the nation's economic structure in order to provide a "better balanced distribution of national income." Industrial prosperity cannot be regained, he said, until both farmers and laborers secure a greater share of the national income.

Razzes Democrats.

The Minnesota senator, speaking over a natinwide radio system, chided the democrats for proposing "co-operation" with the republicans, but pointed out that George Washington had assailed party government. He quoted Washington as saying in his farewell address that "the spirit of party serves always to enfeeble the public administration."

"The ideas lately dominant in the management of the country were considerably repudiated by the people at the polls last week," Shipstead continued. "The party which in the senate and the house of representatives was the beneficiary of that repudiation now says that its main idea will be to 'co-operate' with the party which was the victim of that repudiation. Surely there must be somewhere some idea more 'constructive,' more positive, than the idea of 'co-operation' with the ideas which the country has found unsatisfying."

Consider Wagner Bills.

While waiting for both republicans and democrats to announce their official programs, Shipstead offered his own. He first proposed enactment of the three Wagner unemployment bills, endorsing their suggestions for the creation of federal employment agencies throughout the nation, establishment of a federal reservoir of building funds for use in unemployment emergencies, and for investigating the possibility of federal or state unemployment insurance.

He urged increased appropriations for public works, but stressed the necessity for developing inland waterways even more than the construction of new buildings or new roads.

"I believe relief from high transportation charges to and from the sea is an imperative need for the land-locked territory of the Mississippi valley," he explained. "Development of inland waterways will give this relief."

He suggested that all river projects, already authorized, should be constructed within the next five years. He said such a program, with present day low construction costs, would save the government $330,000,000 as against building the projects in good times. The money could be raised either by diverting $1,000,000,000 from the payment of war debts for a single year or by issuing federal bonds, as was done in building the Panama canal.

PLAYERS TO GIVE 'ST. CLAUDIA' AT DAVID CITY SUNDAY

The Wesley Players, religious dramatic group on the university campus, will present "St. Claudia" at the David City Methodist church, Sunday evening. Those in the cast are:

Pontius Pilate, Roman governor of Judea—Russell Lindskog.
Sergius Pilate's chief counselor—James Grahma.
Marcus, a Roman centurion—George Schmidt.
Bartimeus, who was born blind—George Schmidt.
Simon, who had been a leper—Harold Bates.
Eliezer, who had been healed of a withered hand—James Graham.
Shimeah, who had been cured of a palsey—John Bishop.
Lazarus, who had been raised from the dead—Norman Peters.
Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Jesus—Russell Lindskog.
Claudia Procula, Pilate's wife—Carolyn Cooper.
Beulah, maiden to Claudia—Ingeborg Nielsen.
Petronia, maiden to Claudia—Ada Gigax.
Miriam, a Hebrew singer—Ruth Buhrman.
Mary of Magdalene, from whom seven devils were cast out—Ada Gigax.

The group will be accompanied by the Wesley foundation male quartet, recently organized. They are as follows: Lloyd Watt, first tenor; Milton Ebers, baritone; Norman Peters, bass; J. Wilgus Ebberly, accompanist. The quartet will furnish the music for the drama and also have charge of the Epworth League service under the direction of W. Edgar Gates.

RED CROSS SENDS BOXES OF CLOTHES TO DROUTH AREAS

Several large boxes of children's clothing for distribution in the drouth-stricken areas of the United States have been collected by the local Red Cross chapter through a committee headed by Mrs. Fred Gardner.

In connection with the campaign for garments, Mrs. Gardner expresses her appreciation to the community at large and to the following stores for their co-operation: Rudge & Guenzel, Miller & Paine, Schulte United, H. Herpolsheimer Co., J. C. Penney Co., Gugenheim Bros., Gold & Co. and Wells & Frost.

These organizations conducted sales of children's clothing at cost price for people who had no used article to contribute.

A group of volunteer workers have been sorting the garments, preparatory to shipment to St. Louis, from where they will be dispatched to some needy locality.

The railroads are transporting these Red Cross boxes free of charge.

Linking Moscow to New York



Arrangements for direct radio-telephone service between Moscow and New York are being completed by Dr. Eugene Hirschfeld, chief of International Communications, including postal service, telegraphs and radio, for the Russian Soviet government. Dr. Hirschfeld is shown (center) with (left) Louis Browne, secretary of American-Russian chamber of commerce, and (right) Clark Kinnaird of Hearst radio service.

DR. STRONG WILL LECTURE SUNDAY AT MORRILL HALL

The first lecture of a winter series sponsored by the university museum will be given at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Morrill hall auditorium by Dr. William D. Strong, University of Nebraska anthropologist who was formerly connected with the Field museum in Chicago.

Dr. Strong will speak on "Northern Hunters of American." He will describe the people of Labrador and the Arctic circle and will discuss their methods of hunting. Other free adult programs will be given by the museum staff in Morrill hall regularly throughout the winter.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the usual children's program, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, will be given. She will tell of the city of Bast and two moving pictures will be shown. One will deal with the American eider duck, the other is entitled "Lords of the Backyard."

BLACKMAN FAVORS PRESERVING FIRST GOVERNOR'S HOME

Plans are under way to preserve the home of Nebraska's first state governor, David Butler. The Pawnee City home which for many years was the homeplace of Mr. Butler is now owned by Mrs. BMrs. Blanch Edgerton of that city. E. E. Blackman, curator of the State Historical society, hopes to interest Pawnee City residents in saving the home for posterity.

In the opinion of Mr. Blackman, "The home should be made a shrine. There is no better way than in the form of a museum." The house, according to Mr. Blackman is located in the central part of the city and would provide an interesting stopping place for tourists. Other states have seen fit to preserve the homes of their first executive heads and it is the hope of Mr. Blackman that sufficient interest will be created to make the former Butler home a state shrine.

REDS ARE BLAMED FOR CUBAN UNREST

Government Moves Rapidly to Halt Agitation Among Restless Students; Trops Patrol Streets.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The government of President Machado, acting under martial law, moved rapidly today to halt threats of communist agitation among the restless students and to settle peacefully the critical problem of university administration. Police and soldiers patrolled the streets of the city.

As a result of the discovery of an arms cache in the central section of the capital, police charged that communistic elements had agitated the university students in Thursday's rioting and had hidden the arms at part of a plan to foment an uprising.

Secret police found twenty-five pistols 250 revolvers and 150 rifles, as well as much ammunition, in the cache. The arms were hidden in baskets covered with the flags of the republic of Ecuador, police said. Authorities started an investigation, and announcement of the arrest of leaders was expected.

It was believed the authorities would deal with similar schemes in other parts of the island.

The students continued their opposition to the policy of the University of Havana administration and to the minister of education, Dr. Averhoff, whose removal they demanded. President Machado expressed confidence that Senator Alberto Barreras, acting as mediator between the students and the government, would be able to bring about a settlement.

The students, however, drew up demands which they said the government must meet before the university returns to normal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Strict censorship throughout the island of Cuba was established today, the All-America Cable company announced. Code messages were prohibited.

Both Jesse Hawley and Shag Shaughnessey coached Harvard in the passing game for its meeting with Michigan, but the Wolverines won.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER WILL APPEAR SOON

Stories, Poems and Articles by Number of New Contributors Found in Fall Issue.

The Prairie Schooner's fourth birthday number published as its regular fall issue, will be distributed within the next week, according to Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly, the editor of the University of Nebraska literary magazine.

The Schooner, this year given Edward J. O'Brien's 100 per cent rating for short stories, publishes articles by several new contributors as well as stories by regular writers in the autumn issue.

Olga Polca is the author of "The Dowry," a short story. She is a graduate student at the University of Chicago who lives at Clarkson, Neb. John G. Underwood, Cornell A. B. and Wyoming homesteader, has his first published story in this number of the Schooner entitled "In Loving Memory."

Martin S. Peterson, University of Nebraska English instructor and regular Schooner contributor, has a story, "Indian," in this issue. From the pen of Evalene Parsons Jackson, Columbia university alumna and librarian in Atlanta, Ga., comes another short story, "The Dark Boy."

Poets writing in this issue of the Schooner include W. D. Trowbridge of Green Valley, Ill., Jesse Stuart of Greenup, Ky., Margaret E. Haugawout, B. A. Botkin, editor of the Folk-Say magazine at the University of Oklahoma, Loren C. Eiseley, Dick House of Lincoln, Harold Vinal, editor of Voices, and Thelma M. Arnold.

Several special articles are published in the Schooner. Willard Waller of the department of philosophy writes on "Should Professors Think?" Dorothy Park, Ph. D. candidate in the department of philosophy, touches on the humanistic controversy in "Nothing Too Much" Two poems of a lighter sort were written by W. F. Thompson of the department of English.

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Minatare Man Acquitted Of Embezzlement Charge; Omaha Men Mangled By Dynamite Explosion

FORMER BANKER IS NOT GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict of Acquittal For Johnson.

Deliberates Twenty-Eight Hours Before Agreeing.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Nov. 15 —(UP)—A jury that deliberated 28 hours, Saturday night returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of L. F. Johnson, former president of the State Bank of Minatare, charged with embezzling the bank's funds.

The jury was given the case Friday night, deliberated most of the night and all of Saturday, finally bringing in a verdict of not guilty Saturday evening.

Early in the trial, a defense motion to prevent taking of testimony in the case was overruled by Judge E. F. Carter. The defense asked the court to rule against the taking of testimony because the embezzlement complaint against Johnson named the bank as the "Minatare State bank of Minatare" instead of "The State Bank of Minatare," its true name.

Johnson was charged with embezzlement on two counts, one count dealing with a $500 note which is said to have been paid into the bank by H. P. Conklin, of Scottsbluff. The second count dealt with alleged embezzlement of $3,267.79 in funds and notes belonging to the bank, which is now defunct.

PLEDGES MADE BY LUTHERANS

Goals Set By Districts For the Educational Fund.

(Special to The Star).

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 15—Goals aggregating $72,000 were announced for five Nebraska districts of the United Lutheran church today following rallies this week at the five district centers in the interests of the $400,000 Christian education fund to be raised for Midland college and Western Theological seminary of Fremont and Martin Luther seminary of Lincoln.

Twenty thousand dollars was set as the goal for the north central district, including congregations at Wayne, Emerson, Allen, Winside, Norfolk, Pierce, Stanton, Pilger, Wisner, Howells, Bloomfield and Spencer, while $19,000 is the goal for the east central district, including congregations at Hooper, West Point, Tekamah, Uehling, Scribner, Pender and Fontanelle.

The south central district with congregations at York, McCool Junction, Benedict, Hampton, Hardy, Davenport, Sutton and Ohiowa has a goal of $13,000, while the northeast district with congregations at Sioux City, Ia., South Sioux City, Dakota City, Ponca, Homer and Hubbard has a $11,000 goal, and the central district with congregations at Columbus, Creston, Leigh, Platte Center, Madison, and Schuyler has one of $9,000.

Ten more rallies, three of them in Nebraska, two in Iowa, two in Missouri and three in Kansas, will be held next week in the interests of the educational fund movement.

The rally schedule for the week is: Monday, Hastings and Falls City, Neb., and Iowa Falls, Ia.; Tuesday, Valley Junction, Ia.; Salina and Russel, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo.; Wednesday, Hanover, Kas., and St. Joseph, Mo.; Friday, Lincoln.

President H. F. Martin of Midland college, and President J. Huebner of Martin Luther will be the principal speakers at the Hastings and Lincoln rallies, while Rev. J. L. Sawyer, York, and Dr. M. Koolen, Lincoln, will be the principal speakers at Falls City. Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran church in America, will also speak at the Lincoln rally.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

REPUBLIC, Kas., Nov. 15—Mrs. Mary D. Gardner, 81, widow of Charles O. Gardner, for more than half a century a resident of Republic county, is dead. A native of Ohio, Mrs. Gardner with her husband came to Kansas in 1873 and they lived together on a Washington township homestead for over 54 years. Two sons, five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews survive.

State's Team In National Contest



Members and coach of the livestock judging team from Albion which won the state high school contest at the agricultural college last spring. They will represent the state in the national vocational agriculture contest at the American Royal and will compete with other champion teams from middle western states on November 17 at the Kansas City show. In the picture, left to right, are: C. C. Girardot, coach, Merlin Atwater, Thomas King, and John Bengston.

Funeral Service For Near Centenarian

John Heenan, Who Died at Jackson, Would Have Been Hundred Years Old in Few Months.

(Special to The Star).

JACKSON, Neb., Nov. 15—Funeral service for John Heenan, oldest resident of northeastern Nebraska and one of the oldest in the state, were held at St. John's Catholic church at Willis. Burial was in the Jackson cemetery.

At the time of his death Mr. Heenan was approaching his one hundredth birthday, having been born May 10, 1831, in County Tipperary, Ireland. He grew up there and when he was 18 years old he came to Quebec, Canada, where he worked for the Canadian Grand Trunk railway. He was married in Canada in 1858. His wife died 14 years ago, after they had been married 58 years.

In 1870 they came to Sioux City, where they spent their first winter in the "states." The next spring Mr. Heenan bought the homestead rights to a farm near Willis, where he farmed for years. Surviving him are seven sons, Patrick, Sioux City; Michael, Highmore, S. D.; Dennis, Richard, William, Joe and James, of Jackson, and a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Goodfellow, Chicago.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Nov. 15—The following Nebraskans procured marriage licenses here this week: Walter Watson, 21, and Hallie Whitemore, 19, both of Wymore; Lauren W. Cantwell, 21, and Norma Schafer, 17, both of Fairbury.

FINE LEGACY TO SEWARD CHURCH

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. John Slonecker, who died during the past year, remembered the Methodist church of Seward to the extent of $10,000. Mr. Slonecker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Slonecker, who settled west of Seward in 1869 and lived here until their death several years ago. Mrs. Slonecker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bone, who settled north of Seward in 1875. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Slonecker lived in or near Seward until about 1920, when they moved to California where their investments made them very wealthy.

HOLD BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Nov. 15—The annual convention of the Pawnee county Sunday School association was held at the Baptist church here Thursday with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Nearly 200 were in attendance, the convention being called the best and most enthusiastic ever held in the county.

Visiting speakers included J. P. White, secretary of the Nebraska council for Christian education, and Dr. Frank Travis, Lincoln.

Officers elected were Rev. Paul Dinsmore, Mission Creek, president; Mrs. G. A. Leonard, Pawnee, vice president; Mrs. Herman Hitzeman, Steinauer, secretary-treasurer.

Thousands Witness National Husking Contest



It is estimated that no less than 40,000 people saw the national corn husking contest which took place near Norton, Kas., Friday, in which Fred Stanek of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was for the fourth time crowned victor, having husked 30.34 bushels in 80 minutes. In the above picture is shown part of the enormous crowd, with the contestants and their wagons entering the field. Guy Simms of Republican City, Neb., won second place in the contest.

WANT GYMNASIUM BELLEVILLE HIGH CONSTRUCTED NOW

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE Kas., Nov. 15—A new turn in connection with the erection of a new $115,000 high school building now under construction here, was taken this week when individual citizens began the circulation of petitions asking the board of education to complete the high school building, by adding the gymnasium, which had been cancelled from the original plans.

It is estimated that the gymnasium could be added at a cost of $20,000 and it is said this amount would be exceeded by at least 25 per cent unless the addition is completed while the contractor is on the ground. The gymnasium proposition requires the signatures of more than half of the legal voters of the city before it can be put over. Voters generally are signing the petitions, it is said.

NORTHERN KANSAS LANDS SELL WELL

(Special to The Star.)

MUNDEN, Kas., Nov. 15—The record price of $150 per acre was received for the John Moravek 120 acre farm southeast of Munden which was sold to Louis Rezek, of the same community. The place is one of the best improved in this section. Other recent sales include: Charles Nerink, also of the Munden community, closed a deal a short time ago with Frank Vlecha for his 160 acre farm for $112.50 per acre. Peter Gertson, north of Clyde, sold his 110 acre farm to Joe Kopsa for $115 an acre and Bennie Lervold, of Scandia bought the old Nystrom homestead for $14,000. He has been living on the place.

OFFICERS NAMED BY FARM BUREAU SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 15—The annual meeting and election of officers of the Seward county farm bureau was held Friday at the commercial club at Seward. After the 6:30 dinner, the 4-H song group and Ernest Temple presented a short musical program. F. R. Rickard, secretary of the Omaha Livestock exchange, presented master feeder certificates to winners of cash premiums at Ak-Sar-Ben. Charles R. Gardner, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, and L. I. Frisbe state club leader, represented the agricultural college.

The officers elected were Herman Rolfsmeier, Seward, president; Mrs. B. R. Colman, Bee, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Gard, Beaver Crossing, secretary; C. C. Wertman, Milford, treasurer; Harry Fuller, member of the board.

D. M. Hildebrand introduced the speakers. About 100 were present.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gilbert announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn, to C. E. Nelson of Barronet, Wis., Saturday, Nov. 1, at Clay Center, Neb. Mr. Gilbert and Clifford Rasmussen of Barronet, a cousin of Mr. Nelson, accompanied the bridal couple to Clay Center. After the ceremony the party returned to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl Hansen, near Clay Center, where they spent their honeymoon. They are now making their home at Bruning. Mr. Nelson was here during the summer on work connected with a road project, and is now employed with road work at Bruning. Mrs. Nelson graduated from Stella high school with the class of 1930.

HALF CENTURY MARRIED LIFE

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bomberger, Sterling, Have Golden Wedding.

(Special to The Star).

STERLING, Neb., Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bomberger of Sterling celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home here Friday, 106 relatives and friends being present to assist them in the observance and offer their congratulations. A bountiful dinner was served and Mr. and Mrs. Bomberger were the recipients of numerous gifts.

Mr. Bomberger and Miss Belle Jones were married at the home of his parents near Tecumseh, Nov. 14, 1880, and have been the parents of twelve children, eight of whom are now living. All of these were present with their families, except one daughter, Mrs. Merle Wright of St. Paul, Tex.

The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinsch and family of Cook; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jansen and family, Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trayer, Oconto; Peter Bomberger of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bomberger and family, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Luckens and family, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bomberger and family, Lincoln.

Other relatives, brothers and sisters and others, included Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Burr; Mr. and Mrs. Wood Percival, Hooper, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Burr; Mrs. George Rave, Dell Rapids, S. D., and many others.

MAKE PLANS FOR SALINE COUNTY'S POULTRY EXHIBIT

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 15—The annual Saline county poultry show will be held in Wilber on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2, 3, 4. Much interest is being shown in the show this year, and the best one in the history of the association is expected. This is the second year Wilber has had the poultry show. The officers of the poultry association are Fred Ball, Crete, president; Dan Leach, Dorchester, vice president; John Kemper, Crete, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Emil Chab, Friend; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Dorchester; Mrs. Henry Freeouf, Wilber; Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, Dorchester, and Mrs. Dan Leach, Dorchester, executive committee.

Doane College Notes

Anticipating Armistice day, Rev. Harold Cooper gave two world peace addresses at the church services November 9. At chapel service Monday morning, November 10, Attorney John E. Mekota, newly elected county attorney of Saline county, spoke in behalf of peace.

Prof. J. Harold Ennis and Mrs. Ennis drove to Diller Sunday, November 9, where Professor Ennis supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church for the Rev. E. E. Ludwick.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve, secretary to President Dean, enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, of Wayne, November 5 to 9. They spent the week-end visiting in Lincoln before Mrs. Gildersleeve returned to her home in Wayne.

TWO INJURED BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Man Whose Hand Was Blown Off May Lose Life.

OMAHA, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Two men, one of whom is given little chance of living, were injured Saturday evening when a stick of dynamite to be used to blast a well exploded in the hands of one of the men.

Kenneth Bigelow, 22, in whose hands the dynamite exploded, is probably fatally injured. His hand was blown off and he was badly mangled by the explosion.

The other injured man is Frank Brosnihan, 39, who will recover. He was standing five feet away from Bigelow when the blast occurred and he was hurled against a house.

The two were attempting to blast a well at Brosnihan's home in South Omaha Saturday evening when the accident occurred. Bigelow held the dynamite fuse too long before dropping it into the well, Brosnihan said.

WATER SUPPLY IS TAPPED BY ODELL

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Nov. 15—A ten-inch well is being sunk on the A. N. Fries farm here for the new waterworks system. The well is producing about 30 gallons a minute and it is believed it will supply a sufficient amount of water for village.

Go to Future Farmers Convention



JOHN MARTIN.



EUGENE HENDERSON.

—Dole Photo.

Martin and Henderson will go to the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, November 16-21, as official delegates of the Nebraska organization. Martin, who lives at Waverly, is president of the state association. Henderson, whose home is at Kearney, is secretary.

REAL CELEBRATION BY GAGE PIONEER

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—Tobe Paben of this city celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday yesterday at his home, sixty of his children, grandchildren and other relatives being present. He received some nice gifts, the most important being an increase in pension to $50 a month the day before his birthday. Mr. Paben took part in a number of battles with the Indians in Nebraska and other states in an early day, and has been a resident of Gage county, since 1870.

SCORING A NEW RECORD FOR VALUES

Men's Winter Union Suits, Wool Mixed, at $1.00

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Five prizes awarded to our exibit at the Flower Show. Floral Dept. Basement.

200 New Printed Crepe
DRESSES

Be Here Early Monday!
Store Opens 8:45



Styles that are the sensation of the year—Boleros, Peplums, Capes, Pleats and flare effects. The new longer lines, long sleeves, unique trimmings and well tailored.

Blues
Browns
Tans
Navy
Green

Every one new. Sizes 14 to 46.

$1.98

Novelty and Geometric Prints

See the Window.

Another Carload of
Patrician
Gas Ranges



Specially designed to burn Natural Gas!

$49.50

$10 Allowance for Your Old Stove

Making the Price Only

$39.50

The finest features of stoves selling at twice this price and more! Premo, porcelain throughout. Beautiful new color cominations. Mirror like, soil proof, immune to spots and stains. Porcelain enamel lined oven, lighter, and equipped with oven heat regulator at small additional cost. Sold on convenient credit terms. Free connections to the floor.

—Basement.

SNOW FALLS IN WEST STATES

Salt Lake and Butte Get 2-Inch Blanket; Below Zero in Canada.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15—(UP)—The storm which has swept the Pacific northwest for twenty-four hours was growing in intensity tonight. The barometer fell 16 points to 29 inches, flat, one of the lowest recordings ever seen here.

East of the Cascades, heavy snow was falling, Klamath Falls, Ore., being covered to a depth of twelve inches, and drifts eight feet high reported on the Crater lake road.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(UP)—Snow and rain storms spread today over parts of the United States and Canada.

A new storm area off the coast of Alaska threatened to move southward, join with the present wave and convert it into a tempest that would affect the entire continent.

The storm area in the states centered today at Pueblo, Colo. Rain and snow were general through out the Pacific northwest. Weather throughout the Rocky mountain region was unsettled with snows in so places and more expected tonight in Montana, Wyoming and other states. A two-inch blanket covered Salt Lake City and Butte.

From the Rocky mountains east the rain fall was general and the weather, for the most part, mild.

It is not likely, the weather man said, that any of the western snows will be carried into the east unless the storm now raging off Alaska moves south and then east with such speed as to catch up with eastern area.

Sub-zero temperatures were the rule in Canada tonight, with prospects of still colder weather. At Lethbridge the mercury was down to 12 below.

G. O. P. PROHIB FIGHT CARRIED TO PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

dodge it. The party through the republican national committee should get together and decide whether it is wet or dry and the voters will do the rest."

Senator Fess recently came out in favor of making prohibition the issue in the 1932 elections, with the republican party taking the dry side.

"Either Senator Fess is voicing the sentiment of the republican party or he is not," LaGuardia continued. "Senator Fess is not to blame. He has spoken.

Now Up To President.

"It is now up to the republican national committee and the president of the United States to decide whether the chairman has expressed the view and policy of the party or to repudiate the senator's statement. If they ratify Senator Fess' expression, then millions of republicans will know where the party stands and will be able to act accordingly. If they repudiate the chairman's statement, then his resignation will follow as a matter of course.

"It would seem that the chairman of the national committee should go slow just now in seeking to place the party on record for prohibition."

"After the trouncing which the republicans got in Illinois, Massachusetts, in the senator's own state, Ohio, it would be better to take inventory and ascertain the views and wishes of the majority of republicans. These states added to New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, are overwhelmingly wet.

"How is the national chairman going to get along without them in 1932?"

3 MILLIONS OF SECURITIES GONE

(Continued from Page One.)

money on deposit with the knoxville bank and the Bank of Tennessee was in excess of the limit set by state law.

Assurance was given by Gov. Henry Horton that all possible steps had been taken to safeguard the interest of taxpayers.

Simultaneously with these developments the second largest bank in the south was formed through merger of the Fourth and First bank with the American National of Nashville.

For Afternoon Tea



Midas gold crepe, trimmed with black crepe and machine embroidery, fashions this smart model for afternoon wear. The blouse features bell-shaped sleeves and the flare in the skirt starts above the knee in inset panels. A black felt turban, rose-biege chiffon hose and black patent leather pumps are worn.

Opening Evangelistic Services in Lincoln



REV. HOMER CASKEY

Council Bluffs, Ia., evangelist, who will conduct meetings at the Church of the Brethren, Twenty-second and Q streets, beginning Sunday morning and continuing throughout the two-week period until Sunday, November 30. Rev. Caskey will preach each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and each evening in the week at 7:30 o'clock.

FARM BOARD WILL ASK FOR 100 MILLIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

pleted by feeding of this grain to livestock in place of corn, which suffered severely from the drouth this summer, that the board may be able to sell its wheat holdings next year and regain some of the money now tied up in the stabilization corporations.

The board is unalterably opposed to any changes by congress in the agricultural marketing act, under which it operates. One feature of this act, authorizing the board to buy surpluses to stabilize markets, has been junked by the board as unworkable and costly.

Members of the board privately admit that they are through with stabilization operations, but the board sees no need of action by congress. They believe they have ample administrative authority to abandon stabilization. They are afraid also that if congress should begin to tinker with the law, the debenture or equalization fee proposals, to which the board is opposed, may be revived.

Chairman Alexander Legge, who is known to be anxious to resign so he may return to his large private business interests in Chicago, is understood now to have promised President Hoover he will remain until this session of congress is concluded. Legge's term expires in 1936 and he has said he will resign before then, but has refused to name the exact date. It was learned authoritatively today that he will not quit in the immediate future.

J. C. Sloan, vice chairman of the farm board, was looked upon here as the most likely of the possible successors to Legge.

CLARA BOW IS SUED BY HER EX-SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One.)

included Miss Bow, District Attorney Buron Fitts, Blayney Matthews, investigator for Fitts, and others.

Miss Devoe demanded that jewelry valued at $2,200 be returned to her. She said that the district attorney's office was wrongfully holding the gems on the advice of Miss Bow.

In addition to the return of jewelry, the secretary asked $5,000 exemplary damages, claiming she was the victim of "malice, fraud and oppression."

Rex Bell Also Named.

The other defendants named in the action includea Rex Bell, screen cowboy and "best friend" of Miss Bow, and Miss Marjorie Fairchild and James Cline, investigators for the district attorney's office.

The articles were wrongfully withheld from her, Miss Devoe said, including a diamond ring, a platinum ring and a wrist watch. She alleged also that three life insurance policies were withheld.

Miss Devoe claimed that the articles were taken from her on November 7, a few days after she was discharged by Miss Bow.

She said that Miss Bow, Bell, Matthews and the others, all acting under orders from District Attorney Fitts, seized the articles without due process of law.

Miss Devoe's suit was filed by Nathan Freedman, former Hartford, Conn., attorney.

LIQUOR VESSEL, WITH TWO DEAD ABOARD, FOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

sons, twenty-two of whom are alleged to be connected with a new liquor smuggling syndicate with wide ramifications in the New York-New Jersey territory.

Federal agents swooped down on alleged rum runners hangouts in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey last night and arrested sixteen persons alleged to be connected with the ring and held two more as material witnesses.

Today, with federal commissioners ready at call to hold new prisoners in jail at any hour, deputy United States marshals and customs agents were searching New York and New Jersey with warrants for 30 more men.

The rum boat Patricia, attempting to make port under cover of fog with $25,000 worth of imported liquor, was captured by coast guardsmen in the lower bay, her cargo confiscated, and five men seized.

A little later the fifty-two foot speedboat High Strung, trying to speak through the coast guard picket lines off Block island, was disabled by a shot from a one pounder and captured. Four hundred cases of fine liquor valued at $30,000 were seized and the three members of the crew arrested.

Government agents asserted that the Patricia, a long sea dory, equipped with a yacht engine, was part of a fleet of boats of a gigantic liquor syndicate, which they said operated on a vast scale with the efficiency of any legitimate shipping concern.

The ring, according to the federal agents, used radio stations to direct the movements of small ships.

SIXTH HEARING NYE COMMITTEE BEGINS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Monday. The hearing will open at 10 o'clock in the federal courtroom in the postoffice.

Report $60,000 Involved.

Large and mysterious sums of money ranging up to and beyond $60,000 continue to hold possibilities of discussion at the inquiry. Existence of such a slush fund was denied in the first Lincoln hearing this summer by Clark Jeary, and others said to have knowledge of it.

Latest rumors are that the republican national committee put itself out to the extent of $60,000 in the interest of the Nebraska senatorial campaign. In this connection it is interesting to note that among those subpoenaed is Charles A. McCloud of York, republican national committeeman for Nebraska. McCloud contributed $100 to the Stebbins fund.

Seek New Witnesses.

Names of new witnesses served late Saturday indicated a disposition on the part of the committee to learn something of the activities of Nebraska republicans in opposition to Senator Norris both before and after the primary. E. B. Stephenson, treasurer of the Hitchcock-Republican club and formerly of the Stebbins campaign, was cited to appear, along with at least three of his largest contributors. The latter include Morris Freshman of Lincoln, who gave $500 in the Stebbins campaign and $200 more to the Hitchcock-Republican club; A. A. Dobson of Lincoln, who gave $1,010 to the Stebbins fund; and George P. Abel of Lincoln, who donated $1,000 of his own money and $500 in collections for Stebbins and $500 more of his own funds to the Hitchcock - Republican club. Stephenson has already written Nye to express a willingness to furnish all the figures in his possession.

Charges that a man who represented himself to be an agent for Nye sought to tap telephone wires during one of the early hearings are also due for thorough discussion. Nye was anxious to have Charles E. Matson of Lincoln, author of the accusation, tell his story at the last inquiry, but the attorney was out of the city. He has been served with a subpoena for the Monday session, so that his presence is now assured. W. L. Nelson, clerk at the Lincoln hotel where the incident is alleged to have occurred, also has been summoned.

Investigate Power Matter.

Another situation which the committee is determined to clear up is the allegation that C. E. Beals, postmaster at Crete, coerced William F. Adams of Hastings into signing an affidavit concerning the municipal power inititiative bill by representing himself as an agent of the Nye committee. Both Adams, who is president of the Nebraska Taxpayers league, and Beals have been subpoenaed, as well as W. S. Madgett of Hastings, alleged to have been a witness to the incident.

The trail of Grocer Norris of Broken Bow, which started the investigation, will also be resumed, with Hugh Drake, Richard Wood, I. D. Beynon, and Secretary of State Frank Marsh among those who have been summoned. According to the story told by Oscar Drake, brother of Hugh, the railway commissioner became alarmed when he heard that the Broken Bow grocer was going to file for the state railway body, but dropped interest in the matter when Norris No. 2 told Oscar that he would not run for that office.

Interest in Beynon.

Considerable interest hinges on the testimony that may be given by Mr. Beynon. In the recent hearing, Stebbins told Senator Nye that Beynon, an attorney for the state banking department, had mentioned to him during the early summer the possibility of the Broken Bow Norris filing for U. S. senator in the primary. Oscar Drake declared on the witness stand that he had heard that Beynon had been in possession of the filing fee receipt of Norris No. 2 for state railway commissioner, which was never filed with the secretary of state.

The issuance of a subpoena for Thorne Browne, director of the National Electric Power association, has been generally associated with Brown's charges that a letter sent him by another power official from Chicago never reached him, but later turned up in Senator Norris' hands. Brown's appearance will also be interesting in view of "power trust" influences alleged by the senior senator and his followers to have pervaded the Nebraska political atmosphere during the recent election.

Omahans Called.

Omaha will be well represented on the witness stand with the following Omahans subpoenaed: William M. Ritchie, jr.; Frank B. Johnson of the Omaha Printing Co.; Randall K. Brown; Morris Jacobs and Leo Bozell of the advertising agency of Bozell & Jacobs, which handled ads for the Hitchcock Republican club; James B. Haynes of the Haynes Advertising agency; William Randall, state senator.

Managers of radio stations KFAB, KFOR, WOW, KOIL in Lincoln and Omaha and also of the studios at Shenandoah, Ia., and several out-state Nebraska cities have been asked to appear to testify concerning money spent for radio publicity during the campaign.

E. K. Binfield of Prosser, a member of the house in the state legislature, and John Curtiss of Lincoln, former chairman of the state railway commission, are also known to have been subpoenaed.

LARGEST STEEL PLANT OPENED

DETROIT, Nov. 15—(UP)—America's newest largest steel plant, the $20,000,000 plant of the Great Lakes Steel corporation at the suburb of Esorse, was put in operation today.

The new plant includes open hearth units, roller mills, strip mills and two merchant mills. It will have a capacity of 500,000 tons of diversified steel products per year. It covers 225 acres on the shores of the Detroit river a few miles south of the city.

BOY IS FOUND ADRIFT IN SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Hardin was not informed in the wire from his son Friday as to where the two boys had been picked up. He said a ship must have picked them up somewhere south of Long Beach in the waters of the gulf stream and taken them to Los Angeles where Billie was reported in a hospital.

Arrested as Kidnaper



Mrs. Janet Graham, alias "Jimmy Johnson," photographed in jail in Crawford county, Illinois, awaiting extradition papers from Mississippi, where she is wanted on a charge of kidnaping Myrtle Younger, a 15-year-old girl. Mrs. Janet Graham worked for the girl's father, Walter Y. Younger, posing as a man, and was discharged when her sex was discovered. She is said to have kidnaped the girl in revenge for losing her job.

Conference on Child Welfare to Begin in Washington Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(INS)—Nearly 3,000 men and women interested in phases of child care and protection will meet here November 19 from every state in the union for the white house conference on child health and protection, which has been called by President Hoover.

The conference will be in session for three days, but its highlight will be the address the president will deliver to the conference on Wednesday. The address will be broadcast over a double national radio hookup of the National and Columbia broadcasting systems.

Many of those planning to attend the conference are included in the roll of 1,200 experts who during the past year and a half have conducted surveys and drawn up findings and recommendations which will be presented to the conference.

SUSPECT HELD IN DOUBLE SLAYING

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Donald Alderman, 27, was arrested in a roadhouse near Waseka today charged in a warrant with being one of four bandits who murdered two men and wounded two others in a raid on a Crawford county farmhouse.

District Attorney James Cullen issued the warrant on a "secret tip" that Alderman was identified as one of the three men and a woman who killed Patrick Gorman and his son, Paul, visiting with Cornelius and Stephen Horrigan, who were wounded in the gun fight that followed the raid. The Horrigans were reputed to have possessed hidden gold.

Ellen Horrigan elder sister of the unded pair, who witnessed the raid, will be brought here from the farmhouse near Mount Zion tomorrow to identify Alderman.

Man Suspected of Selling Drugs to High School Boys

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15—(INS)—Suspected of having sold narcotics to high school boys, John McCain, 25, believed to belong to a wealthy San Francisco family, was in jail today, charged with illegal possession of drugs.

Arrested on complaint of the wealthy fathers of two high school youths, McCain vowed he had never sold narcotics to boys, although he admitted he himself is addicted to drugs.

McCain was arrested in his room by detectives who had observed him for three days in a lunch wagon where he is employed as a counter man. The officers were led to the wagon by a brother of one of the high school boys, whose names were withheld.

A quantity of dope and apparatus for its use were found in McCain's room.

Dies in Love Nest



Mrs. Nelson C. Bowles, 33, prominent society matron of Portland, Ore., is said to have stabbed herself with a long bread knife in the apartment of Miss Irma G. Loucks, 25, a former secretary of Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy Portland broker. Miss Loucks is said to have been keeping company with Mr. Bowles for some time and the stabbing came as a climax to a showdown staged by the triangle in Miss Loucks' apartment.

MANY WONDER WHAT BRYAN'S PROGRAM TO BE

(Continued from Page One.)

other kind of a sale tax"; but after he went out of office the next legislature proceeded to enact one, and ever since then the proceeds of it have furnished the money for building highways in Nebraska. Now what it is a "fait accompli," as the French would say, the belief is prevalent that the next governor will accept it and offer no recommendation for its repeal.

Besides, the last democratic state platform declared for more hard-surfaced highways, and Governor-elect Bryan in his campaign speeches personally seconded that motion. The money to pay for such highways must come from somewhere.

Income and Intangible Tax.

A state income tax modeled on the Wisconsin plan was one of his proposed measures in 1923. As to that, the impression is that Mr. Bryan's views have not changed materially. He desired to have an income tax plank incorporated in the state platform this year, but it aroused so much opposition that the committee on resolutions left it out. The fact of its omission will probably not deter the new governor from personally espousing it again.

In several of his campaigns for governor he voiced the demand for repeal of the intangible tax law. Since Governor Weaver got that statute amended two years ago and succeeded in getting $150,000,000 of such holdings added to the grand assessment roll, which had theretofore been escaping, some of the old antagonism to the law has disappeared. Nevertheless, it will cause no surprise if Mr. Bryan should repeat his previous declarations, in his forthcoming message, by asking to have the intangible tax done away with, on the ground that it unfairly discriminates between different classes of property.

Reduction of general taxes, particularly on farm lands, was one of the big cards in the late Bryan campaign, as it was in previous campaigns. Mr. Bryan said in a number of speeches that if he didn't reduce taxes he would not draw any salary as governor. Therefore, it is taken for granted he will have some concrete proposal to accomplish that object. A state income tax and higher tax rates on intangibles may be the answer, since he is opposed to sales taxes.

Luxury Taxes Rejected in 1929.

Governor Weaver two years ago suggested luxury taxes for the purpose of raising money to help pay the guaranty fund deficit, but the legislature refused to enact them. Whether Governor Bryan will have any better luck with his measures remains to be seen.

An inheritance tax, such as Bryan advocated in 1923, is now provided for by an enactment of the last legislature, so that he cannot fall back on that as a new expedient.

If the incoming governor has not changed his mind since he was governor before, he is in favor of a law requiring mortgages to be certified by every officer who records them to the county assessor for taxation.

Taxation of public utilities on their rate making values was another of his former recommendations. On the other hand, he thought unsold grain on farms should be exempt from tax levy.

In 1923, the Bryan inaugural message called for 50 per cent reduction in automobile license fees. These have since been cut down by the legislature but not to the extent he recommended.

Code Repeal and Other Things.

The new governor, without doubt, will ask to have the code law repealed and the mechanism of the state government subjected to a thorough overhauling in order to cut out unnecessary parts. That has been a leading plank in his platform each time he ran for the governorship.

Mr. Bryan proposed in his former term that an executive council be created, consisting of the governor and other elected constitutional state officers, "to determine by majority vote the state's administrative policies." His plan, however, left the appointment of all department heads and employes in the governor's hands, with power to remove at will.

He was for preserving the direct primary system of making party nominations and for strengthening the corrupt practices act. This year, the democratic state platform commends the primary law, but favors amending it so as to "promote party responsibility, eliminate fraud, and insure the nomination of men who in fact affiliate with the party making the nomination and who are qualified for the office to be filled." Mr. Bryan will probably have some recommendations in harmony with this declaration.

Bank Policies to Be Outlined.

What the governor-elect will advise the legislature relative to changes in the state banking laws is pure guesswork. He has severely criticised the present administration for bringing about the repeal of the guaranty law and failing to collect assessments due from banks under it, but has not gone so far as to say he favors a return to the guaranty system.

Eight years ago he was for repealing th indeterminate sentence law. He also wanted county highway commissioners nd truant officers abolished, or the duties transferred to other officers without additional pay. He favored legislation permitting the voters of a county to consolidate two or more offices when they might deem it expedient.

A nationwide referendum preceding any declaration of war by congress was among the ideas sponsored by Mr. Bryan in his 1923 inaugural communication to the legislature.

Water power development and enlargement of the powers of cities and villages to establish and operate municipal water, light, gas and ice plants, coal and fuel yards, slaughter houses, and public markets were included in his policies of 1923. Publicly owned gasoline stations were a later development during his administration, and have since become a part of his regular platform.

Old age pensions were mildly suggested in the democratic state platform this year, and the governor-elect is said to favor legislation along that line.

HEIRESS WEDS.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Harriet Green Huntington, granddaughter of the late Henry E. Huntington and heiress to $10,000,000 fortune, was married tonight to Albert Doerr, jr., who worked part of his way through Stanford by working on an ice wagon in Los Angeles. Doerr and Miss Huntington met when both were attending Stanford.

WHEAT PIT HAS DAY OF WILD TRADING

(Continued from Page One.)

wheat at Winnipeg was occasioned by a price cutting war launched by the federal farm board organization, with a sale of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to Italy on long term credit.

Unlimited support for December wheat has been evident in the Chicago board of trade for three days. The deferred months have declined between 2 1-2 and 4 7-8 cents during that time. December showed a net decline of 3-8 cents, closing at 73 1-4c.

In the meantime the difference in December wheat prices at Chicago and Winnipeg has widened from 6 cents to 14 1-2 cents, the higher price prevailing at Chicago.

Frenzied Trading.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Frenzied buying and selling orders that mounted into millions of dollars were precipitated in the farm commodity markets of the world today by operations of the federally-financed grain stabilization corporation in the Chicago board of trade wheat pit.

Driven to cover, Chicago grain traders rushed representatives into the wheat pits in Kansas City, Winnipeg and Minneapolis to protect Chicago contracts.

Information from Winnipeg was to the effect that the drop in December wheat prices there to 58 cents was caused by the launching of a price cutting policy on the part of the United States farm board's grain organization.

Legge Declines To omment.

This report was neither denied nor confirmed by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, in Washington, D. C. Chairman Legge and G. S. Milnor, president of the stabilization corporation, also declined to comment on reports that the corporation has consumated a sale of approximately 50,000,000 bushels with Italian buyers.

Veterans said today's trading in the Chicago pit was unprecedented. As much as a million bushels at once were bought and sold. Nevertheless, the price held close to the 73 cent level. December wheat fluctuated only one-fourth of a cent.

One official of a trading concern said:

Predicts Lower Prices.

"If telegrams received from Winnipeg are correct, a price cutting sales game has been started between the nations that are heavy holders of wheat surpluses. It will reduce rather than raise world prices."

A sale of 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, credited to the farm board's grain stabilization corporation, is the second largest in the history of American trading, it was said. After the World war Julius Barnes sold a single order of 100,000,000 bushels to European buyers when the price was more than $2 a bushel.

Closing quotations in Chicago and Winnipeg today showed that world wheat prices wer thrown drastically out of line, according to traders.

DR. J. H. MATTHAI RESIGNS FROM STATE POSITION

(Continued from Page One.)

trations. Mr. Matthai's name appeared on the list, and after a careful scrutiny of all available records, his registration in Nebraska was not forthcoming.

Thorpe Praises Matthai.

After graduating from the Maryland university, Dr. Matthai took a position with a Michigan state institution at Newberry prior to coming to Lincoln as superintendent of the orthopedic hospital.

Mr. Thorpe Saturday night stated that Dr. Matthai's successor had not been determined. Mr. Thorpe complimented highly the retiring superintendent for the administrative and professional ability he has exhibited while head of the institution. Although he has been relieved of all professional duties, Dr. Matthai will continue as administrative executive of the hospital until the new superintendent is appointed, Mr. Thorpe declared.

In a telephone conversation early Sunday morning Dr. Matthai said that his resignation has been before the board of control for some time, awaiting its pleasure. He said he had offered his resignation when he discovered that he needed a license to practice medicine in Nebraska. He declared that he had never considered one necessary since he was employed by the state.

Dr. Mathhai said he has made no plans for the future, since it is uncertain as to when he will relinquish his position as head of the hospital.

NATIONAL MEET SOUGHT BY GISH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—The question of national championships—to whom they will be awarded and where—will be up for decision tomorrow as the Amateur Athletic union of the United States meets for its forty-second annual convention.

Two hundred and more delegates will be in attendance. They will decide on the award of important national amateur sporting events, including track and field championships, national swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, basket ball, hand ball, volley ball, ice hockey, weight lifting, squash, hand ball, indoor baseball, bob sledding, tobogganing, code ball and field ball championships.

Gish Seeks Meet.

Herbert Gish of the University of Nebraska and Lincoln chamber of commerce, will attempt to obtain the track and field championships for Lincoln. It was recalled tonight the Cornhuskers staged one of the most successful meets ever held in 1927 and at that time promised to repeat in 1931 if the championships were again awarded Lincoln.

Three days, in all, will be consumed by the country's sports arbiters in discussing the 1931 championship awards. A dinner will be held Monday night with James J. Davis, secretary of labor and senator-elect from Pennsylvania, as the honor guest.

Secretary of War Hurley will be guest of honor at luncheon Tuesday, the day the convention will pass upon the 172 new amateur records set this year. On the same day, the regulation committee will consider admitting athletes not now members of the union and the reinstatements of several suspended members—Arthur S. Roberts, West Newton, Mass.; James R. Walsh, North Bend, Ohio; R. Paul Allen, Montrovia, Calif., Tobie G. Cotton, Los Angeles, Pete Desjardins, Palo Alto, Cal., Anthony Wenninger, Williamsett, Mass.

Reviewing Rumanian Troops



—Associated Press Photo.

King Carol and Crown Prince Michael are shown when they reviewed troops together for the first time during a recent military exhibition near Bucharest.

NORRIS ATTACKS NICK LONGWORTH

(Continued from Page One.)

a parliamentary trick was resorted to by holding it on the speaker's desk in the house for ten months, instead of referring it to the proper committee.

Brought Out "Dummy" Bill.

"On the very day when I discovered where the lame duck measure was and demanded on the floor of the senate that an investigation of the matter be made, the house committee which should have had it in charge and acted upon it reported out another bill which was camouflaged to look like mine but which was not the same in terms. Then Speaker Longworth proceeded to refer my bill—the one he had held back for ten months—to the same committee. That committee still has it, while the dummy substitute is on the house calendar.

"It is that sort of trickery which the machine at Washington employs in getting its dirty work done, so as to fool the people at home.

"As things stand now, if the house should pass this substitute it would still have to go to the senate and be acted upon there, and if amended so as to make it similar to my bill it would then have to go back to the house for concurrence. Should the house refuse to concur, conference committees would have to be named for each chamber, and the whole matter might be hung up until the end of the short session on March 4 and finally lost in the shuffle.

"If Longworth and his crew had been acting squarely, my bill would have been sent to the committee in its regular order a year or more ago. As sentiment in the house is understood to be overwhelmingly for the bill if it were allowed to come before the chamber and be voted upon, they were unwilling to give it a chance; but instead they waited until their hand was called and then slipped out their substitute.

Thinks Will Rogers Hit It.

"Of course, the reason why they don't want my lame duck amendment to go through and be submitted to the states for ratification is that they know it will put an end to the system by which an old and discredited machine at Washington can retain control and get its measures through congress after the people have repudiated it at the polls.

"I read some remarks by Will Rogers that you published in your paper the other day, which I think tell the story of lame duck congresses in a very few words. Will said:

"'With this cockeyed system we have, where you are elected one year and take office a year and a half from then, why it simply comes down to the question of who will be living then. Now in March' (he should have said December) 'congress meets. But that's not the ones that were elected. That's the ones that were defeated. If you are defeated you stay in congress, and if you are elected you stay out.'

Says "Scare" Will Be Wholesome.

"So many of the old machine crowd were beaten for reelection that ti throws a scare into the rest of them—and they're all cowards I shouldn't be surprised to see a lot of them running to get under cover this winter, for fear of suffering the same fate at the next election.

"Under those cirmustances, there may be some chance of my resolution getting through the house at the short term in spite of Longworth and his crowd. While it is in the hands of the enemy, I'm not so sure that the enemy may not conclude that discretion is the better part of valor and allow it to go through. That remains to be seen."

The senator said he would try to listen in on some of the proceedings of the Nye investigating committee in its probe of Nebraska campaign contributions, to be resumed Monday in Lincoln. He will not be able to attend Monday's sessions, however, he stated, because of other things demanding his first attention.

Mr. Norris is expecting to receive calls from many of his friends before leaving for Washington on Wednesday afternoon. He and Mrs. Norris are to be guests at a dinner in his honor Tuesday evening.

Thinks Read Should Have Reported.

Mr. Norris was looking through a copy of the Nebraska statutes when The Star's representative found him. Questioned as to what legal information he was seeking, he replied:

"I was just wondering whether Walter Head, by his own testimony, did not violate the law by failing to make a report of his contributions for the senatorial poll taken by Vic Seymour last spring. As I understand the law, it requires everyone who spends more than a certain amount—$250 or some such figure—to report thereon. Mr. Head I believe, admits having paid out $4,000 to find out whether or not there was somebody in the state who coula probably defeat me, but I have not heard of his reporting these expenditures to the secretary of state."

He expressed himself as very well satisfied with election results over the country. The fact that the party division in both houses is very close, Norris said, takes away the power of any political machine to dominate the work of congress. It correspondingly increases the influence of independent senators and representatives "who won't be bossed," he added.

The senator voiced his hope that the coming Nebraska legislature will remove the party circle from the general election ballot. In his opinion it puts a premium on ignorant voting.

No obstructive tactics will be employed at the forthcoming session against appropriation bills and other measures necessary for the operation of the government, said Norris, in order to force an extra session after March 4.

BRITAIN FACING DANGER OF MINE AND RAIL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

ciation, and 40,000 of the Engineers and Firemen's association.

The MacDonald labor government, which has been in office a little less than a year and a half, thus may be confronted with a great national crisis, which might prove almost disastrous in the nation's weakened economic structure.

Shorter Hours for Miners.

In the mining situation, the owners of the sixteen districts are demanding wage reductions when the working hours are reduced December 1, in accordance with recent legislation. Cook said the owners' proposals involve reductions of from 75 cents to $3 a week.

Emanuel Shinwell, minister of mines, was reported to be seeking to avert the crisis by proposing that enforcement of the new seven and one-half hour day be postponed until the new marketing schemes have been in effect three months, instead of on December 1. However, a spokesman for Shinwell denied the report.

The railway men have been working under a voluntary 2½ per cent cut in wages which was extended under the original agreement, which expired recently. The proposal for further reductions apparently has aroused them to a fighting mood.

Tears Follow Drug Roundup



Mrs. John Manders breaks down in tears at police headquarters, New York, following the early morning police raid which resulted in twenty-one men and three women being seized in various parts of Manhattan and taken to headquarters. Left to right: Detective Bill Hyde, one of he raiders; George Georges, Mrs. Manders and Andrew Manders, prisoners.

BIGGER AND BETTER

PRESENTING

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Today the Chevrolet Motor Company presents the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six, a new model of the six-cylinder car which has enjoyed such wide popularity.

In both the chassis and body of this new six-cylinder Chevrolet you will find expressed, as never before, Chevrolet's well-known policy of progress through constant improvement.

For—*without departing from the basic features which have won the enthusiastic approval of over 2,000,000 buyers*—Chevrolet has produced a six-cylinder car which represents an entirely new standard of quality, value and refinement in the low-price field.

Your first impression of the new Chevrolet will be one of striking fleetness, grace and beauty. The car is longer, lower and modernly smart. The radiator has been deepened and its appearance enhanced by a curving tie-bar and chrome-plated parabolic headlamps. The long hood lines sweep back unbroken to blend gracefully into the new Fisher bodies. And never was Fisher's fine craftsmanship more evident than in the bodies of the new Chevrolet Six!

Not only are the bodies roomier and more comfortable, but as you study them you will discover many gratifying new features and pleasing refinements—many examples of that painstaking attention to detail which is the basis of true quality.

Mechanically, too, the new Chevrolet Six is a better automobile. The wheelbase is longer. The frame is stronger. The steering is easier. The clutch is more durable. There is a smoother, quieter, easier shifting transmission. In fact, wherever finer materials and more advanced design could add to Chevrolet quality or increase Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—improvement has been made. See the new Chevrolet Six—and you will agree that here is *the Great American Value!*

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Chevrolet has long been one of the lowest priced cars in the world. Yet due to the savings of volume production and increased manufacturing efficiency, the *Bigger and Better* Chevrolet is offered at new low prices. Come in today. See and drive the new Chevrolet Six. Learn the *new economy* of owning a modern, fine quality, six-cylinder automobile.

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

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Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

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BREACH LOOMS ON WEST COAST

Turmoil Involving U.S.C. May Lead to Severance Of Relations.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15—(UP)—With the University of California and the University of Southern California involved in a bitter quarrel over charges of asserted professionalism in football, and with Stanford on the verge of entering a dispute that might mean severing of athletic relations between the three schools, Clarence "Nibs" Price, California coach, maintained calmness in the situation.

"Quit talking and get ready for Stanford," Price told his squad today. The big game, and regardless of past defeats or victories, it is always the big game, is but one week away, and Price is anxious for his men to forget the overwhelming 74 to 0 defeat by U. S. C. and to get down to hard practice for the Stanford game.

Price was obviously impatient with members of the squad who had precipitated the present controversy.

"You're not getting anywhere with all that noise," he said.

Player Makes Charges.

Price referred principally to remarks by Fritz Cahn, tackle on the varsity, who said at an impromptu street corner rally Thursday night that California "had just been beaten by the best professional team in the country."

His remarks were interpreted as referring to Southern California and drew forth immediate responses from that institution.

Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. demanded that Cahn apologize and stated that his remarks were baseless.

"Let him come here and prove them or apologize and shut up," said Jones.

Boyard Backs Jones.

Vice-president Boyard of Southern California backed up the coach.

"I can't place much credence in the statements of a man who was on a team just defeated 74 to 0," he said. "U. S. C. has a clear conscience regarding Cahn's charges. The team averages younger than it ever did and not a man on the team is anything but an amateur."

Stanford became involved in the affair when "Dink" Templeton, Stanford track coach and sports writer, speaking at an Oakland chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday, demanded that Stanford and California should prove the reason why so much good material goes to U. S. C.

Jones Files Reply.

Jones replied to that today by saying that although California and Stanford get material from the south, U. S. C. gets only Southern California boys. He mentioned a number of outstanding California and Stanford players who were lured from Southern California cities to the two northern colleges.

Bandit Queen



Peggy Mahon, watering the flowers in the women's prison at Northville, Mich., seems an entirely different person from the girl they used to call the "Bandit Queen" just five months ago. Not only does she care for the flowers, but she aids in the hospital.

Kaufman Still Sought.

JACKMAN, Me., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Private detectives and insurance investigators joined the search tonight through the great north woods along the Maine-Canadian line for Mitchell B. Kaufman, wealthy Boston and Framingham manufacturer, missing on a hunting trip for ten days.

Relatives of the missing man expressed fear that he had been a victim of an accidental shooting while deer hunting.

Five hundred woodsmen, aided by airplanes, have been searching for the missing rubber magnate.

BANKER ENDS LIFE.

MERIDEN, Conn., Nov. 15—(INS)—Worry over the state of his securities is believed to have caused Reginald P. Tracy, president and general manager of an electrical company, former Cornell and Olympic athlete and banker and clubman, to take his life by shooting some time Thursday, according to business associates today Tracy's body was found in a summer house at his home here late yeterday.

Young Texas Bride Slain By Husband

LUFKIN, Tex., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-year-old Earl Prince was held in the state prison at Huntsville tonight for killing his 18-year-old bride of seven months, shot to death as the couple rode along a highway near here with a group of friends.

Following an estrangement of several weeks, the Princes had been reunited only a short time before the killing when the young husband forced himself upon the party with which Edwina, his wife, was riding.

While Miss Carlos Fuller of Donovan drove the automobile along the highway the Princes argued, she said. Suddenly Prince was seen to whip out a .45 caliber pistol and hold it against his wife's side. He shot her three times.

Prince was arrested in the railroad yards here several hours after the killing.

DR. FISK GIVES RULE TO GET MOST GOOD FROM LIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(I.N.S.)—In seeking an outlet from the boredom or confines of reality man should seek constructive rather than destructive outlets if he would achieve a ripe old age and get the greatest benefit from life, in the opinion of Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, driector of Hygiene of the Life Extension insttiute.

Dr. Fisk made this plan in commenting upon a newspaper story cabled from Paris during Dr. Fisk's recent visit to Europe which quoted him as saying: "Man has three outlets: intoxication, love and work. The chief American outlet is work. Through love man may gain leisure. It is a good check on both intoxication and work. It is not a bad idea to mix the three about even."

Dr. Fisk denies that he made the statement contained in the last sentence, or that this represents his views.

"I quoed a French philosopher on three escapes from reality, but said it is better to live intensely than lead a sterile, narrow life," Dr. Fiske said. "I did not say mix the three, but said work is the best outlet. I said man employs three escapes, but I had abiding faith that he would find constructive rather than destructive escapes."

Courses in Sociology For Mountain Rangers

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. (I. N. S.)—Forest rangers throughout the intermountain region will be given courses in twenty-six subjects by correspondence, according to R. H. Rutledge, regional forester.

Subjects concerning human relationships are emphasized in the course of study given forest employes, as the ranger now has two jobs dealing with human beings for every one dealing with trees.

"The ranger is taught human relationships, taught to have a sympathetic understanding of the users' needs, to be open-minded, to make himself approachable and respect the viewpoint of others," Rutledge said.

The region under Rutledge's supervision includes Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona.

In addition to the mail courses, three training camps have been conducted this year in the intermountain region for employes.

Concussion, Not Shot, Kills Pikes Peak Deer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 15—(INS)—Concussion, instead of bullets, killed one of the largest deer bagged in the Pikes Peak region during the recent open season in Colorado.

J. C Bailey, auditor for a local mining corporation, shot and killed a 300-pound buck near Mount Pisgah, west of Cripple Creek.

The animal died instantly from a broken spine and there is no outward evidence whatever of the bullet entering the body. It was shot at a distance of 200 yards and fell over at the crack of the gun.

Examination of the carcass by physicians revealed no holes in the hide, but a blood clot at the point where the spine was broken.

Small game have been known to die from concussion, but this is the first instance in local history in which a deer is known to have been killed in this manner.

Psittacosis Not New To Public Hygienists

PARIS, Nov. 15— (INS) — Psittacosis, or parrot's disease, is not a new one, according to Dr. Sacquepee who reported at the Seventeenth annual congress for public hygiene which was held in Paris recently that there was a serious epidemic of it during 1892-3.

He also declared that, although the disease has been proved to transmit itself from parrots to man, contagion from man to man is almost unknown. The prompt exclusion of all parrots of the northern countries was responsible for a large saving of human life.

Soft Hearted Robber Mystifies Policeman

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 15—(INS)—Police here were mystified by a soft hearted burglar recently who took $516 and an automobile from two men and then returned $312 to one man and gave the automobile to a third.

The $312 was given back to a former city councilman after the robbery of the money and the car. Some time later police found the car with a strange man at the wheel. He said someone had given it to him.

AL CAPONE'S PET BOOKKEEPER HAS A NOVEL SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(UP)—The off-hand method of computing income used by Scarface Al Capone's liquor and gambling manager, Jake Guzik, was revealed today when an internal revenue agent was allowed to relate a conversation he had with Guzik before the latter was charged with income tax evasion and placed on trial.

Guzik, according to the testimony of W. C. Hodgins of the internal revenue departments, said he merely looked into his strong box at the end of the year and added $5,000 or $6,000 for living expenses.

The witness testified that Guzik had transferred to a doctor enough stock in the Hawthorne Kennel club to yield an income of $38,000, thus avoiding a high rate of taxation for it.

Kidnapers' Target



—Associated Press Photo.

An alleged plot by out of town gangsters to kidnap Harry Chandler, Los Angeles publisher, was revealed by Los Angeles police.

Oh These Women

By Leola Allard.

A girl wants to sue a man for something. She doesn't care much what she sues about, because what she is after is money. She asks if having letters in which he says he looks forward to great happiness, with her putting out his evening slippers and calling him husband, will help her any with a jury.

I should tell her:

If there is one woman in the world who doesn't believe in this kind of a suit I'm it. And I'm not refusing to advise her because I want to be set in my ways and because I don't like women, as someone recently suspected. It's because she will do herself more harm suing anybody after a romantic attachment than she would starving to death.

Her argument is that girls who sue are enabled to make a great deal of whoopee, and she is still young.

Of course all bandits have that same idea. They are not concerned with the principle of the thing, they want the money. Once they get it they use it to their own best advantage and forget how they got it. If a girl is a bandit she ought to be lined up with bandits and not be slithering around in good society where she is one thing and poses as another.

If a girl like this spent as much time thinking about some legitimate proposition as she spends thinking up things for which to sue admirers who have walked off the reservation, she'd stand a better chance of getting somewhere.

I said something similar to this once, and back came a letter from a Miss who said "Get where? I've worked for years getting a tiny salary, and I am pretty and where do I get? A ride home on the trolley car."

But she gets sleep.

She might get some place, she says, if she sued and got some money to go places with.

Yah. She might get to jail.

People are changing their ideas about girls who sue for breach money. They are no longer poor, hurt little doves. They are green eyed monsters in the eyes of the world, and what they get—which seems to interest them most—is a lot more than moneys collected. Eventually they find out what this is. What they get you and I would go a long way not to get.

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Barnes Hissed By Women For Civil Liberties Speech

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Harry Elmer Barnes, liberal educator, was hissed by women in the audience he addresed today on the formation of a Civil Liberties union group.

Barnes, former Smith college sociology professor, termed the United States Supreme court "a menace to American principles of freedom equally as great as Mussolini in Italy."

Several women walked out of the room and others hissed when Barnes said that the Civil Liberties union, of which he is a national director, "exists to save the principles of the American revolution from the inroads of the D. A. R."

Barnes declared the women were poorly informed, called the daughters of the American Revolution "patrioteers," denounced universities for "suppression of academic freedom," and called prohibition an inroad on justice.

PHYSICIAN FETED FOR A FULL YEAR OF DAILY FLIGHTS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15—(INS)—A place in aviation's hall of fame was awarded tonight to Dr. J. D. Brock, director of the Chamber of Commerce for Aeronautics, who today had completed a full year of daily flights regardless of weather or other flying conditions.

At a banquet here tonight Dr. Brock's feat was lauded by such aviation notables as Col. Paul Henderson, president of National Air Transport, Inc.; Maj. Reed C. Landis, second ranking American ace in the World war, and William B. Stout, vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Brock piloted his own plane on each of his 365 daily flights.

Finds Quaint Barrel In Ancient Homestead

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 15—(INS)—When Howard S. Peckham was rummaging about the attic of the ancient homestead in which he dwells here, he came across a long-forgotten barrel that had been in the family since just before the year 1700. He carried it over to the Old Mill, a structure that dates back to the settlement days and is used as a museum, and presented it as an added attraction.

The barrel was made from the wood of a button-ball tree, and its maker left the bark intact so that it shows up even today. The barrel is just a bit taller than barrels are made nowadays, and its bottom is held in place by wooden pegs. The whole affair looks serviceable as ever as it stands in the Old Mill.

Study Value Of Fly Larvae For Healing

WASHINGTON, Nov 15—(INS)—Use of flies by the medical profession in treating wounds and bone inflammations may soon prove successful, according to scientists of the department of agriculture.

Investigations are now being made, which, if successful, will lead to the commercial propagation of certain kinds of flies for this purpose.

The new treatment with larvae of two or three kinds of flies, none of which is to be associated with the common house fly, is the outgrowth of an accidental discovery by Dr. William S. Baer, former army surgeon, and now with Johns Hopkins university. Having observed in France two soldiers brought in after lying for seven days on the battle fields, with their wounds heavily infested with fly larvae but healing unusually well, Baer pondered the incident for ten years while treating many patients suffering from osteomyelitis.

This disease, more common in children than in adults, is the inflammation of the bone which results in flesh infections. It is hard to cure and if allowed to become chronic often lingers for years.

About two years ago Baer tried the larval treatment on a few of his patients and some of the chronic cases were cured within six weeks. All children and four-fifths of the adults were cured.

EARL ROSEBERRY, POLICE DRIVER, HURT IN CRASH

Police Driver Earl Roseberry, 41, 201 North Twenty-fourth street, suffered a bruised right arm and right hip Saturday evening when he was knocked down by a car at Tenth and Q streets. The car was driven by John Schwartz, 935 North Ninth street.

Schwartz took Roseberry to the police station where he was attended by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician ,and then removed to his home.

In an automobile accident at Thirty-second and S streets at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, John Carney, 28, of Omaha, suffered a bruised wrist. Carney was the driver of one car and Robert Joy, 19, 2900 Stratford avenue, of another which collided at the intersection.

Seven auto accidents in all were reported to police Saturday evening, but on one was injured in any of the other mishaps.

FAMILY FINDS STOLEN RADIO BACK IN PLACE

Returning home a day earlier than anticipated Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herring, 1302 North Forty-fourth street, discovered that their radio had been taken Friday evening. After spending Saturday evening downtown they returned to their home and found the radio carefully installed in its former position.

Police advanced the theory that the radio had been "borrowed" by a person or persons who knew that the Herrings were out of the city and expected to return it before the family returned home.

Two Thefts Reported To Police Saturday

His home was entered between 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening, Tom Donahue, 3145 T street, reported to police. Only cigarets, valued at $1.20 were stolen.

Theft of a Gladstone bag from an auto parked at Twenty-eighth and P streets Saturday evening was reported by Grace Lee, 1336 North street.

Early Teachers' Pay Was Little But Honors Many

BOSTON, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—That Fourth of July orators who declare that Massachusetts people have always been stalwart supporters of education, either public or private, "sin from ignorance and enthusiasm," was declared by Dean Arthur H. Wilde of Boston university's school of education, in an article in the alumni publication on "Early Schools of Massachusetts and How They Were Supported."

Dean Wilde, an authority on the development of education in the United States, comprehensively traced the history of education in Boston and Massachusetts from the coming of the colonists to the time of the revolution.

Need of Money.

The chief qualification of the early school teacher, according to Dean Wilde, was their need of money.

"Dame schools," declared Dean Wilde, "were found in Woburn in 1673, in Billerica in 1679, in Concord, Cambridge and Springfield in 1680. In fact, they were general. Town support was provided for many of these schools. Woburn paid Widow Walker ten shillings for schooling small children.

While some of the dame knew but little more than their children, they provided the rudiments of education—and besides, they needed the money, which was their chief qualifications to teach. One dame in the Connecticut valley cared for her own children, taught her school, and in her leisure time—made shirts for the Indians.

Practical Education Began.

"Even in that time the beginning of the practical education trend was in evidence, for the girls were taught to sew and to ignore arithmetic. The boys also were being fitted for a practical life. It was thought that 'Why should a boy, intended for business, memorize the twenty-five kinds of nouns in Lilly's Latin Grammar, the seven genders and the fifteen pages of rules for gener and their exceptions?'

"But if the school master was not made rich by his salary, he did receive other marks of public favor and respect. He was called 'Mr.' if nothing better, when most men had to go without such distinction. Dedham for a period gave him the honorary title of 'Sir'. In Salem, as in other places, he had the rights to exemption from taxes, trainings, watchings and wardings. The most eminent dignitaries of Boston honored Cheever, the Latin school master, when death closed his work."

Purdue has used two backfields alternately this year, with Jack White serving as quarterback for both.

Find Many Uses In Modern Life For Rare Metal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(INS)—After remaining a laboratory curiosity for many years, tantalum—a rare element with the highest melting point of all metals to tungsten—has been used recently to a limited extent for incandescent electric light bulb filament.

Tantalum is so rare that estimates indicate there is less of it in the earth's crust than gold. It is so unusually resistant to chemical corrosion that many acids that attack other metals do not affect it. Tantalum when heated above 350 degree will take up to 740 times its own volume of hydrogen.

Tantalum Charges Displaced.

E. P. Youngman, in a report issued by the bureau of mines, said that interest in tantalum was particularly aroused when its electrolytic-valve action was discovered and taken advantage of in charging storage batteries, especially for radio work. Tantalum chargers were eventually displaced by other types, but for a time they were manufactured in sufficiently large numbers to create a demand large enough to bring about its production on a commercial scale.

"As tantalum became available in larger quantities and at substantially lower prices, and as high prices for platinum encouraged the employment of tantalum as a substitute, the metal was put to many uses," Youngman said. "Ferrotantalum was made and sold before the World war, and patents have been taken out for a number of special alloys for industrial purposes, probably the largest use for the metal today being in vacuum tubes.

Purity of 99.5 Degrees.

"Commercial tantalum has a purity of at least 99.5 degrees. It is a platinum-white metal when polished, though it often has a steeel-blue color, owing probably to a thin film, on the unpolished surface. Its tensile strength is two and one-half times that of hard platinum, and it can easily be made as hard as iridioplatinum. When tantalum is used cold, it appears that platinum alone has properties that rival it."

According to Youngman, hydrofluoric acid is the only chemical agent that will attack tatalum.

With respect to further extension of the use of the metal, the chief problem is to ascertain ta what extent it can replace platinum in the laboratory, factory and for acid-resisting equipment. It has not been proved that tantalum will provide a cheaper substitute for platinum in these connections. For precision weights, however, it is recognized internationally as a substitute for platinum. According to the mines bureau in electric applianses, vacuum tubes, electrolytic apparatus and rectifiers, tantalum offers possibly a better service.

REPORT REDS ARE ACTIVE IN GEORGIA

Investigation Reveals Work of Communists in South; Six Men Face Death Penalty.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15—(INS)—Reported efforts of communists to get a foothold in Atlanta were revealed today in testimony before a congressional committee investigating the spread of communism in the United States.

While saying that the situation was not "serious," Chairman Hamilton Fish, jr., at the conclusion of the hearing, expressed surprise at the progress made by the reds in this section.

A mass of communistic literature was brought before the committee by Assistant State Solicitor General John Hudson. The pamphlets, he said, were seized in raids here last fall.

Hudson is the prosecutor of six communists who were arrested here last year on charges of attempting to incite an insurrection and circulating insurrectionary literature.

Under an old Georgia statute, the charges are punishable by death, and Hudson has announced he will attempt to send the sextet to the electric chair.

Tarkio to Observe Homecoming Nov. 21

(Special to The Star.)

TARKIO, Mo., Nov. 15—Preparations for the biggest homecoming in years are under way at Tarkio college for the coming week-end, November 21, according to S. J. Fullwood, publicity chairman.

Headlining the day's activities will be the annual clash between York and Tarkio on the gridiron with pre-game dope matching the two teams evenly. As a favor of the somecoming grads, stunts will be presented between halves.

The alumni banquet will be held in the high school gymnasium at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Leland White of Tarkio, president of the alumni association, in charge. Dormitories will hold open house for the returning students in the evening, following the banquet. The annual homecoming dance, "the Jamoree" will be held at the college gymnasium as a climax to the day's activities. Lora Mae Speer is student chairman of this final event of the day.

Urge Compensation of Intracoastal Canal To Missssippi River

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15 — (INS) — Resolutions urging early completion by the federal government of the intracoastal canal, linking Corpus Christi, Tex., with the Mississippi river and the selection of Corpus Christi as the next convention city featured the annual convention here today of the Intracoastal Canal association.

Four officers were elected for life in recognition of valuable service to the association. They are C. S. E. Holland, of Houston, Tex., president; J. S. Cullinan, of Houston, chairman of the advisory council; Roy Miller, active vice-president and Rene F. Clerc, of Washington, D. C., vice president.

The largest delegation in the association's history, 600 members, attended the convention.

The delegates were told that Senator Edwin S. Broussard will ask the next session of congress to appropriate $20,000,000 to purchase the industrial canal from Louisiana.

MADGE KENNEDY INJURED.

BOSTON, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—The theater-going public learned today that Madge Kennedy, the actress, has been playing the leading role in a comedy here this week with her face heavily coated with grease paint to hide injuries she suffered Sunday night in an automobile accident in Beverly, when she was thrown against a windshield. Her lower lip was cut, making every spoken word difficult, but she "carried on" just the same.

Bachelor Round Table Severely Shaken by Mencken's Desertion



(By International Illustrated News)

"Marriage is a great institution; but who wants to live in an institution?"

So said H. L. Mencken, the founder of our bachelor round table. Mencken scoffed loud and long at the foolhardiness of wedlock, but discovered that he was not immune to love.

Mencken fired a shot that rang around the bachelor world when he married Sar Powell Haardt. And the rumbling echo is still rumbling. It must have been a terrible shock to the bachelor cohorts who leaned on him for support.

George Jean Nathan, his confrere, who was equally vitrolic about the marriage institution, also appears to be weakening at the post. Of course, Lillian Gish is a very beautiful reason for the weakening.

When Mencken married, he told reporters that he predicted Nathan would be married within four months.

However, Mr. Nathan still maintains that bachelors are the luckiest people in the world, and he prefers to be in the audience viewing the capers of matrimony instead of being the actor. His friendship with Lillian Gish has extended through a long period of years and the gossip trumpets have blown right along.

Alfred Cheney Johnston, another confirmed bachelor, blames the modern girl's lack of understanding. He believes the basis of happy marriage is understanding. He has photographed thousands of beautiful women, even loved several of them, but not enough to marry.

Harrison Fisher, noted illustrator, who has painted more than 15,000 beautiful women in thirty years, cannot find time to leave his paint to marry. And a wife would only interfere with his studio work, he says.

Richard Dix has also managed to escape the marriage institution, although he has the cream of the Hollywood beauty crop to select from.

Naturally, the Prince of Wales is a powerful example of bachelors. He is 37 and still unwed. Certainly, if his country is to have an heir to the throne, he will have to come under the marital yoke in the near future. But he is a very independent young man, and no doubt he reasons that with the numberless unavoidable obligations which confront him daily, he would be foolish to take on a wife who would make further demands on his time.

Another confirmed bachelor is Grant Mitchell, who is shown having a good time with the children at an orphan asylum. Although the well known actor is fond of children, he has no intention of getting married.

Of course, there are plenty of egotistical young men who simply cannot bear to withdraw themselves from the bachelor role. They like to be fussed over by a galaxy of feminine charmers. The trouble with them is that they have never tried to make a conquest of a bachelor girl with equal charm and attainments.

If the Prince of Wales and other prominent bachelors should suddenly decide to get married, the Knights of Single Blessedness will probably be disbanded. The royal example would, without doubt, be too much for them.

PART TIME JOBS HELP GIRLS WORK THROUGH SCHOOL

DENVER, Nov. 15—(INS)— Part-time occupation ranging all the way from whistling to scrubbing floors are being followed by women students in Colorado institutions of higher learning, according to reports received from deans of women.

One student at the Colorado Women's college in Denver has paid most of her college expenses by whistling over the radio.

A Denver university girl who is a graduate nurse works in a Denver hospital and still finds time to take more than the average amount of hours required of school work.

At Fort Collins two girl stdents of the Colorado Agricultural college run their own beauty shop and earn all their expenses by p rofiting from the vanity of their school friends.

An original young co-ed attending the state university at Boulder turned a particularly vivid imagination to account by writing stories for a well-known "confession" magazine. She got $75 per story and was able to do at least one a month.

Several g irls attending the State Teachers' college at Greeley have built up a large and lucrative business catering for private families. They will select the menu, buy the food, cook it, decorate the table and serve the meal. They are in great demand for parties and are able to charge their own price for their work.

In every college community in the state there are girl who earn a part of their expenses by doing housework or caring for children for part of the day. Typing, telephoning and library work also occuy the time of working co-eds.

Germany's Traveling Teacher Brings Joy to Rural Villages



ACTRESSES ADVERTISE OWN SHOW IN RING UP THE CURTAIN

(By International Illustrated News)

BERLIN—In Germany the torch of the drama is alight in the tiniest town or village. The Traveling Players of Berlin, an organization financed by a wealthy and artistic sponsor, has in six years gained worldwide fame, and lovers of the drama in other lands are studying the methods of the motor mummers to ascertain whether their unique methods can be copied.

No mean or amateur productions are permitted by the German traveling players. If the setting is in a barn with hay and agricultural implements nastily pushed to one side, it makes no difference. The splendid orchestra plays, scenery and lighting system adds to the reality and perfection of the production.

The idea was founded on a desire to afford steady employment for some of the ablest actors and actresses of the German stage, during the often inactive summer season. That and the wish to give people in outlying districts the opportunity to enjoy the best of plays presented by a capable cast with fine settings.

A large motorbus and trailer were purchased. The bus has seats for thirty-five persons and ample luggage space. The trailer, a specially built can, holds the scenery and properties for a repertoire of six plays and one operetta. Costumes, like the scenery equipment and lighting, are the best.

The company numbers within its ranks, eighteen able performers, all except two being of the original company. There are five fine musicians and five mechanics. There are six new plays and a new and lively operetta, every year.

The wandering players are versatile, they play broad farce, drawing-room comedy and tragedies. Some plays are from the classics of other days, others are plays that have had long runs in some of the finest contemporary theaters. The orchestra is as much an attraction as the plays themselves. They are all symphony musicians.

The itinerary of the traveling players is made up before the company leaves Berlin, where they spend weeks in arduous and thorough rehearsals. Thus they know exactly when and where they will present their shows long in advance.

The company plays in whatever auditorium is available. Sometimes it is the council chamber of the town or village, sometimes the auditorium of the town's largest concert or music hall. Occasionally the leading hotel's lobby or drawing room becomes for the nonce the theater. Occasionally it is a lodge room.

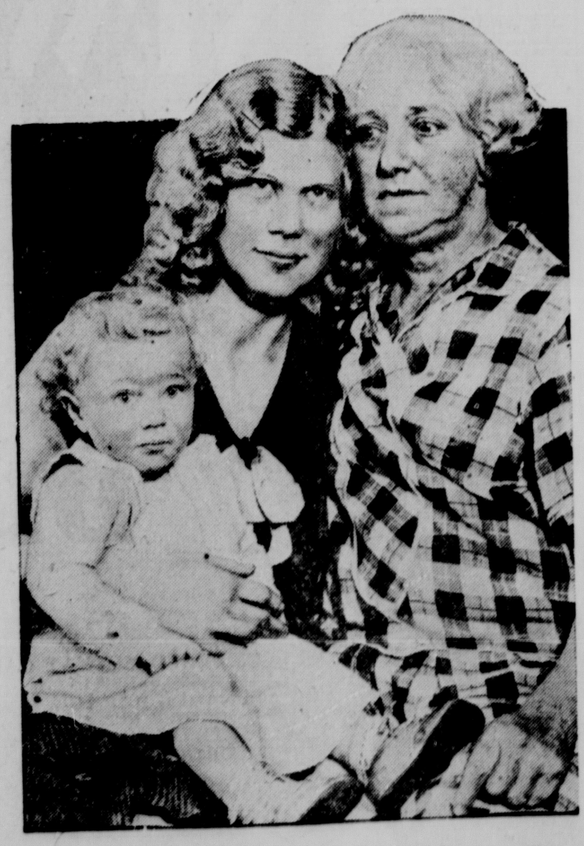
But whatever the spot, the players are not temperamental. They are proud of their art and feel that it does not depend upon settings to give it full emphasis. They are happy to bring the drama to the most out-of-the-way places. That is their purpose.

The patrons of the motor mummers eagerly await their share of the drama and always have some sort of a theater ready for them when they arrive in their bus. The whole village assists in unloading and placing the scenery, wardrobe trunks, portable footlights, spotlights and the vast paraphernalia the even that smallest theatrical organization needs.

Needless to say the house is always sold out long in advance. There is always a capacity audience, vociferous in its enthusiasm. In the larger communities they stay a week presenting a different play nightly and an operetta at the matinee performance. In smaller districts they remain from one to three days. But wherever they go the tale is the same.

Gratitude to those who find joy in giving the best of the theater to those who are starved for the joy that even an ordinary play brings, be it presented before a rural or an urban audience.

Family of Shipwreck Survivor



—Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. J. M. Greve (right), San Francisco, with her daughter and granddaughter, make up the family of J. M. Greve, sole survivor of the wreck of the lumber schooner Brooklyn.

$900,000 BUDGET INCREASE ASKED BY UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One.)

outline showing figures for the present biennium and requests for the coming two years. The largest of these items is the $315,000 appropriated for the joint hearing, light and power plant. Another $200,000 represents the appropriation by the last legislature for purchase of land and construction of dormitories. Slightly more than half of this has been expended for land. Expenditure of the remainder has been held up pending securing of additional funds with which to go ahead with the project. The third item of decrease was $40,000, which was appropriated in 1929 for hospital equipment for the medical college in Omaha.

Ask Total Of $5,752,000.

The grand total asked for all university purposes, including conservation and survey division, North Platte experiment station, Curtis school of agriculture, and legislative reference bureau is $5,752,000. This represents an increase of $900,000 over the legislative appropriation of $4,852,000 made for the 1929-31 biennium.

Faculty and buildings are the two chief needs of the institution, John R. Webster, president of the board of regents, declared in a written introduction to a 30-page typewritten statement outlining the budget recommendations and needs of the institution.

"Men and women to furnish the ideas and leadership," he wrote, "and buildings and equipment with which to do the work are the two great needs of every educational institution."

Pay New Instructors More.

An earnest plea is made for additional funds for the faculty in the budget request. Fourteen new instructors are needed in addition to eleven new ones employed during the current biennium, the report states. Asking for funds to hold present members of the faculty, it points out that it was necessary to use $18,500 more to secure people to replace resigned professors than had been paid to the persons who resigned.

The University of Nebraska has been criticized more than any other one thing for its parsimonious attitude toward the faculty and the lack of encouragement of the men and women who make up its teaching body," the report states, in urging additional funds for the faculty.

Funds for outstanding new men, to hold strong members of the present faculty, to employ able men in replacing men who leave the institution and for gradual advancement of men giving improved service with the university are asked. Twenty thousand dollars is also asked to establish a retirement plan, to permit instructors with long periods of service to reduce the amount of their work as old age approaches.

Funds to permit sabbatical leaves and employment of additional freshmen advisers are also asked. Increases to permit development of the graduate college are requested. Funds for a practice teaching school for elementary teachers and for new library facilities in space evacuated by the state historical society are asked.

$50,000 For Repairs.

Fifty thousand dollars is asked for repairs to buildings, development of the city campus, and maintenance cost of present buildings. An increase of $2,000 to match federal funds for agricultural extension work is requested.

Special attention is asked for the college of medicine to put new facilities of the hospital and clinic into full operation.

In connection with the building of women's dormitories, the university asks an additional $100,000 above that previously appropriated to reduce the amount of money which would have to be borrowed under the amortization plan approved at last session of the legislature. The university also asks that it be given authority to borrow the money from the state treasurer instead of from outside sources. This would give it lower interest rates and still give normal rates to the treasurer's funds, the regents claim.

A home economics building for the agricultural college is the major building request. Provisions for a new engineering building should be made as soon as possible, the request states, although funds for it are not asked this biennium.

The itemized requests follows:

	Appropriation 1929-1931	Requested Increase	Requested Appr'n
State General Fund.			
University Fund	$3,708,000	$323,000	$4,031,000
Agricultural Extension	187,000	22,000	209,000
Conservation and Survey	80,000	10,000	90,000
College of Medicine, Hospital Maintenance	300,000	150,000	450,000
Hospital Equipment	40,000	40,000*	
Total	$4,315,000	$465,000	$4,780,000
Capital Improvements.			
Joint Heating, Light and Power Plant	$ 315,000	$315,000*	
Purchase Land & Construction Dormitory	200,000	200,000*	
Women's Dormitory Equipment and Connections, city campus		100000	100,000
Nurses Home and Enlarging Heating Plant at Medical College, Omaha		135,000	135,000
Domestic Science Hall, Agr. Campus		175,000	175,000
Campus and Farm Land		125,000	125,000
Curtis and North Platte Improvements		35,000	35,000
Replacement University Hall, city campus		300,000	300,000
Extension to Morrill Hall, city campus		30,000	30,000
Astronomy Hall city campus		50,000	50,000
Total	$ 515,000	$435,000	$ 950,000
Specials.			
Legislative Reference Bureau:			
Maintenance	$ 19,000		$ 19,000
Blue Book	3,000		3,000
Total	$ 22,000		$ 22,000
Grand Total	$4,852,000	$900,000	$5,752,000

*Decrease

Open Round Table Conference



—Associated Press Photo.

The round-table conference, designed to decide the destiny of India, opened in London with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (upper left) chosen to preside over the deliberations. Among those prominent at the conference are: The Gaekwar of Baroda (upper right), the Maharaja of Patiala (lower left), ruling prince of the Punjab, and Wedgewood Benn (lower right), secretary of state for India.

NEBRASKA BOYS GO TO K. C. MEET

Martin and Henderson Chosen Delegates of Future Farmers.

John Martin of Waverly and Eugene Henderson of Kearney will be the official delegates from Nebraska at the national convention of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City November 16 to 21. Martin is president and Henderson is secretary of the Nebraska association.

Martin is to make a report of the work of this comparatively new organization among Nebraska high school boys. The state now has seventy departments of vocational agriculture with twenty-seven organized chapters of Future Farmers of America. Five hundred and seventy-two boys now belong to the organization in this state, an increase of 95 per cent in one year. Twenty-seven Nebraska boys are recognized as state farmers and one as an American farmer, the highest degree in the organization.

Frank Alexander of Nelson, Robert Zimmerman of Beatrice, Adolph Blanchard of Hebron, and Frank Svoboda of Lewiston will be at the Kansas City convention with their railroad expenses paid by the Rock Island. Henry Rockenbach of Eagle, Ward Boader of Hastings, and Francis Vannoy of Waverly will be there with their railroad fares paid by the Missouri Pacific. These boys have been selected as outstanding individuals in their respective schools.

Will Confer Degree.

Another student of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Nebraska will be given the degree of American farmers at the 1930 convention at Kansas City. This degree will not be conferred until Tuesday or Wednesday. Five boys made application to the committee at the agricultural college who chose the Nebraska applicant for the highest honor in the organization.

The livestock judging team from Albion which won the contest at the agricultural college last spring will represent the state in the national vocational agriculture contest at the American Royal. They will compete with teams from other middle western states on November 17. Thomas King, Merlin Atwater and John Bengston are the boys on the team. C. C. Girardot, instructor in Albion high school, is coach.

OMAHA NATIONAL BANK WINS SUIT

Transfer of Large Sum By Cheyenne Bank Held Illegal.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion handed down today, modified a decree of the Kansas City Federal District court in the suit of the Omaha National bank to recover $60,000 it had placedto the credit of the First National bank of Cheyenne, Wyo., prior to the closing of the latter bank in the spring of 1929, by declaring the transfer of the money placed to the credit of the Cheyenne bank on the books of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank to be illegal and subject to cancellation.

The opinion said: "The transfer of the First National bank of Cheyenne to its credit in the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank undoubtedly was made to prefer the Casper, Wyo., National bank at a time the officials of the Cheyenne bank new it to be insolvent."

After the Omaha bank had placed the money on credit for the Cheyenne bank the Cheyenne bank made out checks totalling approximately $50,000 from that credit and transferred it to the Casper bank.

Doane College Notes

The A Cappella choir under the direction of Professor Kettering sang four sacred pieces at chapel Friday morning, November 7. The Doane string quartet gave a short program in the Gaylord parlor after dinner Sunday, November 9. On Monday afternoon it gave a program for the Wilber high school.

The freshman-sophomore Olympics contest was held on the college athletic field Saturday morning, November 8. Freshmen won by a score of 50 to 34. The final event in the traditional rivalry was the hare and hound chase, which took place Saturday evening, November 15.

Dr. Clark A. Fulmer of Lincoln spoke at chapel Wednesday morning, November 12. Mr. Fulmer told of his experience as state director of vocational education. His theme was "The Measure of a Man." This measure is determined first by one's vocational efficiency, that is, his skill in doing his job, and secondly by his social efficiency. Without minimizing the importance of technical skill, Dr. Fulmer showed that contrary to the prevailing notion, the latter point is far more important even in the mind of the business world, in determining the true measure of the mind of a man.

The departmental clubs on Wednesday evening, November 12, were the guests of Beta Lambda Sigma, the Biology club. Dr. R. J. Pool, of the department of botany at the University of Nebraska, gave a steropticon address on the Fiord country of Norway, which Mr. and Mrs. Pool visited a few years ago. One of the local women's clubs, which is studying Scandinavian literature this year, attended the lecture in a body. After the lecture the Biology club were at home to their guests in the biology lecture room where light refreshments were served.

Cotner Notes

Oz Black appeared in chapel Thursday in a chalk talk.

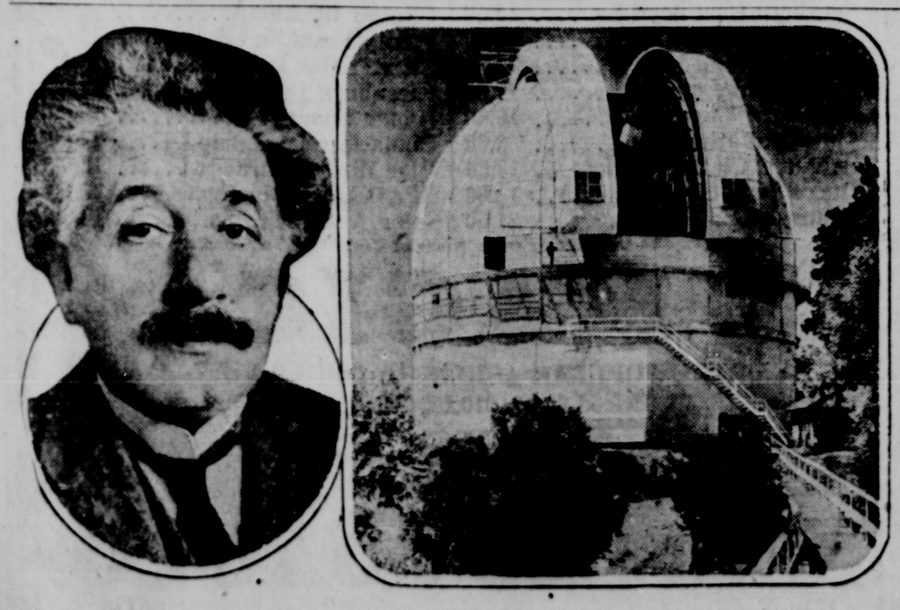
Rev. W. L. Mellinger, '03, who has been minister to the Christian church at Chico, Calif., has located at Lodi, in the same state.

The Cotner Players presented three one-act plays in the gymnasium Thursday evening: "Rickety, Rackety Radio," by Arthur LeRoy Kaser; "Patsy," by Fannie Barnett Linsky; and "The Hour Glass," by W. B. Yeats.

H. H. Wilson, Lincoln, gave the Armistice day address at chapel Tuesday. He traced the reasons for America's entry into the war, and the development of the World court. Appropriate music was sung by a mixed student quartet composed of Frank Gardner, Helen Hulser, Grace Eleta Lowe, and Keith Montgomery.

Rev. H. Clare Armstrong, '08, Indianapolis, was re-elected secretary of the Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, and the Rev. Ray E. Hunt, '09, Lincoln, was re-elected a comssioner of the association, at the recent international convention of Disciples of Christ in Washington, D. C.

Einstein to Visit United States for Research



—Associated Press Photo.

Prof Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, will make his second visit to the United States early in December. He plans a three months' stay in California and will devote much of his time to research at the California Institute of Technology and the Mount Wilson observatory (shown above).

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Miss Margret Ward will accept limited number dancing pupils. L-9110.—Adv.

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Sterling Electric Co. moved to 231 So. 11. B-2656—Adv.

Opening meetings leadership courses public speaking 7:30 Monday and 5:15 Wednesday Y. M. C. A. Redroom—Adv.

Diamond Bargains. Three matched perfect diamond 200.00; two matched perfect diamonds one and one-half carat 500.00 worth 750.00. Hallett's—Adv.

The First Trust Company at Lincoln, Nebraska has mony to loan at reasonable rates on well secured city and farm properties. Approved loans closed without delay.—Adv.

Party Tickets on Sale—The junior chamber of commerce is now promoting a season ticket campaign for its three dances to be held this winter, December 2, January 13 and February 24.

Asks Divorce—Mabe l B. Fuller filed a suit for divorce from Clyde D. Fuller in District court late Saturday. She charges cruelty and requests temporary and permanent allmony. They were married here on Nove nber 18, 1913.

Divorce Asked—Lionel D. Dunham filed a suit in District court late Saturday asking a divorce from Nellie E. Dunham. He charges cruelty and asks custody of their children. They were married here in the fall of 1925.

We have reduced our milk prices to ten cents per quart. Our route salesmen will refund one cent for each ticket purchased prior to Nov. 14. For milk and cream of high quality, always demand South Side Products. South Side Dairy, Division of Beatrice Creamery Co. B6944.-Ad.

Football Team Guests—The University of Nebraska football squad and the entire coaching staff will be guests of the junior chamber of commerce at its meeting Tuesday noon. "Red" Krause and his band will provide music and it is expected that Coach D. X. Bible will speak briefly.

Prof. Evinger to Speak—The scope of city planning with reference to parks and landscaping will be discussed by Prof. M. I. Evinger of the University of Nebraska in an address before the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon. The Cosmo quartet will sing several selections. John W. Parkhurst will be Cosmo of the day.

Sues For Damages—William H. Howie and the Blue Line Transfer Co. filed a suit in District court late Saturday against the Safeway Stores. The plaintiffs ask $1,840 for damages which they allege were sustained by a transfer truck when it is charged, one of the Safeway trucks ran into it. The accident took place between here and Omaha on October 6.

Sues for $2,125— Suit for $2,125 against the United Commercial Travelers of America was filed in District court Saturday by Charles Freeman Alger. He claims that amount is due him on an insurance policy as a result of injuries he suffered in 1927 in falling on a wet pavement. He says that he did not know for several months that his disability was due to the accident and that when he filed a claim, it was denied.

Go to K. C. Contest—The girls' meats judging team of the university left Saturday, November 15, for Kansas City, Mo., where the students will take part in the home economics intercollegiate meats judging contest, November 17, at the American Royal Livestock show. Those on the team are Anne Brackett, Lincoln; Eva Buel, Hickman; Christine Carlson, Lincoln, and Grace Lee, Long Pine. The girls were accompanied by Miss May Mackintosh, assistant coach. Prof. William J. Loeffel of the animal husbandry department of the college coached the team.

MOON MOTOR IN TEMPORARY RECEIVERSHIP

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Circuit Judge Hogan today placed the Moon Motor company in temporary receivership on application of one of the stockholders.

Control of the company was obtained by eastern interests last spring.

Elmer Naslund today brought the receivership suit. Judge Seneca C. Taylor was appointed receiver by Judge Hogan on Naslund's plea that immediate action was necessary to protect the stockholders.

In his petition Naslund says that creditors are preparing to take over the company, and liquidate its assets which, he claims, would leave the stockholders nothing. Attorneys for Naslund declared tha tthe suit will be dropped if creditors will join with the stockholders in the liquidation.

Unusual Banquet Held Saturday By Dental Fraternity

Sitting down to dinner Saturday night at the exact hour at which every other chapter of their fraternity was beginning a special dinner, members of Delta Sigma Delta held their annual banquet for which their national president is an absent host, here Saturday.

Annually, Dr. Lewis J. Mitchell of Paris, France, the worthy grand master of Delta Sigma Delta, a dental fraternity, is host to each chapter of the fraternity at a banquet.

Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of Ann Arbor from the class of 1882 and at the present time is practicing dentistry in Paris.

Nearly sixty alumni actives and pledges were present for the local banquet. Harry Weber, grand master of the local group, presided. Telegrams from the various chapters of the fraternity were read by Dr. Guy Spencer. Dr. Brock, the oldest member of the fraternity in Nebraska, spoke on "Influences on Humanity of the Dental Profession." Dr. F. W. Albrecht, chairman of the Lincoln auxiliary spoke on "Reminiscences of Dr. Vance." Dr. Vance, recently deceased, was one of the most active alumni members of the fraternity in Lincoln. Dr. Orlo Dunn, grand master of the Omaha dental auxiliary, spoke on the "Ideals of Delta Sigma Delta."

Following the banquet a homecoming dance was held at the chapter house. Approximately forty couples were present. The decorations pere pertinent to homecoming Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wallace.

SEVERAL HURT IN TEXAS STORM

Twister Causes Property Damage of $100,000 In Two Counties.

JASPER, Tex., Nov. 15—(INS)—A small but violent tornado, striking in three widely separated spots in two counties near here late today, was known to have injured at least six persons. Property damage was expected to total approximately $100,000.

At Hicksbaugh, in Hardin county, the Lodwick Lumber Co.'s plant was almost completely demolished at a loss of $44,000. Six houses were destroyed and fifteen others partially wrecked. Three large smokestacks went crashing down before the force of the wind.

The Hicksbaugh schoolhouse was wrecked and later destroyed by fire. Three lumber sheds were ripped from their foundations and scattered over a wide territory.

Dipping into Eclipse, also in Hardin county, the twister wrecked a filling station and destroyed an unknown number of small residences and outhouses. Trees were uprooted and sent hurtling through the air.

It was at Eclipse that six persons were hurt. As far as could be learned, however, none sustained serious injuries.

Swooping down upon Roganville, in Jasper county, seven miles east of Eclipse, the wind did damage estimated at $42,000 when it destroyed a garage and wrecked several cars stored in it.

About People

Agnes F. Schmitt of Lincoln left for Kansas City Saturday to be the guest of the Kansas City Hairdressers and Cosmetologists convention. She will attend the banquet to be held at the Hotel Baltimore Monday evening.

The Friendly Friday club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradford, 3271 Randolph street. Mrs. Fred Cotton made the high score, Mrs. F. W. Decker, second, and Mrs. George Kesselring for the woman, and Mr. Decker for the men. Mrs. J. A. Hamilton was a guest. Refreshments were served at small tables. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Decker, 2135 Q street.

Miss Dorothy Jennings, province director of Gamma Phi Beta, is to be a guest of the local chapter and of the alumnae Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The active chapter will entertain at tea at the chapter house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Webster of Bloomington, Ill., announce the birth of a girl on November 8. Mrs. Webster formerly was Miss Margaret Davidson of Lincoln.

H. J. Amen and his son, Duffy, are to leave Lincoln Sunday morning by auto on a business trip to western Nebraska and Wyoming.

Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., was host to eight members of Omaha lodges Friday night. The visitors came to present the new order of Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans and the new plan of organization. The Omahans invited all members of the order to meet in Omaha Saturday night, November 22, for a ceremonial. The visting delegation included: C. E. Barney, W. T. Gladfelter, R. E. Hussey, R. Grimmitt, L. E. Griffiths, Lee Daniels, and R. E. Lee. Members of the Havelock, Greenwood, Ashland, Bennett and other lodges were also present.

John Rohrig, president of the State Bottlers' association, Robert N. Rohrig, Jacob Rohrig, and John Schmidt have gone to Detroit to attend the National Bottlers' association convention.

The women's auxiliary of the Hotel Greeters of America will entertain at a benefit bridge Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

The Past Matron's and Past Patron's club of Lincoln met for a covered-dish dinner Wednesday evening, November 12, at the East Lincoln Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. About 175 attended and enjoyed a dinner and a program arranged by Mrs. Frances Marshall, past matron of Temple chapter. Mrs. Mabel E. Austin, president of the club, presided at the business meeting.

Special communication of Liberty Lodge No. 300 A. F. & A. M. at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street Thursday, November 20. Master Mason degree at 5 o'clock and dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Camp 969 M. W. A. will start its winter season of activity and entertainment at its regular meeting in K. of P. hall Monday night. A new drill team has been organized. After Monday's regular meeting, music and dancing will be in order for members and friends. C. H. Wray is clerk and O. D. Dean is consul of this camp.

Major and Mrs. Charles Hepper, divisional commanders for Nebraska and western Iowa will conduct meetings all day at the Salvation Army hall, 320 North Eleventh street.

LESLIE BARTON TO ADDRESS LINCOLN AD CLUB NOV. 24

Leslie M. Barton, manager of the One Hundred Thousand club of daily newspapers, will address the Lincoln Advertising club at its noon meeting November 24, R. V. Koupal, president has announced.

Speaking on "Who Pays America's Two Billion Dollar Advertising Bill," Mr. Barton will bring to the organization the first message of the season from the Advertising Federation of America.

Arrangements for Mr. Barton's visit to Lincoln were made by T. W. LeQuatte, vice president of the national association, who spoke here this spring.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.
(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Nov. 15—A district meeting of the Odd Fellows were held here Friday evening, attended by about one hundred members. Entertainment was furnished by the visiting lodges, closing with a banquet served by the Rebekahs.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Tony Novak, Narka, Kas.	35
Mamie Petwick, Narka, Kas.	30
Stuart P. Lyle, Lincoln	28
Myrtle E. Hunt, York	30

Obituary



MRS. TEXAS O. SANDERS.

Texas Owen was born in Texas, Feb. 27, 1853, and died at her home, 458 South Thirtieth street, Oct. 29, 1930, at the age of 73 years, 8 months and 2 days. She was united in marriage to John W. Sanders of Smyrna, Tenn., on June 8, 1905.

She joined the Gladeville Baptist church at the age of 15 years and maintained her membership there until her death. Funeral services were held Nov. 1 at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Spalding officiating. The body was taken to Lebanon, Tenn., where further services were held at Barton's Creek Baptist church with Rev. P. W. Carney officiating. Interment in the Perkins family cemetery.

Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Claude W. Owen of Bluefield, W. Va., and L. L. Owen of Paris, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Alvin Martin of Lebanon, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews.

CONTRIBUTED.



MRS. MARY E. ELLIOTT.

Mary E. Moore was born in Indiana in 1859. Her parents moved to Maquoketa, Ia., when she was a child and there she grew to womanhood, coming to Nebraska in 1875. She taught school at Riverton for three years. She was united in marriage to Winfield Scott Elliott in 1880. They came to Lincoln in 1890 where she made her residence until the time of her death.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. O. R. Lewis of San Bernadino, Cal.; three sons, Harry P. and Floyd E. of Lincoln, and Claude B. of Omaha; five grandsons, Arthur, Glenn, DeLos Marvin and Max Elliott; five granddaughters, Pearl, Marjorie, and Blanche Elliott, Gay June and Ileene Lewis; one brother, H. L. Moore of Whittier, Cal. and one sister, Mrs. Lew Burgess of Eldora, Ia.

She was a member of the Security Benefit association having joined the order in 1904

She had been in ill health for several years, and although a great sufferer, she has always bravely discounted her own troubles and thinking first of others has always appeared cheerful and jolly. Her courageous spirit remained with her to the very last when after a fatal attack she passed away Sunday night, November 9, 1930 at the St. Elizabeth hospital. She was 71 years, 6 months, and 26 days old at the time of her death.

—CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. CHARLES LUEHR.

Sarah Anna Hauschild was born in Lincoln September 10, 1887. She was one of a family of six children. At the age of 15 she was confirmed in St. Paul's Evangelical church. She was married on April 25, 1907, to Charles A. Luehr. Of the three children, Tom and Eudora survive their mother; Louis Henry having died in infancy.

Mrs. Luehr was a member of Hagar Rebekah lodge No. 71 of Ashland and went through all of the offices of that organization. At the time of her death she was a member of Vine Congregational church, and was especially active in the Friendly Bible class and the second division of the woman's association. Death came on Sunday morning, November 9.

CONTRIBUTED.

STEBBINS REVOKES GAS LICENSES FOR FAILING PAY TAXES

Licenses of a dozen or more gasoline dealers in different Nebraska towns have been cancelled recently by State Treasurer Stebbins for nonpayment of the gasoline tax on shipments received by them. Efforts are being made to enforce payment of the tax revenue owing by these dealers, but with small prospect of success in some instances.

Most of the delinquents are small dealers whose operations are confined to a single station. Their chief excuse for not paying is that they sold gasoline and oil to customers on credit and are unable to collect from some of the latter.

Revoking a dealer's license forces him out of business; as he cannot lawfully receive shipments of motor vehicle fluid without a permit from the state.

Fred A. Ericson, special agent for the state treasurer's office in tracing "bootleg gasoline" and collecting unpaid tax from dealers, has several more on his list who will probably lose their licenses.

GIVEN SIX MONTHS.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—Edward Gleisner pleaded guilty in District court yesterday to breaking and entering Noakes Bros. store at Pickrell and was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Messmore.

THINKS SHERIFFS NEED TRAINING

Condit Fears New Men Too Inexperienced to Meet Problems.

With the election of more than thirty new county sheriffs in Nebraska already known and approximately twenty counties yet to be heard from, State Sheriff Condit expressed concern Saturday over the law enforcement situation that will exist in the state after the first of the year.

Facing a year in which there promises to be an unusually heavy amount of crime, the state sheriff points out that in more than a third of the counties of the state, law enforcement will be under the direction of officers who have not previously had experience in handling crimanl work.

It is not a question of the ability of the men, Sheriff Condit declared, but the danger which arises merely from lack of familiarity with a specialized activity which requires years of experience to handle with assurance.

No Politics Enter.

Nor is it a question of politics, says Sheriff Condit. He calls it a "question of danger."

It took several years, according to the sheriff, to develop facilities which insured co-operation of county officials with the state sheriff's office to secure adequate information on criminal activities. Utilization of the state sheriff's office as a clearing house for crimes and arrests, the state sheriff believes, has been a substantial factor in clearing up crimes within the state, in securing aid from out-state officers for arrest of men believed to have committed crimes here, and in returning men arrested here to states where they are wanted for other offenses.

Much of this work, he fears, will be handicapped by the unexpectedly large number of changes in county law enforcement officers, until the new officials have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the problems of handling modern criminals.

Many of the strong sheriffs of the state were re-elected and will furnish a nucleus for a state-wide cooperation of local officials with state officials to combat crime effectively in the state, according to Sheriff Condit. He said Saturday, however, that numbers of strong sheriffs had gone down to defeat in the last election, being replaced for the most part by inexperienced men, whose capacity will have to be tested during what he feels will be one of the most serious crime winters in the state.

DEATHS

Robert F. Davidson, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Davidson of Oak Hill, Kas., died at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

Cora Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Guilds, died at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home, 1030 Garfield street. The body is at Hodgman's and will be taken to Odell for funeral services and interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary R. Beever will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Lincoln lodge No. 148, O. E. S., will be in charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka. The pallbearers: Harold Fetterman, L. Anderson, Elliott D. Way, M. N. Adams, Charles Perry and J. C. Beever.

Funeral services for Nancy Ann Rhine will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Ladies of the G. A. R. will be in charge. Interment in Riverside cemetery at Crete. The pallbearers: J. M. Rhine, John P. Gonzales, E. S. Shepard, Neal Shepard, Oral Townsend and T. O. Merchant.

The body of Mrs. Alice Wise is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of Irene J. Moore will arrive in Lincoln at 9:05 o'clock Monday morning and will be taken to Yankee Hill cemetery, in charge of Wadlow's, for interment. Rev. H. B. Rhodes will officiate at short services at the grave.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

ADVERTISING FAIR AND CARNIVAL AT TRINITY CHURCH

An advertising fair and carnival, sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary of the church, is to be held all day and evening Friday at Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets. Local business firms will be represented by booths and there will be displays of local and nationally advertised products.

Tea will be served from 3 to 4 o'clock, during which a musical program will be given. An all-Lincoln products dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. An evening program, with special features of interest to children and adults, has been arranged. Samples of the products are to be given the guests.

The members of the committee are Mrs. R. C. McMillan, Mrs. Albert A. Held, Mrs. K. C. Leonard, Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. W. L. Turner, and Mrs. C. W. Kline.

Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for members of the chamber of commerce, their families and friends again will be held this year, according to announcement Saturday by Secretary W. S. Whitten. In order to accommodate visitors, leaving ample time for them to reach the stadium for the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie football game, the arrangement of two services will be repeated. The first will be served at noon and the second at 12:30 o'clock. According to Secretary Whitten, checks must accompany reservations together with a statement as to which time service is desired.

Most of the stars of the winning team at Duke university will be back for another year of football in 1931.

Boris and His Queen at Sofia



—Associated Press Photo.

King Boris of Bulgaria and Queen Giovanna, former Italian princess, shown leaving Nevsky cathedral in Sofia where their wedding ceremony was registered according to the requirements of the Greek orthodox church.

Oxford Graduate to Discuss Educational System Here Monday

Brian Stanley of London, Oxford university graduate who is visiting and observing American educational institutions, will be the guest of the Lincoln chapter of the English Speaking Union, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Following a dinner in his honor at the University club Monday evening Mr. Stanley will give his views on the American educational system as he has seen it in operation and will compare it to European and English methods.

For some time this fall Mr. Stanley has been studying and investigating the American system at Columbia university. He comes to Lincoln direct from Des Moines. A graduate of Oxford in 1929 with first honors in the school of modern history, Mr. Stanley expects to return and teach history after completing his survey in this country. He will confer with University of Nebraska faculty members and administrative officials Monday and Tuesday.

The English Speaking Union, under whose auspices he appears, has as its purpose the promotion of a more friendly feeling among the peoples of all English speaking countries. Chapters are located in England as well as the United States.

College View Notes.

R. M. Mackey of Kansas City, Mo., was in College View Friday on business.

Miss Edda Rees, who is teaching English and music in the Bruning high school, is spending the weekend at home with her parents.

Mrs. S. G. Haughey of Grand Island, has been visiting friends here for the past few days.

Elder Jay J. Nethery, president of the Central Union conference, left Saturday night for California. He will visit his two sons near Los Angeles and attend to some conference business relative to the new Porter sanitarium of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinzer of Murray, Ky., have notified friends in College View of the arrival at their home of a seven-pound boy. Mr. Kinzer was a former business manager of Union college and mayor of College View.

Lyle Harris and Mrs. Armeta Zadina both had a part on the radio program at KFAB last Friday noon. The program was sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Workers for the Blind. Mr. Harris gave a short address and Mrs. Zadina gave a reading. They are both connected with the Christian Record Benevolent association.

Chus Sparks expects to motor to Colorado during the coming week to make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The College Print shop has installed some new machinery during the past week, including a power cutter and time clock.

S. J. Quantock is in Kansas City visiting relatives. Before returning home he expects to visit relatives in southern California.

Mrs. Francis Peterson, 3048 South Forty-eighth street, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Harriet Eby. Mrs. Eby is planning on spending the winter here.

A program was given in the high school auditorium last Wednesday night and repeated Thursday night by the Girl Reserves. These programs were given to raise money for the football banquet and other school functions.

The local W. C. T. U. ladies met in the Union church Tuesday afternoon and gave a program which reviewed prohibition during the past ten years. Officers of the organization are: Mrs. Gregg, president; Mrs. Sough, superintendent of helpers; Mrs. Lair, evangelistic work; Mrs. Larson, in charge of the flower mission; Mrs. Offill, of Mercy and Relief; Miss Nettie Williams, treasurer.

Miss Katherine Jensen of Washington, D. C., who is general supervisor of nurses of the Adventist organizations, has recently been in College View and lectured to large audiences at the college and also in the Adventist church.

Mrs. Ray Arnold was the honored guest at a party given at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lindquist on North Forty-third street, last Monday evening. Thirty guests were present.

P.T.A. Notes

P. T. A. CALENDAR.

Monday.

University Place P. T. A. Jackson high school, gymnasium, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Saratoga P. T. A. 2:30 o'clock, school.
Randolph P. T. A. 2:30 o'clock, school.
Riley P. T. A. 7:30 o'clock, school.
Everett P. T. A. 3:30 o'clock, school auditorium.
Sheridan P. T. A. 7:30 o'clock, school.
Hawthorne P. T. A. 7:30 o'clock, school.
Bethany P. T. A. 7 o'clock, high school.
Elliott P. T. A. 2:30 o'clock, playroom of the school.
Van Fleet P. T. A. 3:30 o'clock, school.

Wednesday.

Park T. P. A. 3:30 o'clock, school.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, who have been here the past month visiting Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. F. S. McCoy, left Sunday for St. Johns, Kas., and from there they will go to their home in Connellsville, Pa.

The November meeting of the Home Demonstration club was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Prentice, 1730 O street, Thursday, November 6. The next meeting will be December 9, at the home of Mrs. Hal Smith, 1816 O street.

Miss Irma Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gregg, and Gifford Warden, both of Havelock, were married at Marysville, Kas., one day last week. Mrs. Warden is a teacher in the Waverly school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whiteside and daughter and Mr. Whiteside's mother from Casper, Wyo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ashman Tuesday.

'HOLIDAY' WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK BY UNI. PLAYERS

"Holiday," the comedy-drama that started more than a year's run on Broadway last season, will be the second offering of the University Players this fall. Performances will be given every night this week. The curtain rises promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The cast of characters includes Dorothy Zimmer of Lincoln in the feminine lead and Art Singley who plays the part of the inimitable Johnny Case. Singley last year was awarded the chancellor's scholarship for overcoming the most difficulties in order to go to university. He is a sophomore.

The entire cast follows:

Linda Seton	Dorothy Zimmer
Johnny Case	Art Singley
Julia Seton	Augusta French
Laura Cram	Lucille Cypreansen
Seton Cram	Paul Thompson
Edward Seton	Harlan Easton
Ned Seton	Jere Mickel
Nick Potter	Herbert Yenne
Susan Potter	DeLellis Shramek
Henry	Lee Bennett
Charles	Edwin Mortenson
Delia	Ethelyn Colwell

RED CROSS DRIVE.
(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—The annual drive for Red Cross members has been started in Gage county, the quota being 1,000. It will continue for one week, and is in charge of Ladimir Hubka, county chairman, assisted by Maurice Hevelone.

TOTS BEAM AS SANTA RETURNS

Christmas Toy Exhibits Opened by Two Local Stores Saturday.

Many little hearts in Lincoln rejoiced Saturday and many wee faces were alight with smiles that betokened renewed faith and trust. Scornful of "grown-ups" who puckered their brows with worries over gridiron scores or apprehensions about threatening skies the youngsters turned their thoughts forward towards what for them is always the happiest season of all the year. For Christmas is speedily on its way and once again jolly old Santa Claus is here!

Certain proof that the Yuletide season has arrived was seen in the opening of Christmas toy departments by Gold and Co. and the Rudge and Guenzel Co. In both establishments Santa was present to greet the many lads and lassies who have been awaiting his coming for months.

Seated on Throne.

At Gold's one found Santa Claus sitting high on a raised platform on a white robed throne, bordered on each side by a tall pine tree. To reach his throne one had to ascend a sloping grass-covered pathway banked on each side by tops of every description.

At tthe bottom of this walk one met a brown gnome who asked what was most desired for Christmas. Strange to say, though Santa Claus was so far away that he could not possibly have heard what was said to the little brown man, he nevertheless seemed to know. How was it he could tell when one reached his throne that a wish for a doll, or a buggy or a cart had been made to the gnome at the bottom of the walk?

On Throne Daily.

Santa Claus, departmental heads at Gold's said, will be there on his throne each day from now until Christmas. His hours will be from 2 to 5 o'clock and from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Rudge and Guenzel's are featuring in their toy department all next week, the Hatfield dog and pony show. This group of six trained ponies and two dogs proved popular Saturday, their first day in the store, with the kiddies. One of the horses which it is said can tell time and pick out numbers was particularly popular. These horses and dogs will give three exhibitions daily until next Saturday.

Saturday this animal troupe together with a clown and Santa Claus was loaded on a flat car at Tenth and O street at 9 o'clock and taken on a tour of the city over all the street car tracks. At Havelock, University Place, College View and other outlying points large numbers of children congregated to view this exposition, according to Rudge and Guenzel department heads.

Midland Notes

Fifty-two students have been pledged by the Kalophronean and Wynn societies at Midland college. The Wynns have "tagged" thirty while the Kalophronean Alphas and Betas have each pledged eleven. New members of the Wynn society are: women: Greta Polenske of Hastings; Swea Christ of Gurley; Melba Ostby of Tulia, Tex.; Marjorie Cordts of Wilber; Ruth Rautenstraus of Creston; Gertrude Koolen of Lincoln; Helen Quick of Rogers; Charlotte Byars of Valley; Edythe Sudman of Sarben; Mildred Schwab of Hooper; Mildred Romberg of Scribner; Bernice Richter, Grace Rowe, Rosalie Teas, Elizabeth Robinson and Colette Thorndike, all of Fremont. Men: Lester Thoelecke of Lincoln; Richard Wilson of San Diego, Cal.; Norman Carlton of Oakland; Herbert Spieckermann of Rock Port, Mo.; Elwyn Zaloudek of Dodge; Ernest Davis of Creston; Ross Mattison of Ponca; Loren Boulier of Spalding; Theodore Schuldt of Hastoings; Charles McMillen, Harmon Barton, Loutz Gage and Dale Andersen, of Fremont.

Kalophronean Alpha pledges are: Wilma Willert of Tekamah; Elsie Schumacher of Grand Island; Mildred Jenson of St. Edward; Natalie Tunberg of Oakland; Isabel Olsen of Hooper; Phyllis Bade rof Omaha; Mary Elizabeth Hannan, Majorie Smith, Glendine Johnson, Lois Ann Douglas and Valeria Walling, all of Fremont.

The Betas pledged: Edward Raitt of North Bend; Walter Schnabel of Clearwater; Earl Connor of Onawa, Ia.; Ivan Lichliter of David City; Clarence Alexander of Omaha; Glenn Lundstrom of Ceresco, Louis Petersen, Roland Saeger, Marvin Faris, Newell Mendenhall and Wayne Davies, of Fremont.

University Notes.

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening at Crete before a joint meeting of the biology club of Doane college and the Crete Woman's club. Next Tuesday evening he will give an address at a father and son banquet at Seward.

York College Notes

Dr. Oliver Keve, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, gave the chapel address on Armistice day. Employing an optimistic note in his general attitude toward world events today, Dr. Keve insisted that the celebration of Armistice day should serve as a warning against those international misunderstandings that lead to war.



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ROYAL Lp. Hard Semi	$13.00	Cornhusker Ill. Lp	$ 8.50
Southern Gem Semi Lp	12.50	Clinton Ill. Lump	9.50
Southern Gem Grate	12.00	Purity Franklin Co. Lp	10.00
Southern Gem Nut	11.00	Charter Oak Lump	11.00
Paris Semi Lump	11.50	Kleenburn Lump	11.00
Star Semi Lump	10.50	Hanna Lump	12.00
Star Semi Minerun	9.00	Pinnacle Colo. Lump	14.00
Briquets, Clean and Hot	13.00	Blue Bird Anthracite	13.50
Rucco Semi Blox 5x5x8	14.00	SPADRA Egg or Grate	12.50
Pennsylvania Hard	21.50	Solar Anthracite	13.00

We Also Carry Many Other Kinds of Coal, Wood and Kindling.

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THE POPULAR ASHLESS WONDER FUEL
Priced $8.50, $10.25, $12.50, $14.50
SAVES 25%
BECAUSE IT'S 25% HOTTER
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
PEOPLES COAL CO.
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SPANISH CAPITAL IS AFLAME WITH LABOR DISORDER

General Strike Closes Madrid Business and Public Activity.

Thousands Engage in Street Battles With Police as Protest.

MADRID, Nov. 15—(UP)—Police and military, mounted and foot, kept close guard in Madrid tonight as a forty-eight hour general strike went into effect in protest against the deaths of laborers killed in yesterday's demonstrations.

Many were arrested during the evening as a precaution to preserve order.

Labor leaders, who called the strike, were in hiding, since the legal advance notice of the strike had not been given and they were liable to arrest.

Thousands of curious filed by the Puerta del Sil, site of the interior ministry, and the central square where ten streets converge.

Fifty cavalrymen and civil guards armed with rifles, sabres and pistols, patrolled the square and gave warning against disorder.

Nevertheless, scattered outbursts occurred in various parts of the city during the day as strikers acted to make the stoppage general.

Precautions Taken.

MADRID, Nov. 15—(UP)—A forty-eight-hour general strike, accompanied by sporadic violence and a tense atmosphere throughout the capital, closed virtually every business and public activity in Madrid tonight, in protest against police clashes with demonstrating workmen.

The government took precautions against more serious disorders after darkness. The strike affected every household in the capital, stopping transportation services, hindering or halting food purchases, threatening the water supplies and halting other public services.

Simultaneously, demonstrations or strikes were in progress in other cities of Spain, which have been facing serious labor problems for months. At Barcelona, 2,000 coal workers at the port went on strike and were joined by other port workers. Groups of workmen in the streets of Cordoba demanded employment and the unemployment crisis in the province of Corbada was described as grave. Communists pleaded for a general strike in sympathy with Madrid workers.

General Strike Called.

The socialist labor union, controlling the workers of Madrid, called the general strike in capital after citywide confusion had been created. The workmen had sought to use the funeral procession yesterday as a demonstration demanding greater safety for construction workers. From two to four were reported killed in the rioting.

The building trades strike started with violence, groups of laborers running through the streets and causing disorder. They surrounded streetcars in Fuencarral and Columnas streets and overturned two of them, demanding that all transportation halt. Afterward few taxicabs were on the streets and business houses in the district were closed with steel shutters over the windows.

Police charged a mob at the plaza Santo Domingo and cleared the way for traffic, arresting the leaders. Taxicab drivers joined the strike at noon and all transportation ceased later after three streetcars had been wrecked. Drivers of the cars were injured.

Students Stone Police.

Fuencarral street, where large piles of stones used for paving and building construction were deposited, was crowded with police, and the residence of Gen. Emilio Bula, director for public safety, was under heavy guard. A seamstress harangued a crowd and students, whose recent riots resulted in the closing of the university, hurled stones at police who charged them. In the suburbs, roving groups of workers halted traffic, turning over a motor truck and two vegetable wagons near Toledo bridge, with shouts of: "Today, you neither work nor eat." Police followed them about, dispersing the groups with repeated charges. The street market in the Hospicio district was closed.

The calling of the general strike until Monday caused alarm in almost every household and there was a great rush to buy food at the few shops still open. Candles were purchased for use tonight and tomorrow night and supplies of water were drawn. Only a few automobiles were on the streets and many of them bore signs labelled "doctor" to prevent attacks.

Public Utilities Closed.

The general strike was called at an assembly of all socialistic unions affiliated with the "casa del pueblo" and became effective immediately in Madrid.

The strike schedule called for the closing of all theaters and cinemas and other amusement places over Sunday. All bars will be closed from 7 a. m., Sunday for twenty-four hours. Cooks and waiters will strike from 7 a. m., Sunday for twenty-four hours and bakers will continue their present strike until Sunday night.

Newspapers were closed and there will be no more editions until Monday. Printing shops closed until Sunday and gas, electric and water works closed from 5 p. m., Saturday until 5 p. m., Sunday. Taxicabs were idle until midnight Sunday and streetcars from 3:30 p. m. today until 7 a. m. Monday.

Society Girl After Air Mark



—Associated Press Photo.

Alicia Patterson, New York society girl, is shown at her hotel in Cleveland, awaiting favorable weather conditions for a flight to New York in which she hopes to break the air record between the two cities.

Nebraska Students Receive Mention in Design Competition

Each of seven University of Nebraska students in the department of architecture received some award for drawings they submitted to the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design competition in New York City, according to word sent Harry F. Cunningham, departmental chairman.

Norman E. Hansen of Lincoln won a first mention for his design of "Choir Stalls in a Cathedral." Fred Deakin of Cowels, collaborating with W. G. Hill, instructor in the department, was granted a mention for archeological studies on "A Drawbridge of Medieval Times."

Salvatore Amato of Omaha and Russell B. Lindskog of Lincoln received mentions from the New York judges for drawings of "A Footbridge in a Park." Half-mentions for the same project went to Ben F. Hemphill of Lincoln and Bernard Bigley of Grand Island.

Marvin Robinson of St. Joseph and Arne Engberg of Kearney, the other Nebraska competitors who also submitted footbridge drawings, were ruled "hors concours" which means that while the work is worthy of a mention the contestant in some way failed to fulfill the requirements of the problem.

ALBERS SAYS TAXES ARE PAID PROMPTLY

Lancaster county residents are showing an exceptional promptness this year in paying their taxes, County Treasurer William Albers stated Saturday. He had received in 1930 taxes up until Friday night $103,000, representing 5,400 receipts.

Last year at the same date, the 1929 returns totaled only $45,800. This amount represented 2,600 receipts.

WOODRING HAS 317 PLURALITY

Democrat Apparently Winner of Race for Governor of Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 15—(UP)—Almost two weeks after election day, Kansas democrats today for the first time felt safe in celebrating the election of a democratic governor in the Sunflower state.

Harry Woodring, leading Frank Haucke, his republican opponent by 317 votes after the final unofficial count, which included absentee votes, appeared the certain winner. Woodring gave out a statement in which he asserted the "long ordeal seems over," and added that he was going to take a short vacation.

Woodring said he expects to make a statement sometime next week outlining his policies as governor.

Republican leaders still were defiant, and claims of inaccuracies still were being raised. A contest is still a possibility.

Party leaders pointed out that the official count by the state canvassing board still is to be made, and asserted the results of that count might change the entire aspect of the election. The official count, which will be made next week, may not be announced for ten days.

Frank Haucke does not concede defeat. Down at Council Grove, when asked to comment on the results, he replied:

"I have no statement to make at this time."

The vote as it now stands gives Woodring 217,201, Haucke 216,884, and Dr. John R. Brinkley 188,339.

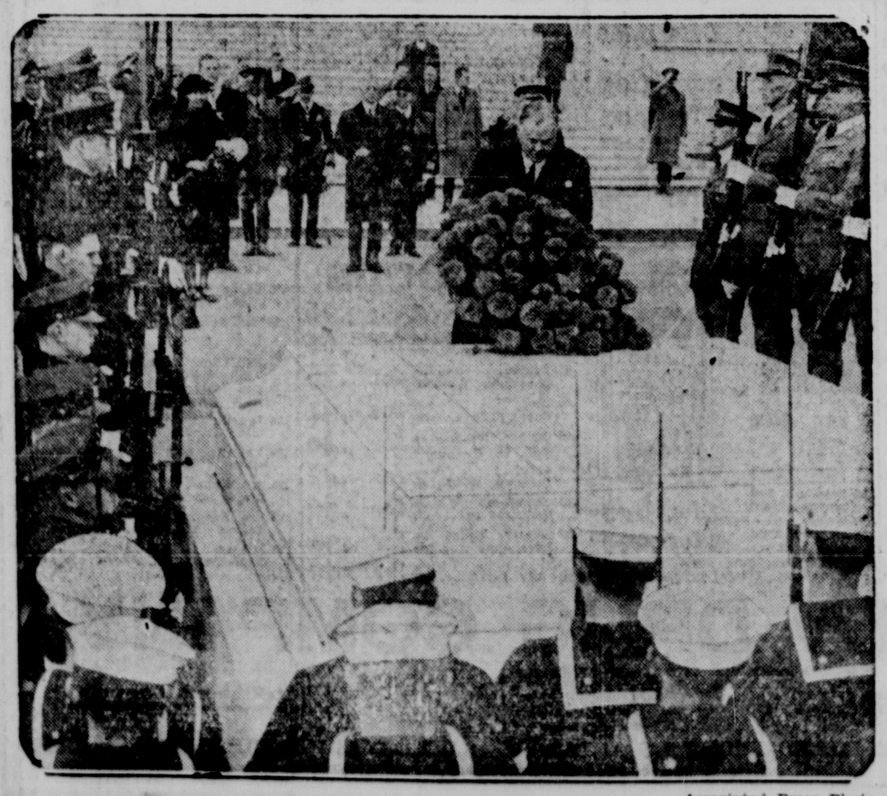
Brinkley apparently has given up the idea of a contest and his followers no longer are urging a recount so volubly as they did shortly after election.

FIRST COPIES OF NEW STATUTES TO BE SENT OUT SOON

First copies of the new Nebraska statutes, a volume of nearly 2,500 printed pages, will be off the press and ready for distribution about December 1, it was announced Saturday at the capitol. All the regular pages for the book have been printed and bound, and the last proof reading is now being done on the index. The body of the volume will contain nearly 1,900 pages and the index about 600 pages.

Cost of preparing and publishing the statutes may run above $50,000. Under the special law passed in 1929 authorizing the revision, copies are to be sold at a price not exceeding $12 each. It is not expected, however, that enough will be sold to cover the entire cost.

Hoover at Soldier Tomb on Armistice Day



—Associated Press Photo.

President Hoover led the nation in its observance of Armistice day by laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery.

POWER ISSUE IS SEEN BY NYE 1932 CAMPAIGN

Claims Utilities Actively Interested in Recent Elections.

Senate Prober Says Limit On Expenses Flouted In Colorado.

DENVER, Nov. 15—(UP)—The next presidential campaign will be fought out on the "power issue," Senator Gerald P. Nye, republican, North Dakota, predicted today.

His investigations since last May as head of the senate campaign funds committee have convinced him "there isn't any doubt but that the forthcoming sale by the government of power from the Boulder dam and Muscle Shoals has prompted the power interests actively to interest themselves in the outcome of elections."

It caused them to participate in the recent campaigns, he said.

"The outlay of money here in Colorado in the republican senatorial primary was as great if not greater per vote than the expenditures in Illinois or Pennsylvania," Nye declared.

"This was occasioned by the desire of the power interests to elect a senator favorable to them.

Claims Law Violated.

"The Colorado law limiting expenditures of a senatorial candidate to $5,000 was violated."

The offense which Nye charged is a felony punishable by a $500 fine or a year in the federal penitentiary or both.

The committee's hearing showed expenditures of George H. Shaw to be about $54,000 in the republican senatorial primary in which he defeated William V. Hodges, who spent $35,072.

The primary cost Senator-elect Edward P. Costigan, democrats, $5,609. He defeated Shaw in the general election which he spent $9,096 as compared to Shaw's expenditure of $10,750.

Excessive Expenditures.

"All these expenditures were greatly in excess of the state's limit of $5,000," Nye said. "This fact, of course, will have to be reported to the senate as well as the fact that the state law hasn't been observed for twenty years.

"In no state have we been able to build a record of facts and figures which will be of quite such great value for consideration of legislation to restrict expenditures for senatorial campaigns as here."

Editorial opinion on the hearing was divided. The Rocky Mountain News said the committee "scratched the surface, but has not gotten to the bottom of the campaigns." It said a grand jury should investigate bribery charges made during the hearing.

The Denver Post said the hearing was "a disgusting fizzle, a farce, the main object of which apparently was investigation of Shaw's campaign, which was none of the committee's business since Shaw was not elected to the senate."

DO-X in Bordeaux; Will Depart For U. S. In December

BORDEAUX, Nov. 16—(INS)—Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, commander of the huge air liner Dornier DO-X, after a consultation with Dr. Dornier and officers of the ship, announced tonight that he planned to remain in Bordeaux until Tuesday, when the craft will leave for La Coruna, Spain, instead of Lisbon.

From La Coruna the ship will continue its flight to Lisbon, where Captain Christiansen expects to remain about fifteen days, leaving for America on December 3 or 4.

After being anchored at sea all night off La Rochelle, the DO-X started for Bordeaux at noon today, carrying eleven passengers and a crew of thirteen. At 1 o'clock (8 o'clock, eastern standard time) exactly one hour after leaving its anchorage, the German air liner alighted on the river in front of many thousands of curious people lining the banks to witness the mammoth ship's arrival.

Enthusiastic Welcome.

Bordeaux was fully prepared to extend passengers, officers and crew of the flying boat an enthusiastic, if belated welcome. Municipal officials were on hand to greet them, while the thousands who had been waiting since early morning to view the arrival bore witness to the popular interest in the aerial argosy of the world's largest heavier-than-air flying craft.

When the twelve powerful motors came to a stop a mighty cheer rose from the banks of the river, while the ship taxied toward its anhcorage.

French officials approache dthe DO-X aboard a launch to greet Captain Christiansen, the rest of the crew and passengers of the air liner. A few minutes later all but a few members of the crew left the ship for a rest in the city before starting their journey to the Portuguese capital.

MISS CHANDLER IN HOSPITAL.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Helen Chandler, film actress, today was confined to a hospital following an operation for appendicitis. She became ill two weeks ago but delayed going to the hospital until production of her picture was completed.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, November 17.

Boy Scout executive council, annex.

Realtors, east balcony.

Club Smoker committee, main dining room.

Property owners group, west balcony.

Junior division team captains, secretary's office.

Tuesday, November 18.

Optimist board, main dining room.

8-B junior civic league, east balcony.

Junior division, annex.

Wednesday, November 19.

Retail Credit, west balcony.

Hiram club, annex.

"Team Work in Business" program, sponsored by United Commercial Travelers; speaker, J. E. Kerr; 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 20.

Lions club, west balcony.

City Planning subdivision, east balcony.

Friday, November 21.

Kiwanis club, annex.

Our Service begins when YOU CALL... B-1234

The young lady with a 'smile in her voice,' who so courteously answers YOUR call, immediately sets in motion a series of operations that insures the placing of your Want-Ad message in the hands of Lincoln Star readers in the shortest possible time.

Yes, B-1234 is more than just another telephone number ... it is the direct key to a service that thousands of Lincoln and Nebraska citizens have come to rely upon with utmost confidence, when they have a service or a commodity to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

This absolute confidence in our Want-Ad pages is not the result of accident...Rather it is the result of years of satisfactory service. Lincoln folks no longer think of want-ads, they think of Lincoln Star Want-Ads for they are thoroughly familiar with the conscientious SERVICE behind these ads, as well as with their result-producing power.

The Lincoln Star

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

BUREAU DIRECTS HOLIDAY GIVING

Co-operation is Asked In Distribution Of Baskets.

ecretary Horne Advises gainst Misdirection, Gift Duplication.

naugurated at the office of the t several years ago to direct the rit of holiday giving in Lincoln, e holiday giving bureau of the mmunity chest and council of so- ial agencies is send out sug- estions to organizations and indi- viduals co-operating with the bureau last year in distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas bas- kets. It is the purpose of the bureau to direct contribution where it will do the most good and best serve the interests of the social welfare program being carried on in the city by recognized social agencies.

"The council of social agencies feels that the annual out-pouring of Christmas spirit and gifts by the good people of Lincoln has always been sufficient to make Christmas merry for everyone," says Secretary Horne of the chest and council. "This spontaneous kindness that arises during the holiday season to provide for those less fortunate is a fine spirit in the community pro- vided that it is used in the right way. Our appeal, therefore, is not for more generosity, but for the co- operation of Lincoln citizens and organization in making Lincoln's holiday giving as helpful as it is generous."

Call Exchange.

It is suggested by Secretary Horne that each organization or in- dividual contemplating distribution of baskets of food, clothing or other gifts to families or individuals in need, consult the social service ex- change maintained by the council at 212 North Eleventh street, tele- phone B2895. By doing this, givers' plans will not conflict with each other.

The advantages of clearing holi- day gifts through the social service exchange and its holiday bureau are pointed out by the council as assur- ance that no one will be missed, gifts will be fitted to the individual need, duplication of giving will be avoided, self-respect among the re- cipients of the gifts will be pre- served, and pauperization will be avoided.

It is further suggested that Lin- coln citizens, who wish to make a holiday gift and do not know where help is needed or what kind of help is needed, consult one of the com- munity chest agencies or call the social service exchange for advice how to proceed. The council is vitally interested in holiday giving for two main reasons; first, ill-ad- vised giving creates dependency, and secondly, one of its tasks is the preservation of normal family life with all that it implies of indepen- dent self-support and self-respect.

Money, Credits, Preferred.

"The council of social agencies believes," said Mr. Horne, "that a family that cannot furnish its own Christmas shows its inability to perform one of the normal func- tions of family life and has re- vealed an important problem of adjustment. Christmas provided by outside sources should be done in as normal a manner as possible, and parents should have the natural function of selecting the gifts and planning for the occasion.

"We believe that this often may be achieved by substituting money and credits for the giving of specific articles or Christmas or Thanksgiv- ing baskets," Mr. Horne continued. "Children should not know that the Christmas cheer has been provided by outside sources, and, further- more, the Christmas provided should not be out of proportion to the standards of living of the family. The council is sincere in its belief that Christmas is no time to make temporary acquaintances by means of Christmas gifts. The co- operation of Lincoln citizens in holiday giving toward the carrying out of these social principles will assure abundant and worthwhile distribution of holiday cheer.

"If you are going to give holiday cheer this year to families or indi- viduals who would not otherwise have a Thanksgiving or Christmas if it were not for you, let the wel- fare agencies or the social service exchange help you to make your giving do what you want it to do."

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and address	Age
Charles W. Clark, Lincoln	23
Mrs. Alma Rose Anselmo, Lincoln	21
Hugh B. Riley, Lincoln	28
Maree L. McGeer, Lincoln	28
John F. Harris, North Platte	22
Gladys M. Bell, Lexington	23

Ponca City, Okla., claims the highest per capita wealth of any in- corporated city in the world.

Feminine Members of National House of Representatives



Election day brought reversal of political fortune to many who had for years been notable figures in the legislation of the nation. When the next house meets, even though democrats and republicans are al- most sitting in an even balance, it will boast of feminine leaders of political thought and endeavor who are yearly growing in representation of feminine legislators in affairs of the nation. They are Ruth Pratt, New York; Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Florence P. Kahn, California; ;Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida; Otis Wingo, Arkansas, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey.

New Factory to Be Constructed In Cleveland Will Be Windowless

DENVER, Nov. 15—(INS)—Rea- —Industry's first windowless fac- tory building is to be constructed by the Simonds Saw & Steel Co. at Fitchburg, Mass.

Plans for the novel $1,500,000 plant, which will be entirely with- out daylight and will embody rad- ically advanced ideas for the scien- tific creation of ideal light and other working conditions for em- ployes, were revealed here by offi- cials of the Austin Co., Cleveland contractors.

The structure will cover nearly two city blocks and will have solid walls and roof punctuated by neith- er windows nor skylights, accord- ing to the plans. Elaborate sys- tems will be installed for lighting, ventilation and noise absorption through acoustical walls and ceil- ings and other means.

Result of Research.

Plans for the plant, it is said, are the result of exhaustive research accomplished by the aid of every re- source known to modern science. Biological and psychological studies have been made to determine the effects upon human efficiency of such factors of workshop environ- ment as light, temperature, sounds and color.

One of the many innovations re- sulting from these studies, accord- ing to the designers, will be orange- colored paint for the machines to lift their visibility and help reduce accidents. Walls and ceiling will be blue, gree nand white. The lighting system, according to the plans, will be arranged to supply ultra-violet rays.

Greater Efficiency.

Officials of the Simonds Co. esti- mtae that an increase in efficiency by as much as 33 per cent may re- sult from the new methods.

Illumination of the new building will be accomplished by hundreds of 1,000-watt lamps, it is said. The lighting system will provide uniform light intensity.

In order to combat distracting noises in the plant, all have ma- chines and drop hammers are to rest on cork pads isolated from the remainder of the floor.

Air in the building, it is said, will be changed every ten minutes, fresh air entering the building being purified and tempered to the proper temperature.

Construction work on the unique plant will be started immediately, according to officials of the Austin Co. It is expected to have the fac- tory completed for the commence- ment operations arly in the spring.

Y. W. C. A. Alters Stern Rules For Women; Smoking Is Permitted

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15—(INS)— sons why girls left home have been removed by the local Y. W. C. A.

Most of the reasons were rules; there were too many; now there are a very few "policies." And policies are much the sort of things girls would naturally do, anyway, accord- ing to Miss Ferne Taylor, director of the organization in Denver.

Probably the most inconvenient regulation ever imposed on the girls was the matter of getting in before midnight. Cinderella's godmother had nothing on the door-keep at the Y. W. C. A. The heroine of the fairy tale lost only her love clothes.

The young Y. W. C. A. lady who stayed out later than the witching hour of 12 found herself locked out of house and home. Of course, with the proper rumpus, the janitor could be aroused from his depths. But then there was so much explaining to be done.

May Date Until 1:30 A. M.

An extra hour and a half has been added to the evening of the girls, allowing them until 1:30 a.m., since, in Miss Taylor's opinion, there are few places a girl can go and be in by midnight unless she breaks up a party or misses some of the fun.

Again, there was a taboo against smoking. It just wasn't being done around the Y. W. C. A. Of course, a few of the bolder ones smoked in their rooms, but if they were care- less enough not to dispose of their stubs and ashes, an uncomfortable session followed in the office.

"Smoking among women has be- come such a universal practice that it is ridiculous to make a rule against it," Miss Taylor declared. "We do ask girls not to smoke in the library, for there are still a few per- sons who find smoke objectionable and there must be some place for them. But this is a girls' home and they should have home privileges here. Therefore, they may smoke as much as they like."

Harris Claims Right Practice Medicine

Petition of Hastings Man States Refusal of License Violates Fourteenth Amendment.

The question whether a state may demand that a practicing doctor shall be a citizen of the United States was involved in arguments on a petition for a writ of man- damus before District Judge Chap- pell Saturday. The petition was brought by A. Trevenning Harris of Hastings against Ernest M. Pollard, secretary of the department of pub- lic welfare. Judge Chappell took the matter under advisement.

Harris claims that he has passed all tests prescribed by the medical examining board and that he has been refused a license merely be- cause he is not a citizen. He alleges that while he is now a citizen of Great Britain, he has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States as soon as the naturalization laws permit. He further alleges that he is deprived of rights set out in the constitu- tion and particularly in the four- teenth amendment, and asks that the court order the secretary of the welfare deprtment to grant his license.

Clifford Rein, deputy attorney general, countered in his argument with the claim that the state may deny the license under its "police" power. He cited cases in other states, purporting to show that the practice of medicine is not a "right" but a "privilege" over which the state may exact certain limitations.

The practice of medicine, the deputy attorney general averred, probably requires more skill than any other profession, as it involves the issues of life and death. The state, he declared, should have a certain control in this field so that in times of war or emergency, it may exclude those persons from practice who are not citizens of the nation and who might have some incentive to weaken its people.

Wales Studying Banjo To Play American Jazz

LONDON, Nov. 15—(INS)—The Prince of Wales is becoming an expert musician.

For some time he has played the ukelele on which he often entertains after dinner at his intimate bachelor parties at York House.

Now he has begun to take lessons on the banjo and the guitar.

He often takes his lessons with his younger brother, Prince George accompanying him at the piano, their music being modern American dance tunes or songs.

MAN PUTS UP BOND FOR WIFE; IS HELD ON GAME VIOLATION

When John Grabowski of Have- lock, presented himself in Munici- pal court Saturday morning to post bond for his wife's release on a charge of illegal possession of liquor he was dismayed to learn that a charge of illegal possession of fish faced him.

Police raided the Grabowski home Friday night, and confiscated a small quantity of alleged liquor. Continuing their search, they dis- covered 108 bullhead catfish, it is alleged. So. Mrs. Grabowski, who was alone when the raiders ap- peared, was charged with possessing the liquor, and her husband with violating the state game laws by having in his possession more fish than the prescribed limit.

Both pleaded not guilty, when ar- raigned before Judge Polk. Mrs. Grabowski's hearing on the liquor charge was set for November 21, and she was released on $500 bond. Her husband was released on $500 pending his hearing scheduled for November 18.

Refining Company Files Suit Here Asking Accounting

The Champlin Refining Co. of New Mexico filed a bill of complaint in Federal court here Saturday morning, asking accounting of prop- erties given as security for notes and appointment of a receiver pend- ing signing of a decree against Er- nest T. Parnell, of Lincoln.

The equity petition states that the New Mexico firm loaned the group $11,000 on a note July 1, 1925, $3,- 300 on a note oh June 29, 1930, and sold them merchandise prior to June 29, 1930, on which there is an unpaid balance of $1,862.84. It fur- ther declares that there is $31,114.35 in unpaid taxes on the property in Fillmore county mortgaged as col- lateral for the loans.

Besides the accounting and re- ceivership, the bill also asks that the defendant be ordered to pay the debt within twenty days after the decree in case the opinion favors the plaintiff. Foreclosure is re- quested to be authorized after that period. The bill further asks a de- ficiency judgment in case the land sales do not completely satisfy the alleged debts.

Frank Diedrich and Cooper French, backfield stars at Penn State, are seniors and have played together through four years at col- lege and before that with the Staunton Military Academy team.

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Mary Meets Her Prince



Mary McCormic, opera singer, and Prince Serge Mdvani, estranged husband of Pola Negri, photographed in Chicago upon the prince's ar- rival here. Mary chided the prince for fighting aboard ship while bound for the United States, but he explained the fight by stating a lady had been insulted.

Nut	$ 6.75
Egg	7.25
Lump	7.50
Poca Semi Lp.	9.50
Radio Semi Lp.	10.50
Lindy	11.00
Coke Lump	12.50

Cash Coal System

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We do not restrict quantities on any article. Buy all you want. No goods returned or exchanged.

The Original Rexall ONE SALE

We do not deliver sale articles. We will not accept telephone orders for sale goods.

Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Nov. 18-19-20-21

Save on Toilet Goods

.25 Rexall Tooth Paste	2 for	.26
.50 Klenzo Dental Creme	2 for	.51
.30 Rexall Shaving Cream	2 for	.31
.50 Rexall Shaving Lotion	2 for	.51
.50 Jonteel Face Powder	2 for	.51
.50 Jonteel Vanishing Cream	2 for	.51
.50 Jonteel Cold Cream	2 for	.51
.25 Glycerine and Rose Water, 4 oz.	2 for	.26
.25 Lily Cream	2 for	.26
.10 Purista Castile Soap	2 for	.11
.75 Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.	2 for	.76
.35 Cream of Almonds	2 for	.36
.25 Georgia Rose Talcum	2 for	.26
.25 Narcisse Talcum	2 for	.26
.50 Cocoa Butter Cold Cream	2 for	.51
1.00 Rexall Hair Tonic	2 for	1.01
.50 Liquid Brilliantine	2 for	.51
.50 Hair Oil	2 for	.51
.50 Petroleum Hair Rub	2 for	.51
.50 Hair Fix	2 for	.51
.50 Solid Brilliantine	2 for	.51
1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for	1.01
.50 Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution, pint	2 for	.60
.50 Mi 31 Shaving Cream	2 for	.51
.50 Mi 31 Tooth Paste	2 for	.51
1.00 Lavender Shaving Lotion	2 for	1.01
.25 Gent's After Shaving Powder	2 for	.26
.50 Ilasol Lotion	2 for	.51
.50 Rolling Massage Cream	2 for	.51
.50 Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for	.51
.50 Perfume, ½ oz. Assorted Odors	2 for	.51
1.00 Perfume 1 oz. Assorted Odors	2 for	1.01
1.50 Perfume Gift Box	2 for	1.51
1.00 Cara Nome Perfume	2 for	1.01
1.00 Ben Hur Perfume	2 for	1.01
1.00 Toilet Water Assorted Odors	2 for	1.01
1.50 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Water	2 for	1.51
1.00 Midnight Perfume, ½ oz.	2 for	1.01
2.00 Midnight Perfume, 1 oz.	2 for	2.01
1.50 Midnight Toilet Water, 3 oz.	2 for	1.51
1.00 Midnight Face Powder	2 for	1.01
.75 Midnight Hand Cream	2 for	.76
.75 Midnight Foundation Cream	2 for	.76
.75 Midnight Cleansing Cream	2 for	.76
.75 Midnight Cocoa Butter Cold Crm.	2 for	.76
.50 Midnight Talcum	2 for	.51
1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 for	1.01
.50 Bouquet Ramee Talcum	2 for	.51
.50 Bouquet Ramee Soap	2 for	.51
.50 Bouquet Ramee Rouge	2 for	.51
1.00 Shari Face Powder	2 for	1.01
1.00 Duska Face Powder	2 for	1.01
.75 Duska Cleansing Cream	2 for	.76
.25 Trailing Arbutus Talcum	2 for	.26
.75 Lilac Vegetal	2 for	.76
.50 Klenzo Antiseptic Mouth Wash	2 for	.51
.25 Tiny Tot Talcum	2 for	.26
1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder	2 for	1.01
.15 Elkay Hand Soap	2 for	.16
.25 Firstaid Germicidal Soap	2 for	.26
.10 Jasmine Soap	2 for	.11
.10 Egyptian Palm Soap	2 for	.11
.25 Klenzo Tar Soap	2 for	.26
.50 Alma Zada Face Powder	2 for	.51
.50 Courrier d'Air Face Powder	2 for	.51
.50 Olivo Shampoo	2 for	.51
.25 Bandoline for the hair	2 for	.26
.25 Palmolive after Shaving Talcum	2 for	.26
.65 Barbasol Skin Freshener	2 for	.66
.50 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	2 for	.51

WHAT A REXALL ONE-CENT SALE IS

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price, then another item of the same kind for one cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Klenzo Dental Creme is 50c, you buy a tube at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51 cents, you get two tubes. Every article in this sale is a high class stand- ard piece of merchandise, just the same as is sold every day at regular price.

DELICIOUS CANDY



1.00 Liggett's Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb.	2 for	1.01
.60 Cadet Wrapped Caramels, 1 lb.	2 for	.61
.60 Liggett's Hard Candy one pound	2 for	.61
.10 Liggett's Milk Choco- late blocks	2 for	.11
.75 Fenway Whole Cherries in cream, one pound	2 for	.76
.35 New Process Sweet Chocolate Bar, half pound	2 for	.36
.35 Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar, half pound	2 for	.36
.10 Liggett's Cough Drops	2 for	.11
.05 Liggett's Candy Wafer	2 for	.06
.05 Peppermint Pattie	2 for	.06
.05 Maple Walnut Bars	2 for	.06

59c Puretest Rubbing Alcohol



Full Pint

Relieves soreness, lameness, stiffness bruises and sprains,

2 for 60c

You Save 58c

50c Klenzo Dental Cream



Keeps the teeth clean, white and beautiful without injury to the enamel. A common- sense dentrifice.

2 for 51c

YOU SAVE 49c

50c Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder

Soft smooth, fragrant Face Powder. Blends perfectly.

2 for 51c

YOU SAVE 49c

25c Harley's Lily Cream

Unexcelled for Chapped Hands and Rough Skin.

2 for 26c

YOU SAVE 24c

$1.50 Maximum Hot Water Bottle

2-Quart Capacity



2 for $1.51

30c Rexall Shaving Cream

Solves your shaving problem. Produces an abundant, moist lather.



2 for 31c

YOU SAVE 29c

FINE STATIONERY

.75 La Reve Stationery Lined Envelopes	2 for	.76
.80 Lord Baltimore Box Stationery	2 for	.51
1.00 Rydal Stationery, Lined Envelopes	2 for	1.01
1.50 Symphony Lawn Papeterie Lined Envelopes	2 for	1.51
.75 Pierre Stationery Flat Sheets	2 for	.76
1.00 Almora Writing Port Folio	2 for	1.01
.50 Maybloom Correspondence Cards	2 for	.51
.50 Marsala Pound Paper, 72 sheets	2 for	.51
.50 Marsala Envelopes 50's	2 for	.51
.50 Cascade Pound Paper about 90 sheets	2 for	.51
.40 Cascade Envelopes, 50's	2 for	.41
.10 Writing Tablet	2 for	.11
.10 Business Envelopes	2 for	.11
.15 Elmhurst Fabric Finished Envelopes	2 for	.16
.15 Fountain Pen Ink, Blue-Black	2 for	.16

Select your Christmas gifts from this high grade stationery.

1.00 Christmas card assortment, each assortment consists of 15 beautiful Christmas cards 2 FOR $1.01

BRUSHES and SUNDRIES

Hair Brushes Priced from 2 for 1.51 to	2 for	10.01
Bath Brushes priced from 2 for .76 to	2 for	1.51
Hat and Clothes Brushes priced from 2 for .76 to	2 for	4.51
Shampoo and Complexion Brushes, priced from 2 for .61 to	2 for	1.01
Hand Brushes priced from 2 for .61 to	2 for	3.01
Military Hair Brushes priced from 2 Pair for 2.51 to	2 PAIR FOR	18.01
.35 Pocket Combs	2 for	.36
.25 Dressing Comb, all coarse	2 for	.26
.25 Tooth Brushes	2 for	.26
.35 Tooth Brushes	2 for	.36
.40 Tooth Brushes	2 for	.41
.50 Tooth Brushes	2 for	.51
.10 Powder Puffs	2 for	.11
.20 Wash Cloths	2 for	.21
2.00 Electric Flat Iron, 6 lbs.	2 for	2.01
.75 Electric Iron Cords	2 for	.76
1.00 Umbrellas at	2 for	1.01
.50 Dressing Comb, coarse and fine	2 for	.51

SAVE ON PURE FOODS

Liggett's Opeko Coffee



Regular 48c a pound

2 for 49¢

.25 Symond's Inn Cocoa, ½ lb.	2 for	26¢
.39 Symond's Inn Peanut Butter, 10 oz.	2 for	.40
.98 Liggett's Olive Oil, 12 oz.	2 for	.99
.48 Ballardvale Pure Jams, Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape and Pineapple, 16 oz	2 for	.49
.35 Vanilla Extract, 2 oz.	2 for	.36
.65 Liggett's Opeko Tea, ½ lb.	2 for	.66
.35 Baking Chocolate, ½-lb.	2 for	.36
.30 Beef Cubes, 12's	2 for	.31
.48 Orange Marmalade, 15 oz.	2 for	.49
.40 Salad Dressing, 8 oz.	2 for	.41
.35 Chocolate Sauce, 12 oz.	2 for	.36
.35 Liggett's Grape Juice, pint	2 for	.36

Drugs-Remedies Hospital & Rubber Goods

.59 Rubbing Alcohol, full pint	2 for	.60
.59 Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution, pint	2 for	.60
.69 Aspirin Tablets, 100's	2 for	.70
.25 Aspirin Tablets, 24's	2 for	.26
.89 Cod Liver Oil, pint	2 for	.90
.25 Tincture Iodine	2 for	.26
.15 Epsom Salts, 8 oz.	2 for	.16
.25 Mercurochrome, ½ oz.	2 for	.26
.50 Milk of Magnesia, pint	2 for	.51
1.00 Mineral Oil, Russian type, pt	2 for	1.01
.45 Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz.	2 for	.46
.45 Castor Oil, 8 oz.	2 for	.46
.50 Peroxide, pint	2 for	.51
.25 Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.	2 for	.26
.25 Cream of Tartar, 3 oz.	2 for	.26
.25 Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz.	2 for	.26
.25 Twin Tabs Phenolphthalein laxatives, 36's	2 for	.26
.50 Witch Hazel full pint	2 for	.51
1.50 Maximum Hot Wat. Bot. 2 qt.	2 for	1.51
.75 Maximum Syringe attch. set	2 for	.76
.40 Z. O. Adhesive Plaster, 1 in. by 5 yards	2 for	.41
.35 Analgestic Balm	2 for	.36
.25 Cold Tablets, Special	2 for	.26
.50 Mentholated White Pine and Tar, 7 oz.	2 for	.51
.89 Agarex Compound, pint	2 for	.90
1.00 Peptona, Our best tonic	2 for	1.01
1.00 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, pint	2 for	1.01
.25 Throat Lozenges, 100's	2 for	.26
.25 Foot Powder at	2 for	.26
.50 Hygienic Powder	2 for	.51
.50 Rexall Orderlies, 60's	2 for	.51
.50 Diuretic Pills	2 for	.51
.25 Corn Solvent	2 for	.26
.25 Liver Pills, 100's	2 for	.26
.50 Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 for	.51
.25 Catarrh Jelly	2 for	.26
.25 Charcoal Tablets	2 for	.26
.50 Effervescent Laxative Salt	2 for	.51
.50 Dyspepsia Tablets	2 for	.51
.25 Throat Gargle	2 for	.26
.25 Ko Ko Kas Kets Laxatives	2 for	.26
.25 One Minute Headache Tablets	2 for	.26
.25 Carbolic Salve	2 for	.26
.39 Rex Salvine for burns	2 for	.40
.35 Rubbing Oil	2 for	.36
.25 Zinc Stearate	2 for	.26
.25 Infant's Glycerine Suppositories	2 for	.26
.25 Soda Mint Tablets, 140's	2 for	.26
.15 Borax Powder, 4 oz.	2 for	.16
.50 Effervescent Sodium Phos, 4 oz	2 for	.51
.50 No. 6 Disinfectant, pint	2 for	.51
.25 KlensAll Cleaning Fluid	2 for	.26
.10 Senna Leaves, 1 oz.	2 for	.11
.20 Salt Petre, 4 oz.	2 for	.21
.25 Sulphur, 1 lb.	2 for	.26
.50 Cod Liver Oil, mint flavored	2 for	.51
.25 Lanolin tube	2 for	.26
.35 Rhinitis, half strength, 100's	2 for	.36
.25 Toothache Drops	2 for	.26
.25 Bro Aspirin Tablets	2 for	.26
.75 Albegar Compound	2 for	.76

HARLEY DRUG COMPANY

1101 "O" STREET — LINCOLN, NEB.

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED PROMPTLY AFTER THE SALE. POSTAGE MUST BE INCLUDED SEND MAIL ORDERS EARLY.

IOWA isn't taking any more chances with its eligibility in the Big Ten. One of the coaches got married twice in sixty days and they fired him before the Big Ten had a chance to investigate the case.

Tunney testified he got $39,982.75 for writing articles for the papers, but he didn't explain what the $39,982 was for.

Times are tough when a fellow with a name like Donoghue can't stay in the lineup at Notre Dame.

In McCarthy's estimation, Hornsby still is a sore heel.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930.

AMONG the famous animals leading a life of leisure are Man O' War, the Army's Mule and the Navy's Goat.

The University of Chicago football business is a family affair. Mrs. Stagg drives A. A. up and down the side lines when he's crippled. One son is assistant coach and the other quarterback.

There's no overemphasis of football in a lot of schools. Princeton and Chicago, for instance.

A wit refers to Newman of Michigan as the Moses who led the Wolverines out of the wilderness.

HUSKERS, TIGERS CLASH IN SCORELESS TIE

Gridsters Balked By Slippery Field

Nebraska Has Decisive Advantage Over Missouri In Yards and First Downs, But Scarlet Unable to Score.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Jupiter Pluvius, the big rain and sprinkle man, horned in at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon, to spoil a contest which had all the marks of a warmly contested football game. The clouds started leaking soon after the second quarter got underway and the Cornhuskers and Tigers skidded about on a soapy gridiron to a scoreless tie. It was the second scoreless affair at the stadium this year, the Huskers and Pittsburgh having battled without a score two weeks ago.

Huskers Showed More Power.

Nebraska had all the better of the argument on the statistical record, outdowning Missouri by a 13-3 margin as well as outyarding the Tigers by rushing and by passing. The boys in the back room, however, pay off on the scores and not first downs and suffice it to say that the Huskers were within scoring distance on at least four different occasions and failed to click with the necessary precision and power to drive across to a touchdown.

While the Cornhuskers were rolling up good yardage in midfield and carrying the fight into Missouri territory, the Tigers availed themselves of the services of two linemen whom they drafted into the backfield as punter and passer.

Campbell's Long Punts.

Hubert Campbell, an end, used his educated toe for lengthy punts which went a long way toward off-setting the more powerful Nebraska attack, while John VanDyne, another wingster, was pulled back as key man of the Mizzou passing attack which constituted the sole Tiger threat in the way of scoring possibilities.

The weather man, not content with chasing the crowd to cover and sprinkling a wet cloud over the competing athletes, played a mean trick on the Scarlet in the nature of a variable wind. A stiff breeze from the south faced the Huskers in their first period bid for victory and then, shortly before the period ended, did an about-face and forced the Nebraskans to battle the wind for three full quarters of the Saturday conflict.

Greasy Grid Balks Huskers.

Throughout the contest the spark which exploded the Nebraska scoring machine in the Kansas game the previous week was lacking. The light backs battered by two strenuous games and working on wet sod, failed to penetrate a fighting Missouri line when touchdowns were but a few yards away and the hint of a scoreless draw was indicated early in the second half.

What the two teams might have done on a dry gridiron will always be a moot question, but in all probability the crowd of some 16,000 spectators would have been treated to some liberal scoring on the part of both teams.

Both Jinxed by Weather.

The Mizzou line, undoubtedly would have found plenty trouble in stopping the Nebraska' backs,

(Continued On Page Four.)



In the Big Six.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.
At Columbia—Missouri Frosh, 8; Nebraska Frosh, 6.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 13; Oklahoma, 0.
At Ames—Kansas Aggies, 13; Iowa State, 0.

In the Big Ten.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 20; Wisconsin, 7.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 13; Penn State, 0.
At Chicago—Illinois, 28; Chicago, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 16; Pitt, 7.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 33; Butler, 0.

In the West.

At South Bend—Notre Dame, 28; Drake, 7.
At Cleveland—Dayton, 0; John Carroll, 0.
At Olivet—Olivet, 13; Detroit Tech, 13.
At Detroit—Bowling Green, 19; Detroit C. C., 7.
At Mt. Pleasant—Central Normal, 34; Northern Normal, 0.
At Indiana—California Teachers, 8; Indiana Teachers, 0.
At Crawfordsville—Franklin, 7; Wabash, 6.
At Muncia—Ball Teachers, 20; Indiana Central, 7.
At Greencastle—Depauw, 24; Manchester, 20.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 6; Central Normal, 0.
At Kent—Kent State, 13; Defiance, 6. ..
At Hiram—Capital, 7; Hiram, 0.
At Akron—Heidelberg, 29; Akron 0.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 52; Western Reserve, 0.
At Ashland—Ohio State seconds, 19; Ashland, 0.
At Emporia—Emporia Teachers, 6; Pittsburg Teachers, 6.
At St. Paul—St. Thomas ,18; St. Mary 0.
At Valparaiso—Valparaiso, 6; Central Normal, 0.
At Muncie—Lombard, 20; Indiana Central, 7.
At Vermillion—North Dakota, 21; South Dakota, 0.
At Naperville—North Central, 32; Parsons, 6.
At Monmouth—Monmouth, 31; Parsons, 6.
At Jacksonville—St. Viator, 7; Illinois college, 6.
At Galesburg—Coe, 7; Knox, 7.
At Wooster—Wooster, 14; Mount Union, 0.
At Marietta—Marietta, 7; Kenyon, 6.
At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Denison, 0.
At Athens—Ohio university, 32; Muskingum, 0.
At Cincinnati—Wittenberg, 13; Cincinnati, 0.
At Minneapolis—St. Olaf, 58; Augsburg, 0.
At St. Paul—Hamline, 46; MacAlester, 0.
At Oshkosh—Milwaukee, 19; Oshkosh, 0.
At Ripon—Ripon, 19; Beloit, 0.
At Wichita—Wichita, 12; College of Emporia, 9.
At Alton—Culver, 14; Shurtleff, 7.
At Ripon—Ripon, 19; Beloit, 0.
At Brookings—North Dakota Aggies, 24; South Dakota Aggies, 0.
At Oberlin—Miami, 12; Oberlin, 0.
At Cedar Falls—Michigan Normal, 19; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
At Sioux City—Morningside, 45; Western Union, 0.
At St. Paul—Carleton, 20; Lawrence, 7.
At Davenport—Penn, (Iowa), 66; Dubuque, 0.
At St. Louis—Washington, 13; Creighton, 0.
At Detroit—Marquette, 0; Detroit, 0.
At Ypsilanti — Ypsilanti, 19; Cedar Falls, 0.
At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Teachers, 21; Alma, 7.
At Sioux Falls—Springfield, 27; Sioux Falls, 0.
At Topeka—Washburn, 31; Hays Teachers, 6.
At Edmond—Edmond, 12; Tallequah, 0.
At Shawnee—Oklahoma Baptists, 19; Southwestern Kansas, 18.
At St. Mary's—St. Mary's, 6; Baker, 0.
At Bloomington—Illinois Wesleyan, 38; Evansville, 2.

In the East.

At Harvard—Holy Cross, 27; Harvvard, 0.
At West Point—Army, 47; Kentucky Wesleyan, 2.
At Princeton—Yale, 16; Princeton, 7.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 46; Lafayette, 0.
At Allentown—Gettysburg, 20; Muhlenberg, 6.
At Carlisle—Franklin-Marshall, 13; Dickinson, 6.
At Grove City—Grove City, 49; Bethany, 0.
At Elkins—Davis-Elkins, 33; St. Francis, 0.
At Washington—Gallaudet, 13; Langley Field, 7.
At Philadelphia—Futztown Teachers, 20; Moravaville college, 9.
At Westminster—Western Marylanid, 33; Mt. St. Marys, 0.
At Chestertown — Susquehanna, 13; Washington college, 0.
At Dover—Dover, 14; Dowington, 12.
At Princton—Newriver, 27; Concord, 0.
At New York—Coast Guard Acad., 12; Long Island, U., 6.
At Bethlehem—Rutgers, 14; Lehigh, 13.
At Boston—Tufts, 7; Boston U., 0.
At Middlebury—Middlebury, 26; Vermont, 6.
At East Orange—Lowell Textile, 25; Upsala, 13.
At Brooklyn—St. John's, 13; Providence, 6.
At Schnectady—Hamilton, 7; Union, 6.
At Amherst—Norwich, 13; Mass. Agries, 6.
At Slippery Rock—Slippery Rock, 14; Westchester, 2.
At Philadelpia—Villa Nova, 13; Oglethorpe, 6.
At Swarthmore — Utsinus, 6; Swarthmore, 0.
At New York—St. Mary's (California), 20; Fordham, 12.
At Baltimore—Southern Methodist, 20; Navy, 7.
At Rochester—Rochester, 26; Clarkson, 7.
At Buffalo—Canisius, 29; Edinboro, 7.
At Farmingdale—New York Aggies, 13; Wagner, 0.
At Ithaca—Dartmouth ,19; Cornell, 12.
At Reading—Albright, 33; George Washington, 0.
At Philadelphia — Loyola, 18; St. Joseph's, 0.
At Shippensburg—Shippensburg, 13; Millersville, 0.
At Philadelphia—Drexel, 13; Delaware, 13.
At Buckhannon—West Virginia Wesleyan, 31; Waynesburg, 13.

(Continued on Page Two.)

DRAKE EASY FOR ROCKNE OUTFIT

First Stringers Go Into Action and Argument Soon Is Over.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 15—(UP)—Notre Dame's great football team won another game today defeating Drake Bulldogs, 28 to 7, before a crowd of 15,000.

A game and stubborn Drake team, led by King and Van Koten, held the Irish second team on even terms for one period. But when Notre Dame's first string backs got into action, making runs of from 10 to 72 yards, there was little chance for the Bulldogs.

Drake's lone touchdown came in the second period after a brilliant march down the field placed the ball on Notre Dame's seven-yard line. Then a pass, Lansrud to Cless, scored a touchdown. Seiberling place kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame's first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Dan Hanley ran 26 yards to the goal.

Schwartz Goes 72 Yards.

Schwartz, one of Coach Knute Rockne's regulars, paved the way for the second Irish touchdown when he returned a kickoff 72

(Continued on Page Two.)

Husker Two-Milers Win From Missouri

University of Nebraska harriers won their second race of the Big Six conference season Saturday when they defeated the Missouri two-mile team, 33 to 22, between halves of the Cornhusker-Tiger game at the Memorial stadium.

Swartz of Missouri won the race in 10 minutes, 10 seconds. Other runners placed as follows —Garvey, Nebraska, second; Seger, Nebraska, third; Nuernberger, Nebraska, fourth; Weinheim, Missouri, fifth; Morrow, Nebraska, sixth; Watson, Nebraska, seventh; Trobridge, Missouri, eighth; Clark, Missouri, ninth; Steele, Missouri, tenth.

Football Champions of Greater Lincoln League.



—Photo by Hale.

JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD.

Jackson made a clean sweep of its Greater Lincoln league games, clinching the league championship by its defeat of Havelock high on Armistice day. In the picture, left to right:
Lower row—Amos, Bowen, Wash, Jordan, Fitz, Barnes, Anderson, Cheney.
Second row—Hazelrigg, Foster, James Strauss, John Strauss, Brokaw, Stith, Kanzler.
Third row—Mangold, Craig, Gaylord, Culbertson, Johnson, Taylor, Batchelder, Brown.
Upper row—Student Manager Miller, Coach Ralph Beechner, Assistant Student Manager Lowery.

NEBRASKA FROSH GULP 8-6 DEFEAT

Long Margin in Yardage Wasted By Yearling Cornhuskers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15 — (Special)—The University of Missouri freshmen won their first game in two seasons here today by scoring a touchdown and safety in turning back the University of Nebraska yearlings by a score of 8 to 6.

The Tigers overcame a six-point lead gained by the Huskers in the first quarter when Masterson, after the Huskers had taken the ball from a punt on their 45-yard line, made a series of drives through the line. Sauer carried the ball once, going out of bounds, but his teammates used five plunges to advance the ball across the goal line.

Hatfield Scores On Pass.

The count was evened up near the end of the period after both teams had booted the ball from one end of the field to the other. Forced to punt from the three-yard line, after receiving a 25-yard penalty for clipping, the Hucker kick sent the ball to Stuber, who returned seven yards to the Tiger 38-yard line.

An incompleted pass followed, but on the next attempt Stuber heaved the ball to Hatfield behind the Nebraska defense, and he led several Huskers in a 15-yard race for a touchdown. Mallon's placekick was blocked.

During the second quarter, the visitors were on the defense throughout, Stuber's ability to send punts out of bounds beyond the 10-yard line giving the junior Tigers a distinct advantage. Scoring threats were stopped, however, and the Tigers, showed consistent inability to gain through the Nebraska line.

During the third quarter, the Tigers stopped a Nebraska scoring

(Continued on Page Two.)

BULLDOGS HARD PRESSED TO WIN

Yale Barely Noses Ahead Of Princeton; Final Score is 10 to 7.

BY FRANK GETTY.

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15—(UP)—Tradition bred of 58 years of football rivalry spoke through the mist enshrouded Palmer stadium today and a fighting Princeton football team went down to glorious defeat at the hands of Yale. The score was 10 to 7 and the honors of this game went to the losers.

The Tigers, playing their last game under the tutelage of Bill Ropper, outfought the Eli eleven, but a field goal from the able toe of Albie Booth and a long forward pass from Tom Taylor to Pat Sullivan gave Yale the winning edge.

It was as thrilling a game as these traditional rivals ever have played and at the finish a drive of 78 yards down the field found Princeton only two feet short of a winning touchdown.

When it was over and a crowd of 55,000 had cheered the brave effort of the Tigers, even the Princeton goal posts resisted the efforts of Yale enthusiastic to carry them away.

The game will go into the records as a victory for the Bulldog, but it

(Continued on Page Two.)



INFORMATION, apparently reliable, oozes out of the east that the state law in New York which legalizes boxing is under fire; that numerous disgusted lawmakers, none of whom could rightfully be listed in the reformer class, have served notice of intention to father a bill to repeal and otherwise erase the statute from the books.

Mayor Jimmy Walker, who sponsored the law and put it over when he was a member of the Empire state senate, is said to be disturbed by the clamor raised by the enemies of boxing and admits that he and other supporters of the glove racket may be hard pressed to head off the repeal movement.

Similar criticism of boxing is heard in Illinois, where the mitten-slinging industry was legalized only a few years ago. The complaints filed against boxing are quite too numerous to mention, but the main objection is that judges and referees are handing down so many cock-eyed decisions, awarding verdicts to the wrong fighters, as to justify the suspicion that surething gamblers are reaping fortunes from advance information.

ANOTHER biting indictment, again reflecting on the integrity of the industry, involves that of faking or fixing bouts. The recent tour of Primo Carnera, man mountain from Italy, was a blow to boxing from which it may never recover. After the mastodontic Italian had skipped from coast to to coast, knocking out all opponents, he stacked up against a second-rater in Boston and all but had his ears knocked loose. The Beantown incident was the convincer. It exposed Carnera as a false alarm, leveling the finger of

(Continued on Page Five.)

NAVY SINKS ON TOUCHDOWN SEA

Middies Unable Fathom Southern Methodists' Passing Offense.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15 — (I. N. S.) — If the Navy wasn't airminded before, it should be tonight. A fast moving team from Southern Methodist university of Texas, that mixes basketball with its football, tossed passes in, around and through Navy this afternoon, and when the air finally had cleared the score was S. M. U., 20; Navy, 7.

As a mater of fact, S. M. U. wasn't playing Navy. It was playing a youth called "Bullet" Joe Kirn, who did just about everything he could to win a ball game, but of course he was up against eleven men. In the fourth quarter, he single-handed plunged the ball clear down field just short of a touchdown, and later in that period tossed some successful passes which failed when the whistle blew.

Navy Punt Blocked.

A blocked punt by Skeeters, S. M. U. tackle, on Navy's 25-yard line, gave the Mustangs their first opportunity to score. A double pass

(Continued on Page Two.)

HAWKEYES HOP ON PENN STATE

Iowa Converts Fumbles Into Touchdowns and Wins, 19 to 0.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15 — The University of Iowa football team took advantage of three convenient breaks here this afternoon to swamp the Penn State Nittany Lions, 19 to 0, before an Iowa homecoming crowd of more than 20,000 persons.

Though much of the scoring was accounted for by the butterfingered fumbling of Penn State, the Iowa backs gathered a total of 193 yards from scrimmage and completely outplayed their opponents.

The Lions were stubborn during the first half and refused to be scored upon, but Miller fumbled a

(Continued on Page Two.)

Penn Comes Back to Swamp Georgia Tech

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15—(UP)—A rejuvenated Pennsylvania football team this afternoon wiped out an old score of 13 years standing and decisively defeated the Golden Tornadoes of Georgia Tech, 34 to 7. It appeared to be a vastly different squad to that which lost to Notre Dame last Saturday.

Pennsylvania's victory was doubly sweet for some of her star backfield men were out of the game, suffering from injuries since the Notre game. They included Captain Dick Gentle, quarterback and captain, and Warren Gette, star backfield man.

SOONERS PULLED DOWN BY KANSAS

Oklahoma Loses Place of Leadership in Big Six Gridiron Race.

BY RICHARD L. HARKNESS.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The Kansas Jayhawkers, playing well nigh perfect football, fought their way to a tie for the Big Six conference championship today, defeating Oklahoma, 13 to 0. The game a hard fought contest with Kansas showing superiority in every department, was played in alternating clear and rainy weather before a crowd of 10,000.

The Jayhawkers, showing marked improvement over their play of last week against Nebraska, scored late in the first half and again in the fourth quarter.

The first score came as the result of a dazzling forward from "Bashing Jim" Bausch, Kansas star halfback, who sells life insurance off the gridiron, to "Frosty" Cox, his running mate. The pass placed the ball on Oklahoma's one-yard line. After two futile thrusts at the Sooner line, Bausch plunged over. He failed to kick goal.

Jayhawks Drive to Goal.

Kansas' second score came as a result of a concerted drive which started early in the second half and culminated in a touchdown two minutes after the fourth quarter had started. With Elmer Schaake, Carnie Smith and Cox carrying the ball, the Jayhawkers went from

(Continued on Page Five.)

Lincoln Conquers Third City Eleven

Ballermen Reel Off Three Touchdowns and Wind Up On Victorious End of 20-0 Score At Grand Island.

BY PAUL MAHOOD.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 15—Robbed of it's most effective weapon, the forward pass, because of the driving rain which made forward flips impossible after the first few minutes, the Lincoln high eleven fell back on a powerful running attack which smashed through the Grand Island team for three touchdowns. The game was played on the Grand Island gridiron and the final score was Lincoln 20, Grand Island 0.

Lincoln Starts Early.

The Lincoln eleven threatened early in the initial period but was unable to drive over the first touchdown until the second play of the second quarter, Carlson going off right tackle from the Grand Island 7-yard line after Blockwitz had made a spectacular 45-yard return of a Grand Island punt. Baldwin scored the touchdown which put the game in the bag. The stocky half back carrying the oval over from the Grand Island 1-yard stripe after plunges by Carlson, Baldwin and a 22-yard dash by Everett had advanced the ball from the Mandery 47 yard line. A short punt by Barbee had given the capital city aggregation possession in Grand Island territory.

The third and final touchdown came late in the last quarter. Yelkin had intercepted an Islander pass on the 26-yard stripe and after two line plays Baldwin made a first down on the Grand Island 15-yard line but the third city defense stiffened and Coach Roy Mandery's outfit took the ball on downs on its 10-yard marker.

Barbee's Punt Blocked.

Barbee had been getting off punts with Lincoln linemen all around him for most of the afternoon but Virgil Yelkin, stellar wingman, got in front of this attempt and blocked the kick. Luchsinger recovering for the Baller team bunt two yards from the Island goal line. Baldwin crashed through center on the second play to score his second touchdown of the tilt.

Early in the game Blockwitz ran a Grand Island punt back to midfield and Everett dashed 30 yards around right end to lug the soggy pigskin to the Third City 18-yard line.

A fifteen-yard penalty put a stop to proceeding however, and Yelkin attempted a place kick from the twenty-yard line which fell a few feet short. Both teams resorted to a kicking game hoping for a break which came in unexpected form when Blockwitz received a kick from Barbee and dodged his way for nearly half the length the field to place the Ballermen in scoring position.

Shortly after the second period opened Carlson kicked out of bounds on the Grand Island 22-yard marker. After two fruitless tries at the

(Continued on Page Four.)



At Grand Island—Lincoln, 20; Grand Island, 0.
At Grant—Imperial, 31; Grant, 6.
At Scotia—Scotia, 6; Walbach, 0.
At Wymore, 19; Table Rock, 0.
At Cheyenne, Wyo.—Scottsbluff, 19; Cheyenne, 14.
At O'Neill—Spencer, 19; O'Neill, 0.
At Kearney—Kearney, 12; Overton, 7.
At McCook—McCook, 13; Gothenburg, 6.
At Neligh—Neligh, 20; Ewing, 6.
At Pierce—Pierce, 14; Bloomfield, 8.
At Cozad—Cozad, 12; North Platte, 0.
At Bethany—Bethany, 42; Sterling, 0.
At College View—College View reserves, 25; Sprague-Martel, 6.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 46; Osceola, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 6; Omaha South, 2.
At Sutton—Sutton, 13; Geneva, 6.
At Broken Bow—Lexington, 25; Broken Bow, 6.
At Fremont—Fremont, 7; Beatrice, 0.
At Ashland—Crete, 45; Ashland, 6.
At Craig—Decatur, 21; Craig, 0.
At Missouri Valley, Ia.—Benson, 2; Missouri Valley, 0.
At Hamburg, Ia.—Hamburg, 14; Thomas Jefferson, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha Central reserves, 6; Blair, 6.
At Pawnee City—Pawnee City, 60; Weeping Water, 0.
At Davenport—Davenport, 14; Fairfield, 7.
At Neligh—Neligh, 20; Ewing, 6.
At Superior—Superior, 10; Exeter, 0.
At Albion—Albion reserves, 21; Norfolk reserves, 6.
At Sargent—Sargent, 20; Arcadia, 6.
At Fullerton—Albion, 25; Fullerton, 6.
At Comstock—Comstock, 67; Taylor, 6.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 12; Falls City, 6.
At Minatare—Minatare, 44; Morrill, 0.
At Plattsmouth — Tecumseh, 0; Plattsmouth, 6.
At Bloomington—Republican City, 13; Bloomington, 6.
At Bancroft — Bancroft, 12; Winnebago, 6.
At Shubert—Shubert, 63; Talmage, 0.
At Beatrice—Beatrice reserves, 7; Crete reserves, 0.
At Franklin—Franklin, 19; Minden, 0.
At Seward—Seward, 58; David City, 0.
At West Point—Tekamah, 7; West Point, 6.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 25; North Loup, 0.
At Alliance—Alliance, 4; Chadron, 12.
At Wayne—Wayne, 45; Wisner, 0.
At Edgar—Edgar, 14; Clay Center, 0.

ROCKNE SCOUT AT EVANSTON GAME

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, scouted the Northwestern-Wisconsin game from the press box leaving his team, which played Drake, in charge of his assistants. Notre Dame and Northwestern play here next Saturday.

It was the first time since 1926 that Rockne had left his team on the day of a game. That year, Carnegie Tech beat the Irish while Rockne watched the Army-Navy game at Chicago.

"Northwestern has a stout defensive team," said Rockne. "A bit better than I expected along that line. I thought the breaks were about even today and Northwestern deserved to win. Say ,that game next week is going to be a corker and will decide the western championship."

K-AGGIES TURN BACK CYCLONES

Manhattan Gridmen Two Touchdowns Better Than Iowans.

AMES, Ia., Nov. 15—(UP)—Kansas Aggies passed their way to a 13 to 0 victory over Iowa State college today in a Big Six conference game. Scoring twice on passes in the first period, the Aggies had little difficulty holding Iowa State for the remainder of the game to retain their lead.

A small crowd of about 5,000 sat under sunny skies to watch the last home game of the season for Iowa State. The defeat was the thirteenth consecutive reverse for the Iowa team.

Kansas Aggies were led by Captain Nigro and Fizer in their early drives. Fizer took Walker's long pass and ran for one of the touchdowns in the first period shortly after Walker had been on the receiving end of a pass that brought a counter.

Lineup and Summary.

Iowa State—	Pos.	—Kas. Aggies
Swoboda	LE	Daniels
Spear	LT	Brookover
Albee	LG	Yeager
Nagel	C	Norton
Bennett	RG	Hrabe
Smith	RT	Conkrite
Moen	RE	Fiser
Grefe	QB	Nigro
Bowen	LH	Swartz
Bowes	RH	Walker
Walker	FB	Wiggins

Score by periods:

Kansas State	13	0	0	0	—13
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Walker, Fiser.
Point after touchdowns—Wiggins.
Officials: Referee — Johnson, Doane. Umpire — Anderson, Missouri. Head linesman — Welsh, Drake. Field judge—Eagan, Grinnell.

STAGG TEAM IN BIG TEN CELLAR

Chicago U. Outclassed And Turned Back By Illinois, 28-0.

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The University of Illinois held scoreless in the first period won its first Western conference football game of the season by defeating Chicago, 28 to 0, today before a crowd of 20,000 fans.

The Illini forward wall, almost impregnable on defense, ripped wide gaps in the Maroon line, enabling Illini backs to plunge through and gain at will. Zuppke's men were able to complete many passes throughout the game, their overhead attack figuring largely in the victory.

Gil Berry, brilliant sophomore halfback, was the main spring of the Illinois team. Yanuskus was on the receiving end of Berry's passes, and this combination completed nine out of 10 attempts.

Lineup and Summary.

Chicago—	Pos.	—Illinois
Wien	LE	Swanson
Prude	LT	S. Bodman
Hamberg	LG	Jensen
Parsons	C	Huddleston
Horwitz	RG	Ovelman
Heiwitch	RT	Hills
Cowley	RE	Bennett
Stagg	QB	Munch
Buzzell	LH	Evans
Knudson	RH	Russell
Stackler	FB	Robinson

Score by quarters:

Illinois	0	14	7	7	—28
Chicago	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Schulz 2, Evans, Berry.
Point after touchdown—Yanuskus 3, Robinson.

CYCLONE RUNNERS FIRST IN BIG 6

AMES, Ia., Nov. 15—Iowa State college won the Big Six cross country championship today by defeating the Kansas Aggies, 35-20, in a two-mile race. The Cyclones were not defeated in conference competition.

Saturday Results.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 33; Missouri, 22.
At Ames—Iowa State, 35; Kansas Aggies, 20.
At Ann Arbor—Wisconsin, 37; Michigan, 21.
At Iowa City—Notre Dame, 36; Iowa, 21.

Nebraska - Missouri Statistics.

University of Nebraska.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	3	5	3	2	13
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	54	55	64	19	192
Yards lost rushing	0	4	4	8	16
Forward passes attempted	1	6	4	5	16
Forward passes incomplete	0	3	3	2	8
Intercepted by opponent	0	1	1	2	4
Forward passes complete	1	2	0	1	4
Yards gained on passes	7	34	0	13	54
Net yardage gained	61	85	60	24	230
Kickoffs	1	0	1	0	2
Kickoff yardage	45	0	58	0	103
Kickoff returned	0	0	0	9	0
Punts	2	2	1	3	8
Punt average	38	27	50	43	40
Punts returned	24	16	16	51	107
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on blocked punt	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	2	0	0	0	2
Ball lost on fumble	1	0	0	0	1
Ball lost on downs	0	1	1	0	2
Penalties	0	2	1	2	5
Penalty yardage	0	10	5	10	25
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	1	1

University of Missouri.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Ttl.
First downs earned	1	2	0	0	3
First downs penalty	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	17	31	10	9	67
Yards lost rushing	0	6	0	8	14
Forward passes attempted	5	4	2	3	14
Forward passes incomplete	4	3	1	2	10
Intercepted by opponent	0		0	0	0
Forward passes complete	1	1	1	1	4
Yards gained on passes	25	16	7	3	51
Net yardage gained	42	11	17	4	104
Kickoffs	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoff returned	19	0	19	0	38
Punts	3	2	5	5	15
Punt average	51	32	24	43	41
Punts returned	0	3	3	8	14
Punts blocked	0	0	1	0	1
Ball lost on blocked punt	0	0	1	0	1
Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumble	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	0	1
Penalties	2	2	0	1	5
Penalty yardage	10	20	0	5	35
Field goals attempted	0	1	0	0	1

Lincoln High on Mark Next Friday In Season's Final Game

Red and Black Gridmen Take On Nebraska City In Climax of Campaign

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Unless the moleskins are brought out again for Turkey day tilts or games the Saturday following Thanksgiving, the Omaha and Lincoln football seasons will close this week with a series of Friday and Saturday contests.

Coach Stuart Baller's Lincoln high eleven, Trans-Missouri league champs, will close a successful season next Friday, meeting Nebraska City at the capital city oval. Unless the Otoe county gridders uncork a startling upset, the Red and Black campaign will be written on the books with a lone defeat, the trimming by Crete in the season opener.

Central vs. Tech.

Central vs. Tech, the annual Omaha classic, will be the feature of the week. Always a good ball game, regardless of how the dope reads, the 1930 tilt looms as another of those stubbornly contested affairs, with the winning team the outfit which gets the "breaks." Neither team has shown much offensive strength this year, with Tech looking slightly the more impressive as the season has worn along.

South will be the favorite in its game with North, while Fremont holds the edge over Creighton Prep.

Havelock and Jackson move outside the capital city for some tough opposition at Beatrice and Wymore. Jackson appears to have the better chance of bagging a victory.

Imperial vs. Cozad.

Imperial high meets another test in facing the Cozad outfit. The Haymakers have been making their defense stand up for victories this season, but will be hard-pressed to stop the Imperial Longhorns, who apparently are out to set a scoring record.

Scottsbluff, undefeated on the western rim, meets Mitchell. A one touchdown reverse at the hands of the all-victorious Minatare outfit is the only smear on the Mitchell record.

Hastings travels to Kearney for a game which may go a considerable distance toward deciding Mid-State league laurels. Tecumseh must clear the Auburn hurdle to remain in the race for Southeast Nebraska association laurels. The Tecumseh-Auburn engagement brings brother coaches into the argument. Dean Higgins is the Tecumseh tutor, while Brother Ralph is coaching at Auburn. Games this week include:

Games This Week.

Omaha Cent. vs. Omaha Tech (Sat'y).
Nebraska City at Lincoln (Saturday).
Omaha South vs. Omaha North.
Creighton Prep at Fremont.
Jackson at Wymore.
Havelock at Beatrice.
Decatur at Central reserves (Saturday).
Ansley at Ravenna.
York at Aurora.
Arcadia at Ord.
Tecumseh at Auburn.
Ainsworth at Springview.
Columbus at Albion.
Bethany at Adams.
Bridgeport at Bayard.
Atkinson at Butte.
St. Paul at Burwell.
Elwood at Beaver City.
Huntley at Bladen.
Bertrand at Farnam.
Allen at Crofton.
Gering at Crawford.
Genoa Indians at Central City.
Stromsburg at Clarks.
Culbertson at Trenton.
Comstock at North Loup.
Callaway at Merna.
Cozad at Imperial (Saturday).
Fullerton at Cedar Rapids.
Holdrege at Cambridge.
Tilden at Creighton.
Ulysses at David City.
Deshler at Davenport.
Exeter at Geneva.
Edgar at Sutton.
Elmwood at Talmage.
Battle Creek at Ewing.
Hebron at Friend.
Superior at Fairbury.
Franklin at Republican City.
Broken Bow at Gothenburg.
Gordon at Rushville.
Gresley at Scotia.
Pawnee City at Humboldt.
Nelson, at Harvard.
Hastings at Kearney.
Huntley at Franklin reserves.
Holbrook at Indianola.
Kimball at Morrill.
Winnebago at Lyons.
Lodgepole at Dalton.
Lopp City at Sargent.
Pierce at Leigh.
Litchfield at Mason City.
Lynch at Stuart.
Scottsbluff at Mitchell.
Curtis at McCook.
Yankton, S. D., at Norfolk.
Neligh at O'Neill.
Comstock at North Loup.
Arapahoe at Oxford.
Overton at Shelton.
Orleans at Red Cloud.
Pender at Ponca.
Silver Creek at Polk.
Sterling at Peru.
Oakland at South Sioux City.
Brady at Stapleton.
Ashland at Schuyler.
Shubert at Weeping Water.
West Point at Stanton.
Salem at Falls City reserves.
Lynch at Stuart.
McCool Junction at Utica.
Holyoke, Colo., at Wauneta.
Wayne at Wakefield.
Wisner at Norfolk reserves.
Genoa at Wolbach.

BULLDOGS HARD PRESSED TO WIN

(Continued from Page One.)

was one of those moral victories for Princeton if ever one was hammered out on a gridiron.

Yale, starting the game a five to one favorite, scored quickly. At the start of the first quarter, Herster Barres recovered a Princeton fumble deep in Tiger territory and Albie Booth dropkicked a field goal for three points.

Tiger Scores Touchdown.

For the remainder of the first half, the Princeton team outplayed Yale, a long run-back of a punt by Holmes Bennett putting the ball in Yale territory and a concerted drive, featuring short forward passes, putting Bennett in position to score.

The Tiger quarterback hurled himself over the Eli goal line from the one-yard line, and Stan Purnell kicked goal which gave Princeton the lead, 7 to 3.

Yale, with her second-string backfield and line in the game, put over the winning score early in the third period. Heim, who had replaced Booth at quarterback, threw some effective forward passes into the only real Eli effort to win the game, and a 35-yard pass to Sullivan, who caught it as he crossed the Tiger goal line, produced the deciding touchdown. Sullivan also kicked the goal.

Yale Stopped at Goal.

The Tigers took to the air then, in an effort to even matters, but an alert secondary defense intercepted several forward passes and gave Yale a checkup on the Princeton offensive.

After Sullivan, who was the Yale hero of the day, had intercepted a pass on Princeton's 31-yard line in the final period, Yale rushed in her regulars again, and with Albie Booth carrying the ball and passing, the Bulldog drove ahead to Princeton's one-yard mark. There the Tigers held for downs, and a moment later came the real thrill of the game.

With the words of their departing coach ringing in their ears, that "a team which won't be beaten, can't be beaten," the Tigers began a march from their 20-yard line which carried them the length of the field.

Tigers Drive Down Field.

Passes and plunges by as game a set of backs as ever went down to defeat in a football game drove the Yale team back, back until the two-yard line was reached. Here Yale, fighting desperately, held for downs and the final play of the game found Albie Booth scooting through the twilight on a long end run.

Yale, of course, had the better team and well deserved to win, but this defeat will be one which will be treasured in Princeton football annals.

Lineup and Summary.

Yale—	Pos.	—Princeton
Flygare	LE	Wister
Wilbur	LT	Yeckley
Hare	LG	Hockenbury
Loeser	C	Mestres
Linehan	RG	Pendergast
Vincent (c)	RT	Gahagen
Barres	RE	Byles
Booth	QB	Bennett
Sullivan	LH	McEver
Parker	LH	James
Crowley	FB	Howson

Score by periods:

Yale	3	0	7	0	—10
Princeton	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Bennet. Goals after touchdowns—Sullivan, Purnell. Field goals—Booth.

Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Philadelphia. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Pennsylvania. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Pennsylvania State.

Wallace Wade leaves Alabama Jan. 1. His last team, the 1930 eleven, is rated the best he ever developed.

Gene Gives Promoter K. O.



Some of the throng who surrounded Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, to extend their congratulations upon his legal victory over Tim Mara, sports promoter, who had sued him for $500,000. The former ring star was said to be near collapse when the verdict was brought in.

COUGARS ANNEX TITLE ON COAST

Washington State Victor Over Washington U. by Margin of 3 to 0.

BY GEORGE E. HELMER.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15—(UP)—Washington State college battled a stubborn fighting University of Washington eleven here today to win the game, 3 to 0, and the Pacific Coast conference championship.

The lone score was made early in the first quarter, when Maskell kicked a field goal after Hufford had fumbled the opening kickoff. The teams fought on even terms the rest of the game.

The ball slipped out of Hufford's arms as he was tackled after returning the opening kickoff. Schwartz recovered for the Cougars on Washington's 25-yard line. After two line plunges had been stopped and a pass knocked down, Maskell stepped back to the 38-yard line and booted a place kick over the goal for the three points. The ball barely cleared the cross bar.

Maskell, the hero of this championship battle, was also the hero of the Washington State-Southern California game early in the season, when he made the point after touchdown that won the game for the Cougars.

Washington State's victory today gave the Cougars undisputed hold on the conference championship and brought the title back to the northwest for the first time since 1925, when the Huskies won coast honors.

A crowd of 41,225 sat huddled through a cold rain to watch one of the hardest fought games ever played here. The crowd set a new atendance for Pacific northwest football.

Lineup and Summary.

Washington—	Pos.	—W. S. C
Lenfesty	LE	Maskell
Schwegler	LT	Edwards
Palmer	LG	Parodi
Wentworth	C	Hein
Pautzke	RG	G. Hurley
Homes	RT	Ahlskog
Westerweller	RE	Hanson
Oberg	QB	Tonkin
Hufford	LH	Ellingsen
Marsh	RH	Lenhardt
Buse	FB	Schwartz

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington State	3	0	0	0	—3

Substitutes: Washington—Patrick, F. B., Cherberg, Q. B., Cairney, L. E. O'Brien and Perrish, guards. Washington State—Hill, J. Hurley and S. Hansen, ends; Jones, R. H.

Officials—Bob Evans, San Francisco, referee; Tom Sutitt, Portland, umpire; Huntington, Eugene, Ore., headlinesman, Abe Cohn, Seattle, field judge.

Schissler's Ags Beat Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—With rain falling in torrents and the field a sea of mud, Oregon State defeated its ancient rival, Oregon university, here this afternoon, 15 to 0.

The game was put on ice by the Staters in the first period when they scored a touchdown and a safety to lead 9 to 0.

The greater part of the game was a punting duel, with Thompson outpunting Fletcher, but Parkes offsetting this advantage by his superior return's of the ball.

Oregon State added a final touchdown a few seconds after the fourth period started.

Greasy Grid Balks Bears.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—A wet field and slippery ball prevented the University of California football team from showing any strength this afternoon and it defeated Nevada, 8 to 0, only after a hard battle.

Nevada's only real threat to score came in the fourth quarter when Lefebere ran 60 yards to the California 10-yard line, where the Bear's line held.

Nevada played a perfect defensive game, holding the Bears repeatedly in check, but their light backfield was unable to show any offensive strength.

Trojans Smother Hawaiians.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15—(INS)—University of Southern California, scoring with the same relentless precision that has marked most of its games this year, defeated Hawaii, 52 to 0, today before a comparatively small crowd of 20,000 spectators. Marshall Duffield and Orv Mohler, as usual, furnished the spark that ignited the Trojan machine to action and at no time during the game was the Trojan goal in danger.

BUCKEYE PASSES TURN BACK PITT

Aerial Attack By Ohio Repulses Panthers By 16-7 Score.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The Fesler-to-Hinchman passing combination proved too much for the University of Pittsburgh this afternoon, and Ohio State turned back the eastern eleven, 16 to 7.

The score indicated the true worth of the teams, Ohio outclassed Pitt almost all the way through a thrilling battle, but Buckeye supporters were relieved to hear the final gun.

The game ended with the ball in Ohio's possession on its own two-yard line. Pitt had tried four times to push it over from the five-yard marker, but failed to pierce the forward wall for the necessary ground.

Playing his last game for the Buckeyes in Ohio stadium, Wesley Fesler, all-American end, lived up to his reputation. He passed his team to within scoring distance on each occasion. He called signals, punted and took a hand at cracking the line.

Army Team Enjoys Romp.

WEST POINT, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Army won a one-sided game from Kentucky Wesleyan today by a score of 47 to 2. Seven Cadet touchdowns were scored by a battalion of reserve players, the Cadets using none of their head-liners during the contest. The Kentucky players were without a semblance of offensive tactics, though they fought Army's reserves hard throughout. A flash of defensive strength netted them a safety in the second period when they threw an Army kicker behind his goal line.

The game was played in a downpour of rain which made the playing field a quagmire. Features were MacWilliams' good work at quarter for Army and Lincoln's 75-yard run for a touchdown from kickoff.

Schuyler High School, Bobs Up With Undefeated Football Team.



—Photo by Lyden Studio.

Schuyler high school boasts one of the few undefeated football teams in Nebraska prep pigskin circles. The Schuyler team has won victories over Columbia, Neligh, Central City, Genoa Indians, Albion, West Point, Osceola and Stanton. The squad:

Upper row—Coach George Baldwin, M. Killian, Longworth, Miles, J. Sloma, Gerriets, G. Higgins, P. Sloma, Fischler, Koudele, Roether, Kramar, Kleeman, C. Higgins, Henry, Coufal, McNally, Managers Costello and Gerriets.

Lower row—Folda, Vrzak, T. Costello, McKee, Busch, Viglicky, Wilch, Mitchell, J. Killian, Marel, Longworth, Becker, Farrell, Struhm, Facker.

DRAKE EASY FOR ROCKNE OUTFIT

(Continued from Page One.)

yards. Brill crashed the line for 10 yards and the touchdown

Mullins crossed the Drake goal line early in the third quarter, and Schwartz sprinted 45 yards in the last period for the fourth touchdown. Carideo kicked the extra points.

Kassis, left guard for the Irish, was injured in the left leg in the third quarter and was carried from the field.

The game was played without Coach Rockne's presence. The veteran coach was scouting the Northwestern-Wisconsin game at Evanston.

Lineup and Summary.

Notre Dame—	Pos.	—Drake
Host	LE	Briley
Hoffman	LT	Blanck
Pierce	LG	Bowers
Butler	C	Don Carlos
Terlaak	RG	Sullivan
McManmon	RT	Kokjohn
Vik	RE	Cless
Cronin	QB	King
Koken	LH	Vanken
O'Connor	RH	Iverson
Hanley	FB	Brewer

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	14	7	7	—28
Drake	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Hanley, Cless, Brill, Mullins, Schwartz. Points after touchdown—Carideo 4, Selberling.

Referee—Cochrane. Umpire—Simpson. Head linesman—Huston. Field judge—Lourie.

HAWKEYES HOP ON PENN STAT

(Continued from Page One.)

punt on his own 10-yard line in the middle of the third quarter and George Rogge, an Iowa end, recovered.

Hickman Goes Across.

Oliver Hansen drove to the two-foot line and on the next play Hickman carried it over for the first score.

Two more tallies in the final period were scored on similar breaks. A timely punt by Jerry Wriz put the ball on Penn 25-yard line and Miller's attempted pass was fumbled and recovered by Ed Dolly, center. Hansen plunged to the five-yard line and Hickman scooted through left tackle for his second touchdown.

Ely's kickoff went behind the Penn goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. French attempted to pass, but Dolly came in again and intercepted, giving Iowa the ball on Penn's 12-yard line. Jack Warrington accounted for a first down and on the next play, circled left end for the final score.

Worrington Best Gainer.

Warrington, a substitute Iowa back, amassed the best average for ground-gaining from scrimmage. In six attempts he advanced the ball 36 yards for an average of six yards per try. Hickman, who took the ball 25 times, gathered 75 yards for an average of three yards.

Grover Higdon, senior playing in his last Iowa homecoming fray, starred in the line for Iowa, while Hickman and Hansen were out standing performers behind the Hawkeye forward wall.

Penn State collected considerable advantage with her punts, averaging 48 yards per boot while Iowa averaged but 37 yards.

Lineup and Summary.

Iowa—	Pos.	—Penn State
Mesterogany	LE	Kaplan
Benjamin	LT	Shawley
Tompkins	LG	Gillard
Dolly	C	Dicindiss
Higdon	RG	Curry
Ely	RT	McMillen
Rogene	RE	Martz
Lloyd Jensvold	Q	French
Hickman	LH	Diedrich
Kriz	RH	Evans
Sansen	FB	Lasch

Officials: Referee—Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Kern, Depaul. Headlinesman—Graves, Illinois.

Substitutions: Iowa — Hay for Mesterogany, Willer for Jensvold, Leo Jensvold for Hickman, Lloyd Jensvold for Hauge, Hantelmann for Tompkins, Leo Jensvold for Lloyd Jensvold, Hay for Mesterogany, Warrington for Kriz, Hauge for Hickman, Meltzer for Benjamin, Rogers for Higdon, Story for Rogge, Dee for Ely, Carver for Sansen, Stutzman for Dee, Carlson for Rogers, Akin for Meltzer, Nelson for Hauge. Penn State—Duvall for Gillard, Miller for Evans, Livezey for Miller, Snyder for Frendh, Miller for Livezey, Grimshaw for Martz, Stempeck for McMillen, Hoguet for Lansich, Gillard for Buvall, Bauman for Decindis, French for Snyder, Livezey for Diedrich, Brenster for Kaplan.

Touchdowns—Hickman 2, Warrington.

Points after touchdown—Sansen (placekick).

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	13	6	—19
Penn State	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pat Page, jr., son of the Indiana coach and former Chicago star, is one of the regular freshmen backs at the University of Chicago this fall.

Army and Iowa are two new teams on Pitt's schedule for 1931, both being played in Pittsburgh.

College Scores

(Continued from Page One.)

At Huntington—Lebanon Valley, 22; Juniata, 6.
At Chester—P. M. C., 21; Baltimore, 0.
At Philadelphia — Penn, 34; Georgia Tech, 7.
At Beaver Falls—Geneva, 7; Duquesne, 6.
At Huntington—Louisville, 13; Marshall 12.
At Middletown—Bowdoin, 24; Wesleyan, 12.
At Trenton—U. S. Marines, 3; Rider, 0.
At Springfield—Springfield, 26; New Hampshire, 7.
At Worcester—Rensselaer, 0; Worcester, 0.
At Syracuse—Colgate, 36; Syracuse, 7.
At Brooklyn—St. John's 13; Providence, 6.
At New York—New York U., 2, Georgetown, 0.
At Storrs—Rhode Island, 0; Conn. Aggies 0.
At Providence—Brown, 6; Columbia, 0.
At New Wilmington—Thiel, 12; Westminster, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Washington & Jefferson, 7; Bucknell, 6.
At Ltrobe—St. Vincent's 18; Carlisle Medics, 0.
At Huntington—Juniata, 6; Lebanon Valley, 22.
At Haverford—City college of New York, 40; Haverford, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt Frosh, 12; Penn State Frosh, 0.
At New York—New York Frosh, 19; Mackenzie, 0.
At New Haven—Yale Frosh, 6; Harvard Frosh, 0.
At New York—Manhattan, 7; Catholic U., 0.

In the South.

At Fayetteville—Baylor, 22; Arkansas, 7.
At Greensboro—Catawba, 18; Guilford, 0.
At Davidson—Davidson, 7; North Carolina, 7.
At Richmond—Virginia, 21; Washington and Lee, 7.
At Portsmouth—Maryland, 13; V. M. I., 7.
At Hampton—Hampton Institute, 13; Howard, 6.
At New Orleans—Tulane, 25; Georgia, 0.
At Charleston—Citadel Frosh, 19; Newberry Frosh, 0.
At Jackson—Millsaps, 19; Louisiana Tech, 0.
At Tuskegee—Tuskegee, 19; Clark, 7.
At Mobile—Springhill, 35; Union, 0.
At Birmingham—Mississippi Aggies, 7; Auburn, 0.
At Columbia—South Carolina, 14; Sewanee, 13.
At Raleigh—Duke, 18; North Carolina State, 0.
At Nashville—Tennessee, 13; Vanderbilt, 0.
At Johnson City—Tenn. Poly, 25; Milligan, 20.
At Macon—Carson-Newman, 13; Mercer, 6.
At Spartanburg—Furman, 14; Wofford, 0.
At Jacksonville—Florida, 27; Clemson, 0.
At Charleston—Chattanooga, 7; Citadel, 7.
At Montgomery—Alabama, 33; L. S. U., 0.
At College Station—Rice, 7; Texas Aggies, 0.
At Fort Worth—Texas, 7; Texas Christian, 0.
At Clinton—Mississippi college, 6; Birmingham Southern, 0.
At Hampton—Hampton Institute, 13; Howard, 6.
At Abilene—Southwestern, 0; McMurry, 0.
At Danville—Centre, 32; Transylvania, 0.
At Talladega—Fisk, 51; Talladega, 6.
At Canyon—Canyon, 64; Austin, 0.
At College Park—Maryland, 13; Virginia Poly, 0.
At San Antonio—St. Mary's (Texas), 57; University of Mexico, 0.
At Salem—Randolph-Macon, 0; Roanke, 0.

In the Rocky Mountains.

At Provo—Brigham Young, 19; Montana State, 6.
At Logan—Colorado Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.
At Denver—Denver, 19; Wyoming, 7.
At Boulder—Utah, 34; Colorado, 0.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 7; Colorado Teachers, 7.
At Gunnison—St. Regis, 14; Colorado Western State, 7.
At Boulder—Utah, 33; Colorado, 0.

On the Coast.

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 57; California Tech, 7.
At Berkeley—California, 8; Nevada, 0.
At Seattle—Washington State, 3; Washington U., 0.
At Corvallis—Oregon State, 15; Oregon 0.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 52; Hawaii, 0.
At Las Cruces—New Mexico Aggies, 0; Texas Miners 25.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico U. freshmen, 64; Menaul, 0.
At Tucson—Arizona, 33; University of New Mexico, 0.
At Sacramento—Loyola (Los Angeles), 7; California Aggies, 4.
At Helena—Montana, 27; Gonzoge, 15.

NAVY SINKS ON TOUHDOCWN SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

Hearon to Long to Travis, carried the ball to the three-yard line and Travis took it over. Neeley missed the extra point.

Navy went briefly ahead at the start of the second quarter after Kirn had ripped off a couple of long runs and Gannon tossed a pass to Torgerson for the Middies' lone touchdown. Bowstrom kicked the goal.

From there on, however, the Mustangs bucked plenty. Gilbert tossed a pass to Travis from his 30-yard line, and behind perfect interference that speedy gentleman raced 60 yards for a second touchdown, long kicked goal.

Mustang Passes Click.

The final score came in the third period on three consecutive passes, Ilbert throwing them, and Long catching the one that counted. Long added his own point.

The Methodists gained 254 yards to Navy's 187. S. M. U. completed eight passes; Navy nine. The Mustang's passes, however, came when they counted.

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	6	7	7	0	—20
Navy	0	7	0	0	— 7

Wesley Fesler is Ohio State's handy man this year, playing end on defense and going into the backfield on offense to carry the ball, pass and punt.

NEBRASKA FROSH GULP 8-6 DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One.)

opportunity when Swartz intercepted Bauer's forward pass on the Tigers' 17-yard line.

A long punt over Bauer's head ended the threat and on an exchange of kicks, Stuber sent the ball rolling out of bounds on the Husker six-yard line. Masterson and Sauer took turns at carrying the ball, making nearly five yards each time and taking the ball to their 30-yard before they were forced to punt.

A fine return by Stuber brought the ball to the Missouri 37-yard line, but a Tiger punt again gave Nebraska the ball and the Husker yearlings carried it down to the 20-yard line, where Masterson tried a field goal.

The kick was blocked, however, and Missouri got the ball on her own 23-yard line.

Stepped Back of End Line.

A long southpaw pass, Knapper to Stuber, advanced the ball to the Husker 35-yard line two plays later, but line plays failed and Knapper dropped back to throw the ball across the goal line on a pass attempt. Norwood intercepted it for Nebraska and threw it down behind the goal line, but the officials ruled the ball was dead on the one-yard line and Nebraska was forced to punt. Sauer attempted to kick, but stepped out of bounds behind the end zone for a safety, giving the Tigers the two point margin for the victory.

For the remainder of the game, Missouri used line plays to delay time, but the Huskers got the ball on their 35-yard line and opened an aerial attack. Two passes were blocked by Tiger defense men and the third was touched by an ineligible receiver and Missouri had the ball. Another Tiger punt went out of bounds on the seven-yard line. Four blocked Nebraska passes gave the ball to Missouri on the one-yard line. Stuber plunged once and lost two yards and the game ended.

Lineup and Summary.

Missouri—	Pos.	—Nebraska
Mallon	LE	Kilbourne
Allen	LT	Bishop
Bland	LG	Schmidt
McHarg	C	Jones
Jacobs	RG	Debus
Lamb	RT	O'Brien
Schieler	RE	Wolcott
Stuber	QB	Bauer
Hatfield	LH	Overstreet
Knapper	FB	Sauer
Stoltz	RH	Masterson

Officials: Referee—C. A. Clingingpeel, Central college. Umpire—W. Kistler, Missouri Military Academy. Linesman—Charles Forner, Kemper Military Academy.

Touchdowns—Hatfield, Masterson. Safety—Sauer.

Substitutions: Missouri — Parsh for Knapper, Swartz for Jacobs, McPherson for Bland, Riddle for Jacobs, Noblitt for Riddle, Morgan for Allen, Lawler for Stoelzing, Knipp for Hatfield, Diamond for Lawler, Smith for Knipp, Knott for Mallon. Nebraska: Holmbeck for Debus, Armstrong for Wolcott, LaBounty for Masterson, Norwood for Bauer, Prestegaard for Jones, Boswell for Overstreet, Minnick for Sauer, Boswell for Bauer, Armstrong for Walker, Justice for Bishop, Justa for Debus, Prestegaard for Jones, Scoggin for Schmitt, and Utegrove for Kilbourne.

Yards gained in scrimmage—Missouri, 48; Nebraska, 182. Yards lost in scrimmage—Missouri, 23; Nebraska, 19. Kickoffs—Missouri, 2 for 45-yard average; Nebraska, 2 for 45-yard average. Yards gained returning kickoffs—Missouri, 37; Nebraska, 17. Punts—Missouri, 14 for average of 37 yards; Nebraska 117 for average of 36.5 yards. Yards gained returning punts—Missouri, 33; Nebraska, 101. Forward passes—Missouri completed four of 18 attempts (two intercepted) for 93 yards. Nebraska completed one of seven (one intercepted) for 8 yards. Penalties—Missouri, six for 30 yards; Nebraska, six for 70 yards. Fumbles—Missouri, 0, recovered 2; Nebraska 5, recovered 1. First downs—Missouri, 2; Nebraska, 8.

In Ten-Pin Circles.

LINCOLN LADIES LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct.
Arthurs	15862	16	8	.667
Detwilers	16088	16	8	.667
Coca Colas	15772	15	9	.625
Ben Wolfs	13048	9	12	.429
Central State Life	13714	9	15	.375
Giffins Beauty Parlor	13204	4	17	.190

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
M. Russell	24	3719	155
D. Busch	24	3515	147
T. Amspoker	24	3471	145
S. Taber	15	2150	143
P. Mulder	21	2972	142
D. McGrath	24	3391	142
E. Johnson	24	3361	140
N. Kos	21	2944	140
V. Sipe	24	3343	139
H. Berg	21	2882	137
R. Johnson	6	862	137

Wisconsin Whizbangs

—By HARDIN BURNLEY—



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NORTHWESTERN, which is considered by many critics to have the most powerful team in the "Big Ten" Conference, will have that estimate of its greatness thoroughly tested Saturday, when a far above average Wisconsin team visits Evanston, Ill. Purdue beat the Badgers, 7 to 6, on Oct. 25, in a bitterly and evenly waged battle in which the losers were all but on a par with the victors. Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite undoubtedly has improved Wisconsin since then, so that Northwestern will have to be truly great to win Saturday.

Not even Notre Dame has more of a "team of all nations," than has Wisconsin which numbers among its stars, a Duluth husky of Serbian extraction named Milo Lubratovich, a wonder tackle; a Milwaukee Jew, Charles ("Buckets") Goldenberg, a plunging back who batters and laughs his way jestingly through tough opposition, and a variegated collection of Germans, Poles, Slavs, etc., which pretty near reaches apogee with a track team sprinter named McGuire who was born in Hawaii!

With Lubratovich back in 1928 form and looming like Primo Carnera in the line, Wisconsin has a first-class set of backs, featuring the crashing comedian, "Buckets" Goldenberg; Sammy Behr, Russ Rebholtz and John Schneller. The Badgers also have an extra good center in Krueger.

Coach Thistlethwaite switched Wisconsin to the Stanford style of attack in the middle of last season and his team thus far has employed it with great efficiency. Goldenberg, Behr & Co. are slashing, smashing backs—just the type for which "Pop" Warner devised his fast formations.

Goldenberg—who has the physical might and looks as ferocious as Lou Wolheim does as the hard-boiled top sergeant in "What Price Glory?"—is likely to become famed as one of the grid's keenest kidders. He's by far one of the most genial wags ever to attempt a goat-getting role and the hardest sort of going seems but a frolic to "Buckets."

Goldenberg does about everything but an Al Jolson mammy song when going over for a touchdown!

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Primo Not Such a Much With Folks In His Home Country

Chilly Reception to Mastodon of Ring Game On Return to Italy

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Primo Carnera, arriving in Italy with his list of 31 "knockouts," probably expected a great reception, something like that given returning troops after a victorious war. It's likely Primo pictured Rome fluttering with confetti, crowds, marching columns, autos filled with dignitaries, bands, banquets. Hadn't he put Italy on the map?

Armful of Bricks.

He reached home—and they met him with an armful of bricks. Instead of a hero, he was a target. Either they had heard of the 31—count 'em—dives, or they had heard that Primo had a lot of money. Chances are they had heard Primo was coming home with a bank roll a giraffe couldn't look over. A large, stolid and unimaginative person like Carnera, with a bankroll like that, naturally attracts attention. He has as much chance as an apple cart upset on Hester street.

So Carnera's welcome was given with the left hand. He was questioned about that French citizenship application he was supposed to have signed when he wanted to keep a laboring job in France before he became a wealthy mit slinger. Was he an Italian or a Frenchman?

Welcome to Pay Taxes.

If an Italian he was welcome—very welcome in proportion to the amount of his pickings in America. Tax bureau right over there, across the street. Army enlistment office a block below.

But if he was a Frenchman, Italy had no use for him. He would be barred from boxing unless he could manage to get a card of membership in the Italian society pugilistic. Primo showed his N. B. A. card to prove that he was really a boxer and officially regarded as such in America.

They never heard of the N. B. A. in Italy, which was no loss at that. It was intimated that as he had no profession he might apply for a job and go to work, unless he could make "satisfactoty arrangements." This line of talk must have sounded natural to Carnera, after his association with an army of racketeers and muscle-men horning in on his profits in America.

However, Primo doesn't need to worry about boxing in Italy. He has an engagement in Spain, with the bumping Basque, Paolino Uzcudun.

Pop Out of Luck.

Pop Warner, one of the best known football coaches in America, has been a bit out of luck this season. Pop doesn't like it. Pop's idea, impressed on his teams, is that he is the father of American football and if his teams ever fail to win it is because they've failed to follow instructions.

Pop never makes a mistake. So Pop was much annoyed when Stanford failed to beat Minnesota, and more annoyed as the U. S. C. game came along. U. S. C. has given Stanford a lot of trouble. It beat Stanford last year, and the year before that.

Coach Howard Jones, brother of Tad Jones and former Yale player, and one of the most successful younger coaches in the country, developed one of the best western teams year after year, until it began to seem that U. S. C. is Stanford's hoodoo.

Talked Out of Turn.

At the beginning of the season, Pop Warner gave out the information that he had the best team material since he began to coach Stanford, better even than the team that went east a couple of years ago and cleaned up the Army in that sensational game in New York, and cleaned up the Army just as easily last year at home. But as the U. S. C. game came near Pop was disturbed in spirit. When disturbed Pop talks right out.

"This is the dumbest team I ever coached," said Pop Warner.

Next day Pop explained that he had spoken hastily, and that what he really meant was that he had given the team too complicated a lot of plays, and they hadn't been assimilated.

U. S. C. Stopped Him Cold.

The U. S. C. game came along. Pop's "dumbest" team played the dumbest football seen at Stanford in years, and took a licking to the tune of Stanford 12, U. S. C. 41!

It's true that U. S. C. put on as fast, snappy, smart, well conditioned and well coached a team as ever carried U. S. C. colors—a team that played perfect football and was on its toes every second, that man for man outplayed Stanford in every position on the field.

Mickey Real Fighter.

But that was no reason why Stanford shouldn't play good football, instead of being bewildered and back on its heels and unable to do anything to prevent anything except in a very few plays. Maybe it was "the dumbest team," but there must have been some dumbness somewhere else. A football team plays the game it is taught to play.

Boxing On Back Page.

Boxing and other sports have been crowded down to the half paragraphs in the news during the football season. With so many great college teams playing sensational football, Uncle Sam hasn't time to look at anything else. Dartmouth, for instance, scoring points in the hundreds, and only scored against by Harvard, and only two points then. Washington State in the far west putting out an amazing team that beat California easily and then trampled U. S. C.

The heavyweights aren't attracting any attention at all. Stribling is content to fight K. O. Christner, refusing a bigger match for more money. Christner has been a punching bag this past year. Max Baer knocked him out in a couple of rounds, so there wasn't much sense in matching K. O. against Stribling, who is figured as the best American heavyweight on recent performances.

Campolo, who had nothing to do after the Sharkey match had been tossed out by the Garden management as "no draw," takes a vacation trip home. Might as well. He may be able to lick all the other heavies, but they won't give him a chance.

The only really active fighter these days seems to be Mickey Walker. Almost any evening Mickey is busy in some small town licking some dub never heard of before outside his own county. And now he is to start on the heavyweights by fighting Johnny Risko. Well, that ought to be a pretty good fight, even if it won't prove anything.

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SHAWKEY'S CASE STILL A PUZZLE

Wise Heads of Baseball Unable Figure Why Of His Release.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—Why Bob Shawkey lost out as manager of the New York Yankees is a subject discussed with quite some animation whenever baseball men get together. He has been supplanted, as everyone knows, by the aggressive Joe McCarthy, who already is laying the groundwork for the Yankees' 1931 campaign.

Shawkey, a capable and popular fellow, had a one-year try at managing Babe Ruth & Company, and led the club into third place—one rung lower than New York finished under the guidance of the late Miller Huggins the previous season. Shawkey's showing was neither bad nor good.

Has Himself to Blame.

Nobody had any idea Shawkey would not manage the club again in 1931 until McCarthy, late in the 1930 pennant race, suddenly found himself in disfavor in Chicago where he was succeeded as manager of the Cubs by his second baseman, the famous Rogers Hornsby. Everybody thought Shawkey would be reengaged, even Shawkey himself.

Shawkey, according to the rumors now in circulation in baseball circles, has himself to blame for losing out with the Yankees. It is said that Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York team, wanted to sign Shawkey to a three-year contract in the middle of the season. Bob is reported to have delayed the move, figuring that the Yankees might get "hot" and win the pennant. In such an event he would be in a position to talk important money to Ruppert.

Never Got to Going.

But the Yankees never really did get going. The Philadelphia A's were away out in front and stayed there and the Washington Senators, with surprising persistence, held to the "runner-up" position and finished second—ahead of the high-priced Yankees. This did not help Shawkey's status along about the fag end of the season when it became known that the highly successful McCarthy would be on the market.

Another thing that is reported not to have set any too well with Colonel Ruppert was Shawkey's player deals. Ruppert was not over-pleased, it is rumored, when Zachary, still a tough pitcher to beat, was let go to Boston. And when Waite Hoyt, a top notch pitcher with the Yanks for years, was shipped to Detroit, Ruppert was given a distinct shock. Hoyt is not the easiest ball player in the game to handle but he loves to win games and is a pretty reliable man to have out there on the mound in a tough contest.

Koenig Got Away.

Koenig, a flashy shortstop, was another man Ruppert liked. He, too, got away from the Yankees under Shawkey's regime.

Had Shawkey signed up with the Yankees when Ruppert wanted him to in mid-season, Colonel Ruppert naturally would not have been in a position to talk business with McCarthy at the close of the season.

Shawkey was still without a baseball job when this article was written. Rumors had been in circulation that he might be signed as leader of the Boston Red Sox but they were not given much credence as it was felt unlikely that Boston, after having unsuccessfully tried to hire McCarthy, would take the cast-off Yankee manager. However, Shawkey knows baseball, is popular with the players and has the qualities to make a good manager and his friends hope and expect that he will land a worthwhile position in the "big show."

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Crancer-Maj.	18	15	3	13,561	.833
Grainger Bros.	18	13	5	14,069	.722
Paramount Laun.	18	12	6	13,002	.667
Gooch Millers	18	10	8	13,140	.556
Board of Ed.	18	10	8	12,500	.556
Ia.-Neb. Power	18	10	8	10,500	.556
Cushman Motors.	18	9	9	12,535	.500
Nehi Bot. Co.	18	9	9	12,696	.500
Speiers Laundry	18	8	10	12,695	.444
Globe Laundry	18	7	11	12,381	.389
Evans Laundry	18	5	13	12,373	.277
Brigham Cleaners.	18	0	15	10,286	.000

Individual Leaders.

Davison	....?....165	Wigg	154
Lamson	165	Recroft	153
Helzer	164	Kimmel	153
Egger	163	Stuart	152
Barr	163	Zeigler	151
Hudson	161	Luenr	151
K. Lotspeicht	..161	Darling	151
Crancer	157	Brezina	150
Nelson	156	Wolfenbarger	150
Kempkes	156	Miller	151

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct
Independents	....	3	3	0	2,240	1.000
Aces Club	.....	3	3	0	2,072	1.000
Equitable Life	...	3	2	1	1,997	.667
Clergymen	.....	3	2	1	1,940	.667
Western Union	..	3	1	2	1,971	.333
Board Education	.	3	1	2	1,958	.333
Live Y'ers	.....	3	0	3	1,881	.000
New York Life	..	0	0	0	000	.000

Individual Leaders.

Gartner	171	Luke	157
Tatroe	170	Park	156
Smith	169	Dunaway	155
Abernathy	158	Brown	150

CHEER UP.

Minnesota football fans are waiting until next year when Myron Ubel, 180-pound quarterback star, is eligible. He is said to be the greatest quarter to ever enter Minnesota.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

JOSHUA CRANE of Boston is one of the best putters playing the game of golf today, and he putts with one hand and uses a putter less than 12 inches in length. A banker in Birmingham putts with one hand in his pocket, and Chick Ridley in Atlanta putts better with one hand than with two.

These and a good many others have resorted to this means of ridding themselves of the left hand curse, which spoils more putts than any one thing to be named. Joshua Crane is said to have become so desperate that he threatened to give up the game if he could not find a way to keep his left hand from pulling all his putts of flinc.

We hear everywhere that the putt is a stroke to be accomplished by the wrists alone—that body, shoulders, arms must remain perfectly still, attempting to carry out this idea leads to but one of two results—either the right or left forearm must be held immovable and the other permitted to move, but cannot remain still if the ball is to be struck more than the merest flick.

THE consequence of either are obvious—the immovable right arm causes the left arm and elbow to go through a ridiculous motion, and a stationery left arm induces the right arm push which is so often seen to be a characteristic of beginners.

The putt, first of all, should be considered to be just what it is—a short golf shot, except for its length, like any other golf shot. And when you look at it in that way remember that relaxation is just as important here as in hitting a long drive from the tee.

The bad putter sets himself, he assumes a strained position, he stiffens in every muscle, and then, when he thinks he looks like Jerry Travers or Walter Hagen, he stabs quickly at the ball in the hope of getting it all over before something dreadful happens. He gives the impression that he is trying to keep everything as still as possible and yet hit the ball.

I DO not believe that putting can be reduced to a science. I do believe that by constant practice one's average of both distance and direction can be vastly improved, when by increasing the number of putts which come close, the number which fall in will be likewise increased. But the important thing is comfort produced by a perfect relaxation which permits any motion of arms or body which is necessary to avoid strained positions or the necessity for quick hitting.

There is no need to try for a too great exactness in striking the ball, for if we could bowl every ball along the exact line upon which we intend it to roll, we should still miss a lot of putts, and fail to hole the many which we now make because they stray an inch or so one way or another. From 15 and 12 feet what we want to do is to always come very close. If we do that, many will go in.

I BELIEVE that almost every bad putt is caused by the left hand. Either because of over-anxiousness, nervousness, uncertainty or what not, this pesky left-hand will now and again brace or stiffen or actually tug at the club, setting up a resistance which inevitably will swing the ball off line.

The most common manifestation is, I think, a tendency on the part of the left hand to take hold of the club a fraction of a second before impact and to turn it over, an action which pulls the ball off line to the left.

These considerations have led me to adopt a certain putting style. It is a style which is not fixed in all particulars, for to adopt a too definite method and position destroys all chance of attaining the relaxation which is so important. But, first, I place my left hand on the club in a position where it is not likely to turn over.

On all my other clubs, my left hand is placed well over the shaft to encourage a turn-over, but when I grip a putter, my left hand is in such position that the thumb extends down the top of the shaft. It is difficult to turn over farther from that position.

Sometimes I feel it necessary to add further insurance against the turn and in that case, I extend my left elbow until it points almost directly at the hole.

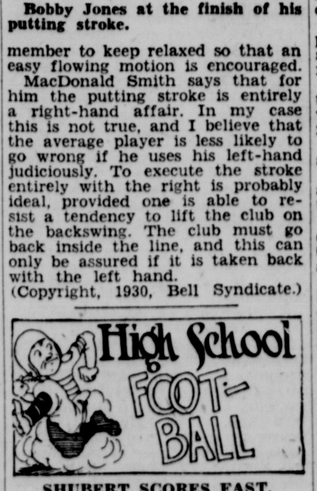
FROM that point there is only one more thing to guard against. That happens when the left forearm stiffens and refuses to give way to the stroke, forcing the left wrist to break abruptly, and the clubhead to rise quickly at or before impact. This cannot be protected by position, but one must remember to keep relaxed so that an easy flowing motion is encouraged.



Bobby Jones at the finish of his putting stroke.

MacDonald Smith says that for him the putting stroke is entirely a right-hand affair. In my case this is not true, and I believe that the average player is less likely to go wrong if he uses his left-hand judiciously. To execute the stroke entirely with the right is probably ideal, provided one is able to resist a tendency to lift the club on the backswing. The club must go back inside the line, and this can only be assured if it is taken back with the left hand.

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SHUBERT SCORES FAST.

SHUBERT, Neb., Nov. 15—Shubert high walloped Talmage here Friday, 63-0. Mussen returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in les than 45 seconds.

LEXINGTON WINNER.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 15—Lexington high defeated Broken Bow yesterday, 25 to 0, with Kopf and Myers featuring the Lexington play.

TECH BEATS SOUTH.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15—A blocked punt in the third quarter helped Omaha South here yesterday, 6-2. The blocked punt gave Tech possession of the ball on the South 28-yard line and the Marcons scored on five plays. The Packers scored a safety in the first quarter when Devoe was trapped behind the Tech goal line.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

THERE are only eleven positions on an All-American football team and second and third team rating isn't very consoling.

It is interesting, of course, to see who the experts pick for the eleven positions. But few will agree with them.

There are so many good football players in such a widely scattered field that to name eleven who stand out is an injustice to perhaps fifty other lads equally deserving of recognition.

The ones who get the places very likely will be the ones who have had the most mention in the newspapers this fall.

The lights of others are hidden under the bushel.

Walter Camp made a great hit by picking some Centre college men one fall. But that was only a drop in the bucket, a sand pebble on a wide beach, in giving the obscure teams and players their due.

But anyhow we're all anxiously awaiting the selections.

YEAR in and year out the Phillies are a rather sorry figure in the National league race and on more than one occasion rumors have been circulated that the franchise might be sold to some other city.

It is probably true that William F. Baker has had many offers to sell, the prospective purchaser likely figuring Baker might be glad to sell and 'get out from under.'

But the way Baker manages his business there is no 'get out from under.'

He makes money with his Phillies. He has a good eye for young players and maintains a good scouting staff. He will buy, draft or trade for any player the other fellow doesn't want, taking a chance on getting a star.

And then when he gets a few of them and they begin to make a showing, what does he do? He sells to one of the wealthier clubs.

It's good business for Baker but not good business for baseball.

ONCE upon a time the game of football was really run by the students, themselves, with just enough faculty supervision to keep the youngsters from too much enthusiasm.

Nowadays football is a business run by a department manned by business-getting experts.

The students have little to say about it in any institution.

It, therefore, is not strange that a demonstration like that in Pittsburgh recently is ever generated because of intense interest in a football rivalry.

Both Pitt and Tech students rioted separately and then together in three demonstrations that kept he police busy for two days and resulted in a hundred arrests.

Twenty-five years ago these three riots would have attracted no attention outside of the city they were staged in.

A GOOD looking female can get her picture in the papers without being very original.

But it takes something out of the ordinary to land a male there.

Jack Sharkey's offer to fight Stribling for nothing, provided the receipts go to charity, is something out of the ordinary.

It must make the fight managers, promoters and press agents mighty sore to think that one of the profession should so forget himself.

That is about the most unusual thing one can conceive—a heavyweight champion fighting for nothing.

And challenging a contender in addition.

Hereafter no one will be surprised at anything Mr. Sharkey of Boston might do.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND spectators at one of the season's biggest football games were surprised to see the quarterback back up twelve yards from the line of scrimmage, and another man kneel on the ground in front of him.

What kind of play is that, they wondered?

It was an attempt to place kick from the field. Some of the old timers recalled such a play but the newer fans had been puzzled.

There are few field goals kicked any more. Once upon a time there were many of them.

Walter Eckersall, an all-around great star at Chicago, kicked five dropkicks over the bars in two games and in other games kicked three and four. He was good. So were many other old timers.

Many times in present football the offense gets down to the thirty yard line, or the twenty-five, and can go no further. Why don't they try to kick it over?

CARIDEO of Notre Dame may again get the quarterback berth on the All-American football team.

Carideo is a great star, one who can do many things well.

How good a field general he is may never be known for the team as a whole is so good he doesn't have many worries in engineering his offense.

The writer has seen Eddie Baker of Pitt in all his games this year. Pitt has no such offense as Notre Dame's and Baker has had to work for every touchdown.

Pitt had two chances to score against West Virginia. Baker engineered two touchdowns over. He had two chances to score at Syracuse and again got two over. He had three aganst Notre Dame and just one against Carnegie Tech, but each time he got his touchdown.

He failed in only one game, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska repulsing the plays Baker called on three occasions. But eight out of 11 is pretty good generalship.

MICKEY ALL SET GO AFTER CROWN

Walker Bent On Lifting Title Now Held By Schmeling.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Little men have fought and whipped big men in the ring many times, points out Jack Kearns, manager of middleweight champ, Mickey Walker, who has challenged Max Schmeling to a bout for the world heavy title in Chicago in 1931.

Walker will weigh in at about 170 pounds if he meets Schmeling, Kearns asserts. And Kearns is confident the match will take place. He says the negotiations have gone so far that the money end of the matter has been settled, and he has the word of Joe Jacobs, the Schmeling pilot, that the German champ will fight Mickey.

Walker will take his place among the smallest men to fight for the heavy title if he boxes Maxie. But he will not be the first small fighter to take on a heavyweight champ.

Delving Into History.

Digging back into boxing history, Walker points out that Charlie Mitchell of England, who fought John L. Sullivan 29 rounds to a draw on the grass at Chantilly, France, weighed only 160 pounds.

And the great John L. himself weighed only 180 when in his prime.

William Thompson, an Englishman who fought under the name of "Bendigo" during the last century, was a 165-pounder and whipped every man he met. "Bendigo's" greatest triumph was in a 93-round fight with Ben Caunt, who was six feet two and a half inches tall, and scaled well over 200 pounds.

Walcott Real Terror.

Joe Walcott as a 142-pound welterweight, knocked out Fred Russell of Chicago, who was well over six feet tall. Walcott was only five feet one and a half inches.

One of the most famous slugging battles of old times was staged by a pair of 165-pounders, Joe Coburn, American champion, and Jem Mace, famous Briton. They thumped each other for an hour and 17 minutes to a draw in Canada in 1870. Later they fought 12 rounds to another draw in New Orleans.

Good, But Not Giants.

Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Stanley Ketchel, Sam Langford, Joe Cheynsky and Bob Fitzsimmons all were good fighters of the past and none of them were giants. They often spotted opponents 10 to 30 pounds and trounced them.

And the thing has been done more recently, too. Jack Dempsey weighed only 185 the day he whipped Jess Willard, 259 pounds, at Toledo, and knocked Jess down seven times in the first round. Dempsey spotted Luis Firpo 40 pounds and proceeded to knock him down seven times in the first round.

Georges Carpentier was heavyweight champ of Europe when he weighed only 175 pounds.

Gave Primo 60 Pounds.

And, coming right down to recent events, almost everybody remembers that Jim Maloney, a third or fourth-rater, gave Primo Carnera about 60 pounds the other night in Boston and whipped him.

Mickey Walker, says Kearns, is trying to get matches with King Levinsky, Tuffy Griffiths, Young Stribling and Primo Carnera before the Schmeling match.

Kearns, in his confidence, declares, "Walker, a combination of all the old time middleweight and lightheavyweight stars, can bring the world's heavyweight championship back to America and win it on his feet."



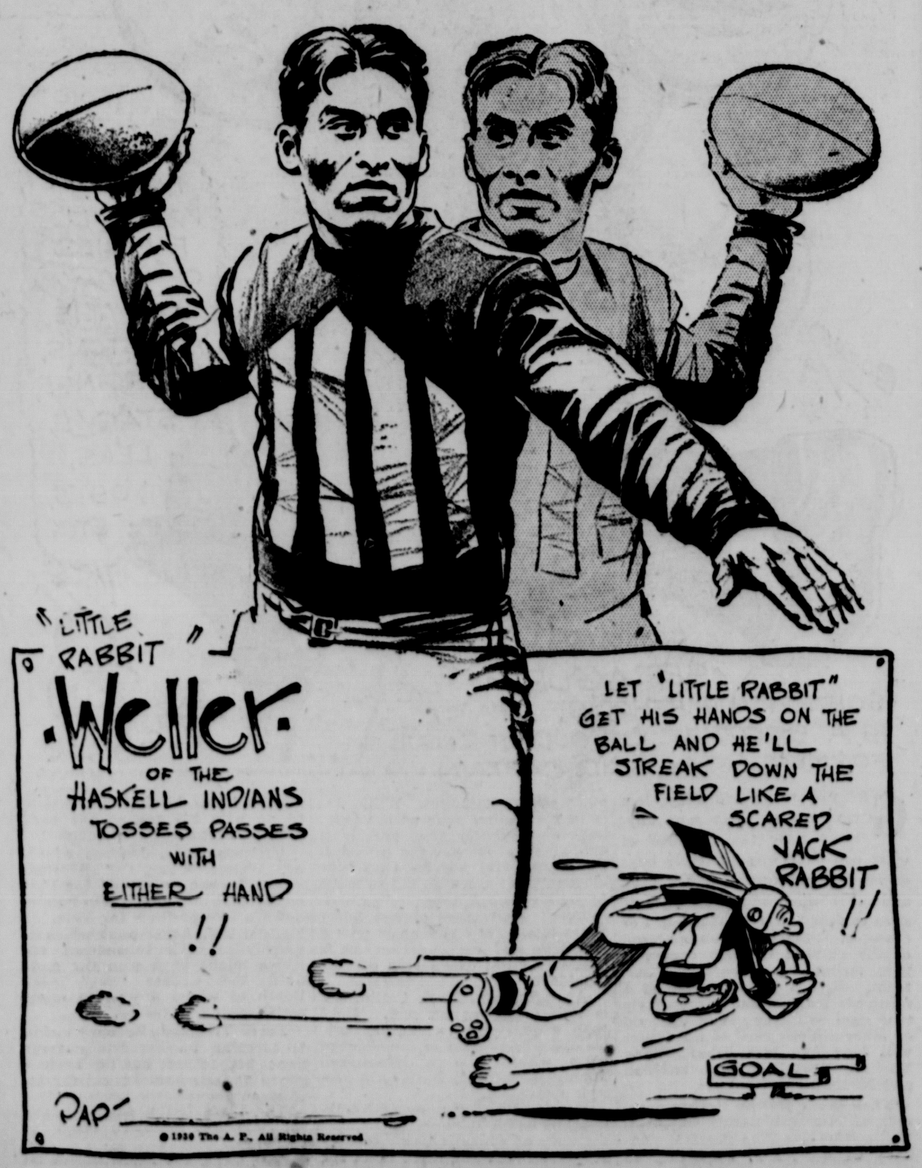
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Midget Parks Make Big League Batting Marks Farcical

Every Other Sport But Baseball Has Fields Standard as to Size

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Big league batting has become a farcical thing because of many reasons these past two years, but one of the biggest contributing factors is the utter lack of uniformity of the playing fields.

Not So In Baseball

In basketball, football, hockey, polo, in bowling academies, billiard halls and all other places where games are played, the size of the playing area is standardized. Every tournament tennis court must be so long and so wide; a polo field must be a certain dimension, the same in football But in baseball the fields are as large or as small as the owners decree and the result is that any effort to judge batsmen's ability develops into a burlesque.

It is only 257 feet from home plate to the right field stands in the Polo Grounds.

Phils Play In Bandbox.

It's 280 feet from home plate to the stands in the Phillies' park. It's 290 from the plate to the stands in the Cleveland park, 295 from the plate to the right field grandstand in the Yankee stadium and 297 in Brave's field.

Is it any wonder that the Philly swatters, who play 77 games in their bandbox, rate among the most terrific bangers of the game? And the same thing goes for the Giants, Yankees and Indians. Even the Braves, who can't hit the size of their caps away from home, resemble the mighty Casey in his heroic moments when they are sharpshooting in their own fields.

Why Reds Weak Hitter.

Cincinnati never has been noted for terrific hitting sprees in recent years—at least none comparable with other clubs. Their "at home" batting averages have been pathetic totals to gaze upon. And why not? For these fellows must play 77 games at home, where the right field stands are 383 feet away, while the Giants, for instance, have a 126-foot advantage over them in efforts to whang a ball out of the park.

Here are the distances from home plate to the right and left field bleachers, or walls, and the center field flagpole:

NATIONAL.		AMERICAN.	
Boston.		**Boston.**	
Right	297 feet	Right	325 feet
Left	353 feet	Left	318 feet
Center	387 feet	Center	593 feet
Brooklyn.		**Chicago.**	
Right	296 feet	Right	362 feet
Left	382 feet	Left	362 feet
Center	466 feet	Center	540 feet
Chicago.		**Detroit.**	
Right	321 feet	Right	365 feet
Left	364 feet	Left	328 feet
Center	435 feet	Center	464 feet
Cincinnati.		**New York.**	
Right	383 feet	Right	295 feet
Left	339 feet	Left	301 feet
Center	395 feet	Center	490 feet
Philadelphia.		**Cleveland.**	
Right	280 feet	Right	290 feet
Left	341 feet	Left	374 feet
Center	408 feet	Center	467 feet
Pittsburgh.		**Philadelphia.**	
Right	300 feet	Right	331 feet
Left	365 feet	Left	334 feet
Center	457 feet	Center	422 feet
St. Louis.		**Washington.**	
Right	308 feet	Right	328 feet
Left	345 feet	Left	407 feet
Center	440 feet	Center	407 fete
(Use St. Louis American league park.)			
New York.		**St. Louis.**	
Right	257 feet	Right	308 feet
Left	355 feet	Left	345 feet
Center	430 feet	Center	440 feet

Averages Mean Nothing.

Batting averages, under this hodge-podge of major league playing fields now, are of no more comparative value than would be football scoring if each college used a different sized gridiron or bowlers performed on alleys of different widths and lengths.

But nobody in balldom is going to change the layouts and the weird results in the batting figures will exist with the Giants, Phillies and Yankees—no matter how inferior may be their swatsmiths—always larruping for marks beyond what far greater hitters can produce who are moored with the White Sox, the Reds and the Red Sox.

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KANSANS REFUSE CONFESS GUILT

Athletic Board Declines Admits Its House Not Clean.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15—(UP)—The athletic board of the University of Kansas today reviewed in detail all angles of charges brought against the school at a meeting of Big Six conference faculty representatives at Columbia, Mo., last month.

The board reported, at the conclusion of its deliberation, that it found no rule had been violated here in regard to the amateur status of Kansas athletes. Kansas was accused of subsidizing and recruiting football men.

The board, in a 3,000 word statement, indicated it felt strongly that the university had had been unfairly dealt with by the Big Six conference and, further, that advantage had been taken of the inexperience of Dean George C. Shaad, serving his first year as faculty representative of the school.

Say Dean Victimized.

The representatives of other conference schools, the statement said, told Dean Shaad at the Columbia meeting that the charges of professionalism and subsidization of athletes had been brought against Kansas before.

"Dean Shaad," the statement said, "was serving his first year. He naturally supposed the action to be proper."

Then was entered into the statement an affidavit signed by W. W. Davis, professor of history at the university and formerly faculty representative, who now is on leave of absence. Prof. Davis said that no such charges had ever been made while he was faculty representative and that the athletic loan fund was the only thing that had been criticised.

Charges Not Specific.

The statement, which, it was explained, was given out as an explanation to friends and alumni of the school of just what had been done about the charges, further declared no specific, detailed charges were made. It mentioned that "Jerring Jim" Bausch, powerful halfback, had been charged with professionalism and that Phil Borello, freshman player, had been given as an example of one improperly persuaded to attend the university.

The statement went on, since no specific charges had been made, "it was necessary for this board to make its own investigation."

Busy Insurance Man.

A list of findings then was mentioned. At the top of the list was the fact that Bausch actually had sold $269,000 in insurance for the Bankers Savings Life Insurance company of Topeka, by which he is employed, and $261,000 of that has been accepted by the purchasers, the statement said.

Phil Borello, the statement said, not only was persuaded to attend K. U. by one man, Judge Clarence A. Burney of Kansas City, Mo., a friend, but was working 34 hours a week in a garage for $15 a week.

Other cases were listed, among them those of Beach, Cox, Baker, Bishop and several others. In each case, the board's investigator found no basis for any charges against them, the statement said.

Concluding, the statement indicated clearly it was felt all charges were unsupported and that until definite charges were made, no player would be declared ineligible and no member of the athletic staff discredited.

VOLS REPEAT WIN FROM VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Matching a powerful Vanderbilt running attack with a brilliant forward passing offensive that could not be denied, University of Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt today for the third succesive year. The score was 13 to 0.

Both of Tennessee's touchdowns were scored on passes from Bobby Dodd, quarterback to Buddy Nackman, halfback.

NELIGH HIGH BIDS FOR FRIDAY GAME

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 15—Neligh high school is without a game this week, following the cancellation of the scheduled game with O'Neill at O'Neill Friday afternoon. Officials of the local school, wish to book some game to replace the Neligh-O'Neill skirmish, to be played Friday either at Neligh or away from home. Any schools interested may communicate with Coach Charles McCandless at Neligh high school.

LINCOLN CONQUERS THIRD CITY ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One.)

line, Barbee kicked a short high one to his 43-yard line.

Everett Breaks Loose.

Carlson and Baldwin made a first down on the 30-yard stripe. Everett again came through, this time with a 22-yard drive off right tackle which again put the ball in scoring position, Baldwin going over through center. The remainder of the half was spent in a kicking dual between Barbee and Yelkin.

Shortly after the second half began Lincoln took a short Grand Island punt on the Mandery 36-yard line and Baldwin got away for a 30-yard run only to be called back and Lincoln penalized fifteen yards for holding. Following two exchanges of punts Miller passed to Hanson for one of the few first downs rung up by the Islanders. The pass was good for 16 yards but the Lincoln defense stopped further advance.

In the final quarter passes by Miller to Robbins and Henson accounted for three more first downs and the Islanders team carried the ball as far as the Lincoln 38-yard line but could advance no deeper into Baller territory. This forward passing eventually lent to trouble, however, as the pass intercepted by Yelkin on the Grand Island 28-yard line set up the pins for the final Lincoln score.

Yelkin Stands Out.

Henson, at tackle, was a power in the Mandery forward wall. He made more than half of the Grand Island tackles and played well on offense. Rupp also looked good in the Islander defense, while Millers' passes constituted the only Grand Island offensive threat.

Yelkin played a great game at a Lincoln wing post, and the entire Capital City front line was impregnable. Wilbert Everett got away for most of the long gains made by Lincoln but Carlson and Baldwin could be depended upon to gain consistently.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 20—	Pos.	—Grand Island.
Fowler	LE	Rice
Strasheim	LT	Hensen
Amos	LG	Adams
Meier	C	Selyer
DeBrown (c)	RG	Townsend
Luchsinger	RT	Phelan
Yelkin	RE	Rupp
Blockwitz	QB	Barbee
Baldwin	LH	Geer
Everett	RH	Roache
Kimmel	FB	Brown

Touchdowns—Baldwin 2, Carlson.
Point after touchdown — Yelkin (placekick), Carlson (pass from Yelkin).

Score by periods.

Lincoln	0	13	0	7—20
Grand Island	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Lincoln — Carlson for Blockwitz, Miller for Everett, Shurtleff for Yelkin, Woodside for Yelkin, Cassity for Fowler, French for DeBrown, Wampler for Baldwin, Pine for Meier, Fraser for Amos, Sharrick for Fraser, Morrison for Kimmel, Teten for Morrison, Novicoff for Wampler, Moeller for Luchsinger, Morrison for Everett, French for Amos, Wampler for Kimmel, Cassity for Yelkin, Woodside for Strasheim, Miller for Carlson, Shurtleff for Fowler, Mickey for DeBrown. Grand Island—Robbins for Rice, Snyder for Roach, Winters for Townsend, Peterson for Snyder, Miller for Peterson, Boyd for Adams, Phelan for Boyd.

Officials: Referee—H. H. King, Iowa. Umpire—Bob Sisty, Midland. Head linesman—Ernest Frank, Nebraska.

Curly Byrd is in his nineteenth year as football coach at the University of Maryland.

GRIDSTERS BALKED BY SLIPPERY FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

while the Tigers flashed enough forward passing in the early stages of the game to convince that their aerial threat, with VanDyne handling a dry pigskin, would have had the Nebraska secondary in for a long and busy afternoon.

Nebraska was not slow in carrying the play into Missouri territory. Missouri punted on the second play following the kickoff and Mathis trapped the ball on the Nebraska 24-yard line.

Young Gets to Going.

"Red" Young reeled off 28 yards in three plays and then got rid of a quick kick which set the Tigers back to their three-yard line. Campbell however, got away a very useful punt to shove the ball out of the danger zone and, after an exchange of kicks, Captain McGirl of the Tigers pounced on a Nebraska fumble to give Mizzou possession on the Nebraska 47-yard line.

The Tigers wasted little time on the Nebraska line, but immediately started bombarding the Nebraska area with forward passes, Vandyne connecting with a toss to Collings which advanced the Tigers to the Nebraska 28-yard ine. The Tiger aerial attack flopped at this point and the Huskers had the ball on their own 30-yard line as the first period ended.

Wind Crosses Huskers.

The shift in wind balked Nebraska's chances to break even in punting during the second quarter and Missouri was again in Nebraska territory when a VanDyne heave reached Bittner for a first down on the Nebraska 34-yard stripe.

The big Missouri thrill came at this stage of the game, with VanDyne casting a long pass to Campbell. The Missouri end had slipped past the Nebraska secondary and endeavored to make a running catch five yards from the goal line. The ball slipped from his grasp. A second toss, Van Dyne to Collings, brought a first down on the Nebraska 18-yard line, but the Husker forward wall refused to budge for more than six yards and Mizzou's scoring threat passed when VanDyne's attempted placekick was short and wide of the mark.

Tigers Final Gesture.

The second period spurt was the final gesture on the part of the Tigers, for the cold facts of the game, as gleaned from the statistical record, show that Missouri failed to complete a first down throughout the third and fourth periods, gaining a net total of 21 yards for their plunging and passing efforts the remainder of the game.

Nebraska, on the other hand, was frequently in Missouri territory and bidding for a winning touchdown. After the unsuccessful goal attempt by Misouri, Young and Mathis combined to drive the ball to the Nebraska 45-yard line and a penalty for rough play on the part of the Tigers advanced it to the Missouri 40-yard marker.

Penalty Halts Nebraska.

From this point, Long and Krezinger plunged to the Missouri 28-yard line and Long shot a pass to Hokuf for a first down on the 11-yard line. A penalty stopped the Huskers at this juncture and an intercepted pass blanketed a Nebraska rally just before the half ended.

Nebraska was in Missouri territory throughout the second half, matching rushing yardage with the long punts of Campbell, Missouri kicker.

The Cornhuskers shot Red Young, Buster Long and Marvin Paul at the Tigers during the third period, but no member of the trio was able to break through for the necessary yards when the Huskers had the ball inside the Missouri 15-yard line.

Rhea Blocks Tigers Punt.

Hugh Rhea spotted Nebraska a big opportunity in the third quarter when a Tiger punt was blocked and the big Nebraska tackle recovered the ball and ran to the Tiger 12-yard line before he was stopped. Paul and Kreizinger skidded through for three yards in a trio of plays and Frahm's final plunge was good for only a yard.

Campbell's punt caught the wind throughout the final period, but the Cornhuskers continued to rush the play into Missouri territory and before the game was over made a desperate bid to score from the field. Frahm's kick was low.

Conspicuous in the Nebraska picture was the work of the Nebraska line, featuring the work of Rhea, Greenberg, Ely and Hokuf. Campbell, McGirl, VanDyne and Collings were the big shots in the Missouri camp.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 0—	Pos.	—Missouri, 0
Prucka	LE	VanDyne
Rhea	LT	Kilgroe
Koster	LG	McGirl (c.)
Ely	C	Armstrong
Justice	RG	Brayton
Broadstone	RT	Rawlings
Hokuf	RE	Campbell
Mathis	QB	Collings
Kreizinger	LH	Bittner
Frahm	RH	W. Asbury
Young (a. c.)	FB	Faurot

Substitutions: Nebraska — Durkee for Prucka, Greenberg for Justice, Manley for Mathis, Brown for Manley, Long for Young, Adam for Koster, Paul for Long, Young for Paul, Rowley for Young. Missouri—Edmiston for Bittner, Morgan for Brayton, Kerby for Rawlings, H. Kimes for Edmiston, Austin for Brayton, Turner for Faurot.

Officials: Referee—Frank Birch, Earlham. Umpire—B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma. Linesman—G. W. Taylor, Fairmont. Field judge—M. V. Fortier, Army.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Assistant Coach Jenkins charted Nebraska plays and formations for the University of Iowa. The Cornhuskers meet the Hawkeyes at Iowa City next Saturday. Other scouts in the press box Saturday included Hugh McDermott of Oklahoma and Steve Hinshaw of Kansas.

Ernie "Badblud" Mehl was at the "Mike" in the Missouri-Nebraska broadcast over WDAF, the Kansas City Star.

Missouri fans who journeyed to Lincoln to watch the Tigers and Huskers considered the scoreless tie a "moral victory," for ol' Mizzou.

The tie score was the third draw over an eight-year period of Missouri-Nebraska football. The Huskers and Tigers played 7-7 in 1923 and 1929.

The Cornhuskers got two tough breaks in the last half. In the third period, an incompleted forward pass was ruled a touchback when the ball apparently lacked five or eight yards of landing in the end zone. The other "tough break" came when the officials declined to rule "interference" with a pass to Frahm. The Tiger halfback apparently knocked Frahm out of the play.

Four guards were used in the Nebraska line during the game. Greenberg replaced Justice and Adam relieved Koster, the Plattsmouth athlete being hustled into the lineup for the purpose of carrying instructions.

The Nebraska team came through the Missouri game without serious injury. The Tiger squad also weathered the game in good physical trim. Missouri meets Kansas at Columbia next Saturday.

The tie score clouded Nebraska's chances for a tie in the Big Six race. If the Huskers are to figure in the championship spoils, Missouri must defeat Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Saturday issue of the "Tales of the Cornhuskers" was dedicated to Dr. Oliver Everett, Nebraska team physician for 25 years.

The Saturday shower was the first time the rain jinx has hit Nebraska this season. Wet weather and snow dogged the Huskers throughout the 1929 campaign.

A persistent drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirits of 16,000 touchdown hungry fans who remained in the stands until the last, hoping for a scoring play that never came. Starting early in the game, the rain sent spectators scurring to the protection of the balconies. The more courageous onlookers remained in their seats and huddled beneath blankets and slickers. Members of the Varsity were snug and secure from the rain, wearing their new all weather "coveralls."

The bell, which has been in the Huskers' possession for the last two years, will keep its place on Nebraska soil as the result of the tie. Between halves members of the Innocents society took the bell to the center of the field where they exchanged greetings with the members of the Missouri senior honorary society, QEBH. Marshal Craig acted as spokesman for the visitors and Don MacClay for the Nebraska group.

The band facing the west stands formed a large "M" and played the Missouri school song between halves. Likewise an "N" was formed, followed by the playing of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The cheering section under the direction of Alan Williams opened their activities by forming the American flag. Then in quick succession followed: "Hello Grads," a map of Nebraska with the letters NEB in the upper left hand corner, "Hi Tigers," "It's Our Bell," D. X. Bible and a huge "N" all in different colors.

Before the game a squad of Pershing Rifles fired a salute over the University service flag which was held by the Tassels. Taps were played by two buglers in the band and echoed by a third placed in the west stands.

A large delegation from the South Omaha Stockyards attended the game headed by their own band.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain McGirl of Missouri won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Frahm kicked off 45 yards to Bittner, who returned 19 yards to Missouri's 34-yard line. Collings made 6 yards through the line in two plays. Campbell's punt rolled 36 yards, Mathis making no return. On the first play, Young went over tackle for 10 yards and a first down on Nebraska's 34-yard line. Three more tries by Young netted 17 yards and another first down on the Tiger 49-yard line. Young smashed the Missouri line for four yards, and added five yards on a faked side pass to Frahm. Brayton smeared Young for no gain at center. Young's punt rolled 38 yards, Hokuf downing the ball on Missouri's two-yard line.

Campbell punted 53 yards to Mathis, whose 8-yard return put the ball on the Show-Me 47-yard line. Young fumbled the pass from center but recovered for no gain. A pass, Young to Frahm, netted seven yards. Young added two yards over tackle. Young's punt rolled 38 yards over goal and Missouri scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. In two plunges, Asbury made six yards through center. Campbell punted 64 yards to Mathis, who returned 16 yards to his own 26-yard line. Two plunges by Young netted four yards, and the Huskers took time out Young faked a punt and Kreizinger plunged for nine yards and a first down on the Scarlet 39-yard line. Young made four yards through center. Young fumbled and Captain McGirl of Missouri recovered on the Husker 47-yard line.

Two passes by Van Dyne were incomplete and Missouri drew a five-yard penalty. Van Dyne passed 25 yards to Collings for a first down on Nebraska's 26-yard line. Asbury plunged for four yards on a fake pass. Van Dyne's underhand pass to Collings lost a yard. Two more passes by Van Dyne were incomplete and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 30-yard line.

Mathis tried the Tiger left end for no gain as the quarter ended, second down and 10 to go, Nebraska in possession on its own 30-yard line.

Score—Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Young piled into his interference on the first play for no gain. Young plunged for eight yards. Young's 25-yard punt was returned three yards by Collings to the Missouri 38-yard line. Three Huskers spilled Faurot for a one-yard loss. Collings made four yards over tackle. Campbell punted 49 yards, Mathis returned 16 yards to the Husker 25-yard line. Young failed to gain on an out of bounds play. Greenberg replaced Justice for Nebraska.

On a triple pass behind the line, Frahm made four yards around Missouri's left end. Young's plunge failed to gain. Young punted 27 yards, Collings signalling for a fair catch on his own 43-yard line. Two plunges by Collings made seven yards. Van Dyne passed 18 yards to Bittner for a first down on Nebraska's 34-yard line. Van Dyne's long pass to Campbell was muffed on the Husker three-yard line. Van Dyne's underhand toss to Collings behind the line was good for 16 yards and a first down on the Husker 20-yard line. Two plunges by Collings and Asbury made five yards. Van Dyne's underhand pass to Collings failed to gain. Van Dyne retreated to Nebraska's 23-yard line for a try for a goal from field, but the kick was low and Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line.

Young failed to gain at tackle, but tried the other side of the Tiger line for 13 yards and a first down on his own 33-yard line. Young plunged for eight yards through the middle. Mathis added four yards off tackle and Missouri was penalized 15 yards for piling, putting the ball on the Tiger 40-yard line. Manley and Long replaced Mathis and Young for Nebraska. Long made seven yards around end. Manley made two yards off tackle and Kreizinger plowed through center for four yards and a first down on Missouri's 27-yard line. A pass, Long to Hokuf, was good for 16 yards and another first down on Missouri's 11-yard line.

Long swung around end for three yards. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Long lost a yard at Missouri's left end. Collings broke up Long's pass to Hokuf Armstrong grounded Long's pass and Missouri took the ball on downs on its own 22-yard line.

Asbury muffed Van Dyne's pass, Van Dyne's pass was incomplete and Missouri drew a five-yard penalty, Campbell's low punt was good for 15 yards, Frahm being downed on Missouri's 31-yard line. A pass, Long to Prucka, made it a first down on the Missouri 13-yard line. Morgan for Brayton for Missouri and Durkee for Prucka for Nebraska. Long's pass to Frahm was incomplete. Brown for Manley for Nebraska. Frahm's pass was intercepted by Kilgore on Missouri's 19-yard line. Van Dyne's attempt to pass as the half ended failed when three Husker tacklers smothered him. The ball was in Missouri's possession on its 15-yard line.

Score—Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The Husker lineup was the same as that which started the game except Long was in for Young. Missouri's starting lineup was on the field.

Frahm kicked off 58 yards, Bittner returning 19 yards to Missouri's 21-yard line. Faurot made three yards through center. Two passes by Long were incomplete and Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty. Long punted 50 yards, Collings returning three yards to Missouri's 11-yard line. Campbell punted 38 yards out of bounds on Missouri's 49-yard line. Long drove over tackle for 13 yards and a first down on Missouri's 36-yard line. Mathis made six yards at the Tiger right wing. Kerby replaced Rawlings for Missouri. Long hit the Tiger left side for four yards and a first down on Missouri's 26-yard line. Two plunges by Long and Kreizinger made four yards. Long's pass to Mathis was incomplete for a touchback and Missouri scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Two Asbury bucks made seven yards. Mathis returned Campbell's 40-yard punt seven yards to the Husker 38-yard line.

Long lost a yard out of bounds. Paul replaced Long for Nebraska. Kreizinger made four yards on a plunge. Asbury intercepted Frahm's pass on the Tiger 48-yard line. Van Dyne's pass was incomplete. Pass, VanDyne to Bittner, gained seven yards.

Rhea blocked Campbell's punt and chased the ball, recovering and carried it to the Missouri 17-yard line. Kreizinger plunged for two yards. Edmiston replaced Bittner for Missouri and Manley went in for Mathis for the Huskers.

Pau swung around the Tiger right end for five yards. Paul plunged for a yard. On the fourth down, Frahm made a yard through the line and Missouri took the ball on downs on its eight-yard line. Campbell punted 37 yards, Manley making no return on the Missouri 45-yard line. Paul slipped and lost three yards. Frahm's pass to Manley was incomplete. Paul hit the Tiger left side for seven yards as the quarter ended, Nebraska in possession on the Tiger 31-yard line.

Score—Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Young went in for Paul for Nebraska. Young punted 36 yards, Collings returning three yards to his own 10-yard line. Campbell punted 45 yards, Manley returning six yards to Missouri's 49-yard line. Young lost four yards at the Tiger end. A lateral pass, Young to Manley, made a yard. Young's pass to Manley gained 13 yards and a first down on Missouri's 39-yard line. Young made 10 yards and a first down on two tries at the line. Greenberg went in for Justice for Nebraska. Three line plunges by Young gained two yards. Frahm dropped back to Missouri's 33-yard line to try for a field goal, but the kick was low and Missouri scrimmaged from the Tiger 20-yard line. Two tries by Asbury and Edmiston gained a yard. Campbell punted 44 yards, Manley returning 6 yards to the Husker 41-yard line.

Collings intercepted Young's pass and returned to the Husker 35-yard line. Ely knocked down Collings pass. Durkee for Prucka for Nebraska. Frahm blocked Van Dyne's pass and the Tigers drew a five-yard penalty. Greenberg tossed Van Dyne for a seven-yard loss on an attempted pass play. Campbell punted 36 yards, Young returning nine yards to his own 19-yard line. Brown replaced Manley for the Huskers. Young made two yards out of bounds. Kimes went in for Edmiston for Missouri. Young made two more yards at end.

Austin went in for Brayton for Missouri and Rowley replaced Young for the Huskers. Rowley's 43-yard punt rolled dead on the Missouri 34-yard line, Collings signalling for a fair catch but failing to touch the ball. Van Dyne passed to Collings for three yards and Kimes added three more through the line. Campbell punted 40 yards, Brown returning 30 yards to midfield. Adam replaced Koster for Nebraska.

Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Frahm was forced out of bounds for a four-yard loss on a lateral pass play. Two passes by Rowley were incomplete and the Huskers drew another five-yard penalty. Rowley punted 51 yards, Collings returning eight yards to Missouri's 23-yard line.

Turner replaced Faurot for Missouri. Kimes made four yards on two plunges through center. Campbell punted 50 yards out of bounds on the Husker 23-yard line. Collings intercepted Rowley's pass and it was Missouri's ball on the Husker 34-yard line as the game ended.

Final score—Nebraska, 0; Missouri, 0.

DE KUH GETS OFFER OF SHARKEY FIGHT

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Arthur De Kuh, Italian giant, has been offered a match with Jack Sharkey as a result of his feat in staying erect 10 rounds with W. L. "Young" Stribling his manager, Lew Diamond said here tonight.

WILDCATS WAGE UPHILL BATTLE

Reb Russell Main Factor In Smashing Triumph By Hanley Team.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Nov. 15—(U. P.)—Behind for the first time this season, Northwestern's undefeated football team had to fight uphill to score a 20 to 7 victory today over Wisconsin before a homecoming crowd of 48,000.

The triumph enabled Northwestern to complete its conference schedule undefeated and insured the Wildcats at least a tie with Michigan, which has one more conference game to play, for the Big Ten football championship. Northwestern will end its season next week against Notre Dame's unbeaten eleven.

With a thick fog and mist enveloping the field, the two teams battled under adverse playing conditions. The heavy mist made handling the ball difficult.

Badgers Out in Front.

A blocked kick, a bounding ball, three red-sweatered Wisconsin players behind Northwestern's goal line and Wisconsin was out in front.

One of the Wisconsin players, Greg Kabat, a sophomore guard who played havoc with Northwestern's line in the first half covered the ball for Wisconsin's only touchdown.

With the ball on Northwestern's 16-yard line Captain Hank Bruder attempted a short kick. Kabat broke through the line and blocked the effort the ball bounding over the goal line where he recovered it for a touchdown. Lusby kicked the goal giving Wisconsin a 7-0 lead, which the Badgers held until the third period.

Wildcats Take the Lead.

Three minutes after the third period started, Northwestern had tied the score and 10 minutes later the Wildcats were leading, 14 to 7, after a savage attack had slashed Wisconsin's defense into ribbons.

After the kickoff in the second half, Woodworth punted to Wisconsin's 10-yard line. Gnabash, Wisconsin substitute back, fumbled the ball and Woodworth, the red-haired Northwestern guard, covered the ball on Wisconsin's six-yard line.

Russell Crosses Goal.

Reb Russell, Northwestern fullback, ripped off two yards, and then Wisconsin was penalized to its one-foot line for offside. Russell carried the ball over on the next play.

With Wisconsin's defense set to break the attempt to kick goal, Russell ripped through for three yards and the extra point, evening the score at 7 to 7.

Wisconsin received the next kickoff, but failed to gain and Northwestern got the ball on its 40-yard line and marched to the Badgers' 15-yard line, where the Wildcats were temporarily halted.

Russell and More Russell.

Then Northwestern started another drive from the 50-yard line and in eight plays scored a touchdown. Russell gained five yards and Bruder crashed through for 11 more. Hanley and Russell made first down on Wisconsin's 23-yard line. Then Hanley sneaked untouched around the Badgers' right end for 23 yards and a touchdown. Engebritzen kicked goal, and Northwestern was leading, 14 to 7.

Midway in the fourth period, Northwestern scored its third touchdown. With the ball in mid-field, Bruder passed 15 yards to Al Moore, substitute back, who raced 30 yards to Wisconsin's five-yard line, being tackled from behind. Four plunges and Russell was over the line for another touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Wildcats Better Team.

Northwestern gained almost three times as much yardage as Wisconsin, rolling up 431 yards to 162 for the Badgers. Northwestern made 10 first downs and Wisconsin two. Northwestern's stiff defense allowed the Wisconsin attack to gain only 39 yards from scrimage. Wisconsin did not complete a single pass, while Northwestern completed five out of 10 attempted for 103 yards.

Lineup and Summary.

Northwestern—	Pos.	—Wisconsin
Baker	LE	Gantenbein (c)
Engebritzen	LT	Lubratovitch
Woodworth	LG	Swiderski
Clark	C	Kruger
Evans	RG	Kabat
Marvil	RT	Smith
Oliphant	RE	Casey
Leach	QB	Goldenberg
Bruder (c)	LH	Lushby
Hanley	RH	McGuire
Russell	FB	Schneller

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	14	6—20
Wisconsin	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Russell 2, Hanley, Kabat.

Goals after touchdown— Russell (plunged over); Engebritzen (place kick), Lushby.

Officials: Referee—Heugel, Marquette. Umpire — Ceid, Michigan. Field judge— Morton, Michigan. Head linesman—Wyatt, Missouri.

Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, is planning to take up coaching next year. Canisius college has made him an offer.

CAGLE RELEASED AS COLLEGE COACH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—Released today from his two-year contract as coach of the Mississippi A. & M. football team, Christian "Red" Cagle said he would leave here tomorrow for New York to play professional football.

Cagle said he would play his first game with the New York Giants, with whom he signed a contract, on November 15, against the Green Bay Packers.

HARVARD BOWS TO HOLY CROSS

Crimson Gridders Right Well Thrashed By Crusaders.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15—The battling Crusaders of Holy Cross, who had failed to click at crucial moments in other major football contests this season, rose to great heights this afternoon and defeated Harvard by a 27-0 score.

Displaying a dazzling aerial as well as rushing attack, the Purple Riders from Mount St. James at Worcester scored four touchdowns, one in the first period, two in the third and one in the final session.

Holy Cross scored six points in the first period via a 45-yard forward pass, O'Connell to Colucci, and an eight-yard pass, O'Connell to Garity, who was behind the Crimson goal line Baker's attempted pass for the extra point was grounded by Wood.

Harvard Stopped at Goal.

The second period was scoreless, although the Crimson, by the aerial route and rushes by May and Batchelder went 80 yards to the Crusaders' one-foot mark, where the Holy Cross forwards held like a stone wall and Baker, from behind his own goal line, punted out of danger.

In the third period, Cavalieri captured a Harvard lateral and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. In the same period O'Connell passed to Baker, who was behind the Crimson goal line. In this period, Kelly, who replaced Griffin, went through center for a touchdown. Baker booted three extra points.

Lineup and Summary.

Harvard—	Pos.	—Holy Cross
Moushegian	LE	Colucci
Richards	LT	Pyne
Myerson	LG	Zyntell
Ticknor (c)	C	Farrell
Trainer	RG	Clark
Kales	RT	Fitzgerald
Ogden	RE	Canalieri
Wood	QB	O'Connell
Mays	LH	Garrity (c)
Batchelder	RH	Baker
White	FB	Griffin

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	6	0	14	7—27
Harvard	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Garrity, Cavalieri, Baker, Kelly. Goals after touchdowns—Baker 3

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. G. Cann, N. Y. U. Head linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge —. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

French Bike Team Wins Chicago Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—(I. N. S.)—The French "Red Devil" team of Letourner and Guimbretiere tonight won the six day bicycle race at the Chicago stadium.

"It's in the Blood"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



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GREATS of the gridiron seldom transmit to their sons anything near the measure of what dad once was but their boys do inherit considerable of the urge and spirit which helped make their sires so formidable at football. For example, Paul Stagg, youngest son of the veteran Chicago coach, is first string quarterback on that team. He's a good player on a mediocre team. But it's unlikely that Paul will ever attain the grid or other athletic skill of his father who long ago was listed among Yale's immortals in both baseball and football.

Then there are the Heston boys, sons of Michigan's truly immortal Willie who was "the greatest fullback of all time," according to many expert estimates. Willie, Jr., is in his second year as a varsity back and a fairly good one, swift and all that but not the devastatingly powerful carrier that "the ol' man" was when he did so much to illuminate those "point-a-minute" Wolverines almost thirty years ago. Jack Heston is now a freshman and the tip-off on him is that he's more of "a chip off the old block."

At Wisconsin, Mark Catlin, Jr., is doing well at an end. More than a quarter of a century ago, his dad was captain of the Chicago team which beat a Hestonized Michigan machine, 2—0, in a berserk affair.

Coach "Dick" Hanley at Northwestern has a splendid outfit, not the least of which is his kid brother at quarterback and don't think for a second that kinship had anything to do with his getting the hard-won position.

Truxton Hare, Jr., son of one of Walter Camp's "all times guards" when he played for Penn in the neolithic nineties, is holding down a like position for Yale. He blocked that Army punt which led quickly to Eli's touchdown and which might have won the game until the Cadets "got" Albie Booth to whom a weirdly misdirected pass was tossed.

Perry Trafford, Harvard tackle, is carrying on his family tradition; his father having been a guard and his uncle, back, for the Crimson about forty years ago.

These are but a few instances showing that football's often "in the blood."

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Stocks on New York Exchange Pushed Upward for Fifth Successive Day; Firm at Close

Wheat Given a Downward Push

Closes Unchanged to 2⅞c Lower; Corn 2⅛ to 2⅝c Off.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15

Grains finished generally weaker today. December wheat finished unchanged to ⅛c off, while other wheat deliveries dropped ⅛ to 2⅝c. Corn was down 2¼ to 2⅝c and oats ⅜ to 1⅝c. Rye closed ⅜ to 2¼c lower.

May and July wheat and all deliveries of rye slumped to new lows for the season during the abbreviated session.

Decemter wheat ruled steady to firm during the early trading while deferred deliveries were easy. There was further buying of December evident early around 73c by houses that purchased freely Friday and which the trade regarded as for the account of the farm board agencies.

The late deliveries of wheat were lower in sympathy with weakness in Liverpool. The latter market closed 1⅛ to 1¾d. lower in line with further liquidation.

Corn displayed weakness in sympathy with deferred futures of wheat and lack of important demand.

Oats and rye covered a narrow range with trade moderate.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 139 cars; oats, 48 cars.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec. old	73	73¼	73	73¼–⅜ 73	73⅜–¾ 73⅝
New..	73¼	74⅞	72⅝	73⅛ 73	73¼–⅝ 74⅛
Mch. old	73	73⅛	72⅞	72⅝ 73	74¼–⅝ 74⅜
New..	73	73⅛	72⅞	73⅝–¾ 73⅛	74⅛–¼ 74⅜
May old	74⅝–¾ 74	74⅝	73	74¼–⅜ 74	75⅜–½ 75¾
New..	74½–¾ 74	75	73¼	73⅝	75⅝
July old	74	75	73⅛	73½–¾ 73⅛	76
Corn					
Dec. old	71¼–⅜ 71	71⅛	69	69½–¾ 69⅝	71⅞
New..	71	71⅛	69⅝	69½–¾ 69⅝	72
Mch. old	73	73½	72	72½	74⅝
New..	74	74⅞	72½	72⅝ b	75
May old	75¾	76	74⅛	74¼–⅜ 74⅝	76⅜–⅝ 76⅝
New..	75½–¾ 75⅝	75⅞	74½	74⅝–¾ 74⅝	76⅞
July old	76⅝–¾ 76⅛	76⅝	75¼	75¼	77½
Oats					
Dec. old	31⅝–¾ 31½	32	31⅛	31⅜–½ 31½	31¾–⅞ 31½
New..	31½	31⅝	31⅜	31½ b	32
Mch. old	33¼	33½	32¼	32⅜	33⅝
New..	33⅜	....	....	32½ b	33¾
May old	34½	34⅝	33⅝	34	34¾–⅞ 34⅞
New..	34⅝–¾ 34½	34⅝	33½	33⅝ b	35
Rye					
Dec. old	38¾	39½	38	39b	39¾–⅞ 39¾
Mch. old	42⅝	43¼	42⅜	42⅝	44
New..	42¾	43	42¼	42½	44⅝
May old	44½	45	43⅝	44⅝	45⅝
New..	43⅞	45	43⅞	44⅝	46
Lard					
Dec.....	992	995	980	987	1002
Jan.....	965	972	945	957	975
May.....	965	975	962	970	990

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec....	66½	66½	65¾	66	66¾
May....	69¾	69¾	68¾	69⅛	70⅛
July....	70	68¾	69	71¼	
Corn					
Dec....	67	67	65¾	66	68
May....	72	72	70½	70⅝	72⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	19	7
Corn	136	156
Oats	49	18
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	51	25
Corn	41	29
Oats	2	4
OMAHA—		
Wheat	98	90
Corn	225	57
Oats	2	4

Liberty Bonds Opened.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Opening prices for Liberty bonds today were: First 4¼s, 102.24, and fourth 4¼s, 103.20.

Duluth Flax Close.

International News Service.

DULUTH, Nov. 15

FLAX—Close: Nov. $1.57¾; Dec. $1.58½ B. May, $1.65¼ S. Track, $1.57½@1.62½. Arrivval, $1.57½.

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15

FLAX—Close: Nov. $1.57; Dec. $1.58; May, $1.65¼S. Track, $1.54@1.61. Arrival $1.53@1.58.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

Clearing house statement today: Clearings, $101,600,000; balances, $11,200,000.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with December old at 10.96, off 8; December new at 10.95, off 8; January old at 11.18, up 1; January new at 11.13, off 3; March at 11.43, off 2; May at 11.68, off 2; July at 11.86, off 1; and October at 12.06, up 1.

New York Liberty Bonds Closed.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nv. 15

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty first 4¼s 102.24, fourth 4¼s 103.21 and treasury 3½s of '43 102.9.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 57c; No. 3 hard, 55c; No. 4 hard, 53c.

CORN—No. 2 white old, 64c; No. 2 yellow old, 62c; No. 3 white new, 54c; No. 3 yellow new, 54c.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15

Eggs, strictly fresh	25c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorn	11c
Springs	15c
Springs, Leghorns	13c
Roosters	8c
Pigeons, dozen	40c
Churning cream	25c
Sweet cream	32c

New York Cotton Futures Opened.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Cotton futures were slightly lower at the opening today with Dec. old 10.97, off 7; Dec. new 10.96, off 4; Jan. new 11.10, off 6; March 11.41, off 4; May 11.67, off 3; July 11.83, off 4; and Oct. 12.03, off 2.

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,281 tubs. Creamery extras 33c; standards, 31½c; extra firsts, 31@32c; firsts, 29@30c; packing stocks, 18@20c; specials, 33½@34c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,804 cases. Current receipts, 28@31c; graded firsts, 33@34c; extra firsts, 37@38c; ordinary current receipts, 22@26c; dirties, 15@20c; checks, 15@19c.

CHEESE—Twins new, 19½c; young Americas, 19¾c; cadses, 12¾c; double daisies, 18½c; longhorns, 19¼c; brick, 19½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c; old 12@18c; hens, 14@18c; Leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over 17½c; Leghorn springs, 15c; roosters, 15c; ducks 20c; geese, 13c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 123 cars. On track, 408; U. S. shipments, 718. Wis. sacked round whites per cwt., $1.50@1.60; Minn. and N. Dak., sacked round whites, $1.30@1.50; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, $1.80@1.90; No. 2, $1.40@1.50.

Chicago Cotton Closed.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

COTTON—Closed five points lower to 3 points higher today. Prices: Dec., 11.11; Jan., 11.27; March, 11.57; May, 11.81; July, 12.00 and Oct., 12.18.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 15

WHEAT—Steady to 2c lower.

CORN—Steady to 3c lower.

OATS—Steady.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 85c; No. 1 hard, 74@74½c.

CORN SALES—No. yellow, 74c; No. 3 yellow, 71@72½c; No. 4 yellow, 67½@69½c.

OATS SALES—No. 2 white, 34½@35c; No. 3 white, 33½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

BARLEY—None.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 2 red, 78c.

CORN—2½c lower. New: 5½c lower White corn: No. 3 mixed, 67½@67¾c; No. 3 yellow, 68@68¾c; No. 2 white, 74½c; No. 3 white, 70¾@72½c; Old: No. 1 yellow, 73¾c; No. 2 yellow, 73@73½c.

OATS—½c lower: No. 2 white, 32¾@32¾c; No. 3 white, 31¼@31¾c.

RYE—1c lower; no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Nov. 15

WHEAT—No tone; No. 2 hard, 66c; No. 3 hard, 64½@65c; No. 4 hard, 65@65½c; No. 5 hard, 62c; No. 3 mixed, 64½c; No. 4 mixed durum, 61c; Smutty grades: No. 2 hard, 65c; No. 3 hard, 61c; No. 5 hard, 58½c.

CORN—No tone; No. 4 white, 62½c; No. 5 white, 60@60½c; No. 6 white, 58½c; No. 2 yellow, 67½@68c; No. 3 yellow, 63½@65c; No. 4 yellow, 61@66½c; No. 5 yellow, 60c; No. 6 yellow, 57½@58c; No. 2 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 63c

OATS—No tone; No. 2 white, 31c.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—None.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15

WHEAT—½@1c lower.

CORN—1@2½c lower.

OATS—Nominally unchanged.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 72c; No. 2 dark hard, 71c; No. 1 hard, 68½@69c; No. 2 hard, 67@69c; No. 3 hard, 60½@67c; No. 4 hard, 64@68c; No. 5 hard, 61c; sample grade hard, 60c; No. 4 yellow hard, 64c; No. 1 red, 76½c; No. 1 mixed, 68½c; No. 4 mixed, 63½c; No. 4 durum mixed, 62½c.

CORN SALES—No. 3 white, 72c; No. 4 white, 68c; No. 5 white, 61½c; No. 2 yellow, 73c; No. 3 yellow, 69¾c; No. 4 yellow, 63½c; No. 5 yellow, 61½c; No. 2 mixed, 68½c; No. 3 mixed, 64½c.

BARLEY SALES—Sample grade barley, 41@42c; feed barley, No. 1, 41½c.

OATS SALES—None.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

The curb market extended its recovery from the fifth consecutive session today, with the persistent demand for stocks being maintained throughout the two hours of activity. At their best levels of the day, most issues had retraced practically all of the ground lost in two preceding weeks of decline.

Comonnwealth Edison made a spectacular spurt of 13 points to 257. American Gas & Electric jumped 5 points to 92, Electric Bond & Share was up more than 2 points above 48, and fair sized gains were also recorded in American Superpower, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson Power, United Gas and United Light & Power. Cities Service closed fractionally higher.

Insull Utility Holding featured a somewhat improved investment trust list, with an advance of 2⅜ points at 44⅜.

Gulf Oil was a strong spot in a buoyant oil list, scoring a 2-point gain at 80. Standard of Kentucky and Vacuum were up a point each, and Humble, and Standard of Indiana, wef marked up fractionally.

General Theatres Equipment, Deere, and Columbia Pictures, voting, were among the more conspicuous specialty stocks to come into prominence with small advances.

Irregularly higher quotations were posted in opening realings on the curb market today. Electric Bond and Share was up ¼ at 46½, Cities Service up ⅛ at 20⅜, Niagara Hudson Power up ¼ at 12⅝, Goldman Sachs up ⅛ at 10¼, American Superpower up ⅛ at 12½, United Light and Power off ⅛ at 28½, Pennroad off ⅛ at 2⅝, United Founders off ⅛ at 9⅞, Ford, Ltd. up ⅜ at 15⅞, Middle West Utilities off ⅛ at 21, United Gas unchanged at 9⅝, Gulf Oil up 1 at 79, American Light and Traction unchanged at 45⅛, and Standard Oil of Indiana up ¼ at 57½.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

POTATOES (In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market weak and lower. Nearby white, $1.50@3.25; southerns, $3.00@7.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey bskt., $1@90c; southern bskt, 50c@$1.75; southern bbls, $1.50@2.00.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

BEANS—Market dull, marrow choice, $3.75@6.00; pea choice, $5.50@5.75; red kidney choice, $7.75.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

DRIED FRUITS—Market firm. Apricots choice to ex-fan 5, 9@21c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@13c; prunes, 50s to 60s, 5½@8¾c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 3½@5½c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7½@10½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5¾@6¾c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5c; pears California, choice to fancy, 12¾14c.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

BUTTER—Market weak. Salted and unsalted. Creamery higher scoring 35½@36c; creamery extras, 30½@36c; creamery, firsts, 30@36c; state dairy tubs, blacks, renovated extras, 30½@31c; ladles, fresh extras, 28½@29c.

CHEESE—Market quiet and easy. State—Whole milk flats, specials, 21½c. Rest blank. Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americans, 19½@21c.

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby white extras, closely selected, 52@55c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 52@57; fresh gathered extras, 48@50c; fresh firsts, 33@35c; Pacific coast white, extras, 53½@54½c; extras, firsts, 47@52½c; firsts, 34@40c; medium, 30@37c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

HIDES—Market quiet. Native steers, 12½c; branded steers, 12½c.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

COFFEE—Market barely steady. Option opened 2 advance to 4 points decline. Rio No. 7 on spot, 7¼.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

RICE—Market steady. Domestic, 4¼@6¼c; foreign, 340@365.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market quiet. Prime to ex-fancy, 32@60; black strap, 14 bbls. 7 tank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

RAW SUGAR (Centrifugal last sales)—Market firm. Cuban, 346, duty paid blank; Porto Ricos, 346.

REFINED SUGAR—Market firm. Fine granulated, 475.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

PETROLEUM — Market easy. Crude Pennsylvania, 145@213.

New York Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

TURPENTINE—Market firm: 41½@42½.

ROSIN—Market quiet. Common, 535.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15

Spots cotton was dull at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 12,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 7.17d, strictly good middling 6.72d, good middling 6.37d, strictly middling 6.17d, middling 6.02d, strictly low middling 5.82, low middling 5.42d, strictly good ordinary 4.87d, and good ordinary 4.47d.

Futures closed barely steady with Dec. 5.86d, Jan. 5.93d, March 6.07d, May 6.18d, and July 6.28d.

Chicago Cotton Opened.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

COTTON—Opened 3 to 8 points lower today. Dec. 11.04, down 5; Jan. 11.22, down 7; March, 11.50, down 7; May 11.74, down 6; July 11.94, down 6; Oct. 12.12 down 8.

New York Wool.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

WOOL—Market steady. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio anr Penn., 28@31; domestic pulled scoured basis, 43@68; domestic Texas clean basis, 62@71; domestic territory clean basis, $2@73.

Strong Buying Demand Shown

Industrial and Utility Favorites Soar to Best Levels of Week.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

A closing spurt in a firm and active week-end market carried prices of the industrial and utility favorites to the best levels of the week and completed a recovery extending from 5 to 10 points in a long list of the active shares.

For the fifth day in succession the general average of all stocks closed higher, with strong buying demand in evidence near the closing gond. The steel, utility, amusement, and electrical stocks were the leaders in the week-end move while the coppers were under profit-taking and rails inactive and dull.

United States Steel at 148⅛ showed a recovery of 10⅛ points from the low price of the week. Big steer was in good demand today and closed at 147⅞, for a gain of 1 point.

Loews led the closing spurt of the amusements and finished the session 2 points higher, at 57¼. Warner Brothers closed 2¼ points higher, at 17⅞ and Fox up 2⅜ at 32¼.

The Dow Jones averages show a gain of 2½ points for the industrial and a fraction advance for the rails. Transactions on the big board were approximately 1,700,000 shares.

Bethlehem Steel made a net gain of 1 point at its final price of 66¼. Radio was up 1⅜ at 17⅝; Radio-Keith up ⅞ at 21⅞; International Tel. & Tel. up 1⅝ at 30¼; Westinghouse up 1⅝ at 103⅝; Union Pacific up 2½ at 191½; Chrysler Motors up ½ at 17; Anaconda Copper down 1¼ at 40⅜.

The market made short work of the overnight accumulation of selling orders in the trading today, and was once more ready to assume its forward movement.

The public utility stocks and the industrials felt the weight of early profit-taking, dropping off a point or two, but in most cases the lost ground was recovered before the end of the first hour, once again the week-end business reports were more encouraging in what they predicted high on the recovery to 147¼, reaching than in what has actually been accomplished along the line of trade recovery.

United States Steel moved up to a new new high ground for the fifth successive session and finished about 9 points from the low of the week. The amusement stocks and the radio stocks were also in good form with Loews up more than 2 points at 57⅜; Fox up 2 at 31½; Paramount up 1½; Warner up 2⅛ and Radio-Keith up 1¼. The coppers sold off under profit-taking at the start but sold in good volume around the level of Friday's close.

Radio's spurt to above 17 was a feature of the low-priced specialties. Better buying of the oil stocks followed reports of the decreasing flow of crude oil and the prspects of a discontinuance of the gasoline price war that has been raging for the last three weeks.

Copper commanded 12 cents a pound among all of the principal producers, according to reports from metal trade circles. The week-end commodity markets were steady, with grain recovering early losses and cotton off a few points.

United States Steel spurted brilliantly to 147½ in the second hour, leading a new advance which was participated in by American Can, Fox Film, Vanadium and other favorites. The coppers were in good demand, in this period, while the rails were the principal laggards. General Electric reached a ne whigh on the move at 50½ and Westinghouse spurted to 104.

Irregularity, with narrow price changes, marked the opening of the stock market today.

U S Steel was down ⅜ at 146¼; Westinghouse down ⅜ at 102; Union Carbide down ½ at 61½; Allied Chemical up ½ at 205½; Atlantic Refining up ⅜ at 23½; Standard Oil N. J. up ⅛ at 34⅞; Chrysler down ⅛ at 15⅞.

A block of 10,000 shares of Anaconda sold at 41, down ⅛. Kennecott Copper was up ⅜ at 32½; Inspiration up ¾ at 13⅞.

Utilities were slightly irregular, with American Waterworks up ⅛ at 67⅜. Consolidated Gas down ⅛ to 91½; North American down ¼ at 71⅞; United Corp down ¼ at 19⅜; United Gas Improvement down ¼ at 28; Columbia Gas down ⅜ at 39⅝.

Union Pacific jumped 3 points to 193½, leading the advance in the rails. New York Central was up ¾ at 126⅛; Chesapeake and Ohio up ⅛ at 41⅞; Erie down ⅛ at 29⅝; Public Service N. J., up ½ at 76½.

American Can was unchanged at 116⅝; American Tel. and Tel. down ¼ at 191⅛; Du Pont down ⅜ at 92; General Motors up ⅛ at 36½; Radio Keith up ⅛ at 21⅞; Woolworth down ⅜ at 59¾; Houston Oil unchanged at 42.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

The week-end market was steady, with further recoveries in a long list of the well known domestic and foreign issues. Strength and activity of industrial stocks and specialties stimulated a better demand for the convertibles, most of which reached higher price ground.

Armour of Delaware 5½s rose about 2 points to 80; Pathe Exchange 7s jumped 4½ to 52½ and Warner Brothers 6s were up 1¼ at 72. New York, Ontario & Western 4s were again under pressure and sold off about 2 points at 40⅜; adjustment and income bonds of the St. Paul and other rail systems were inactive and irregular.

In the foreign list, German Agricultural Bank 6s were down fractionally at 73¾; Cuban 4s down 1½ at 81 and Sao Paulo 8s down ½ at 79½; Liberty first 4¼s sold at 102.24 and fourth 4¼s at 103.20. General Theatre Equipment 6s moved up 2 points tt 75 and International Tel. & Tel. 4½s were up 1½ at 95½.

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

COPPER—For domestic shipment was at 12 cent a pound delivered to the end of March today. Curtailment has scared some buyers of copper and there has been a rush to buy by smaller consumers, but the larger users of copper with plenty metal bought against their future requirements were not so avid to buy. Copper for foreign shipment was at 12.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

Foreign sales of copper this morning came to around 16,000,000 pounds, the largest in over a year. Export sales yesterday amounted to 11,500,000 pounds. Total sales on foreign account so far in November total 135,000,000 pounds.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4.35 cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

LEAD—Buying was fair with the price at 5.10 cents a pound New York, and 4.95 cents a pound St. Louis.

New York Curb Exchange Weekly Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended today totaled 4,575,700 shares. Bond sales amounted to $22,474,000.

New York Stock Exchange Total Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,710,340 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $4,470,000.

New York Curb Exchange Total Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 413,200 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,928,000.

New York Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

EXCHANGES—$356,000,000.

BALANCES—$131,000,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$122,000,000.

Chicago Hog Futures.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15

Hog futures market sales. Light grade, Dec. 8.50; low, 8.50; close, 8.50 previous close, 8.75.

Sales today 1 carload.

Toledo Seed and Grain Close.

International News Service.

Toledo, Nov. 15

CLOVER—Prime old, $14.50; new, $15.00s; choice cash new, $15.33s; choice cash, $14.80; Dec., $15.25s; Feb., $15.50s; March, $15.65s; Alsike cash, $13.65; Dec., $13.90s; March, 14.30s.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 81@82c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 55½@76½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 34@36c.

RYE—No. 2, 67c.

New York Stock Exchange Weekly Sales.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 18,973,040 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $56,319,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	10⅞
Air Reduction	103
Allis Chalmers	38¼
Allied Chem. & Dye	209
A. M. Byers	45
American Agr. Chem.	2½
American Beet Sugar	4
American Can	116⅝
American Car & Fdy.	83
Addressograph	31
American & Foreign Power	40
American Ice	28½
American Intl.	223¼
American Locomotive	31
American Power & Light	58½
American Radiator	20
American Safety Razor	58¾
American Smelt & Ref.	58¾
American Steel Fdy.	27⅝
American Tel & Tel	192¼
American Tobacco	105¾
American Water Works	68⅝
Auburn Auto	72½
Anaconda Copper	40¼
Anges Copper	69¾
Armour A	4
Armour B	2¼
Atch. Top. & St. Fe R R	182
Atlantic Refining	22⅞
Aviation Corp.	9
Baldwin Locomotive	23
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	66½
Barnsdall Corp. A	14⅜
Beatrice Creamery	75⅛
Bethlehem Steel	66¾
Brooklyn Union	111⅞
Brunswick-Balke Col.	18½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	16¼
Bordens	67¾
Borg Warner	17½
Bucy Erie Pfd.	27
Busn Terminal	28¼
Burroughs Add.	23⅜
California Packing	51¾
Calumet & Hecla	13⅛
Canada Dry	41¾
Canadian Pac. R. R.	43⅜
Case Thresh.	117½
Cerro de Pasco	35⅝
Commonwealth So.	10
Ches & Ohio R. R.	43
Chicago North Western R. R.	44
Chrysler Motors	16⅜
Coca Cola	158⅝
Collins & Aikman Corp.	12½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	27⅛
Columbia Gas	39
Com Solvents	18
Congoleum	8¼
Consolidated Gas	91⅝
Cont. Can	50
Cont. Motors	2⅝
Cont. Oil	12½
Corn Products	81
Crucible Steel	56⅝
Curtiss Wright	4
Davison Chem. Co.	18¼
Drug Inc.	68
Du Pont de Nemours	94¾
Eastman Kodak	171⅝
Elec. Auto Lite	44⅛
Electric Power & Light	41¼
Erie R. R.	29⅝
Fidelity Phoenix	52¼
Fisk Rubber	1¼
Fairbanks Morse	29
Fox Film A	31½
Freeport Texas	23½
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	69
General Asphalt	30⅝
General Cigar	26½
General Electric	50⅜
General Foods	50⅝
General Motors	36½
Gliddeh	93
Gold Dust	33½
Goodrich Rubber	21¼
Goodyear Tire	48
Gotham Hosiery	6
Graham-Paige	7¼
Granby Copper	21
Grant Dept.	31½
Grigsby Grunow	4¾
Great Northern Ore	21
Great Western Sugar	10⅜
Hahn Dept.	8
Houston Oil	42
Hudson Motors	22½
Hupp Motors	9
Ill. Central R. R.	88¾
Indian Ref Co.	4⅜
Int. Comb. Engine	2½
Int. Harvester	61
Int. Match pfd.	62½
Int. Nickel	19½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30¼
Johns-Manville	69¾
Kelly-Springfield	2
Kelvinator	9
Kennecott Copper	33¾
Kolster Radio	1½
Kresge S. S.	27⅜
Kroger Stores	31½
Krueger Toll	24
Lambert Company	84½
Louisville Gas	31⅞
Loose Wiles	52⅝
Lorillard	13½
Liquid Carbonic	47
Liggett-Myers	85½
Marmon Motors	6¾
Mack Truck	62⅝
Magma Copper	28
McKeesport	72¾
Mexican Seaboard Oil	13¾
Miami Copper	12⅜
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	18½
Mathison Alkali	37⅛
Mo. Kan. & Texas	20¼
Mo. Pacific R. R.	35¼
Montgomery Ward	20⅝
Moon Motors	1⅜
Motor Wheel	16
Murray Corp.	12⅝
Nash Motors	22¾
National Biscuit	76¾
Nat. Cash Register	31½
Natl. Dairy Prod.	43½
Natl. Power & Light	36
N. A. Aviation	6⅛
N. Y. Central R. R.	125⅝
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	45½
Norfolk & Western	211
North American Co.	72½
Otis Elevator	55¼
Otis Steel	16
Packard	9
Pacific Gas	48
Paramount	45½
Parmelee Transfer	4¾
Pathe	27
Pittson	20½
Penn. R. R.	61
Phillips Petroleum	20½
Pierce Petroleum	3⅝
Petroleum Corp.	10¾
Proctor Gamble	66⅛
Public Service of N. J.	76½
Pullman	61
Pure Oil	11⅛
Royal Dutch	41⅝
Radio	17½
Reading	126
Radio K. O.	21⅞
Remington Rand	15⅜
Reo Motors	10½
R. J. Reynolds	45
Richfield Oil	6
Rock Island	66
Rio Grande Oil	8⅝
Skaggs Safeway	51⅜
St. L.-San Fran.	68
Saint Paul	8
Saint Paul pfd.	127
Sears-Roebuck	50¼
Stand. Brands	19⅝
Shell Union Oil	8⅝
Shubert Theater	6⅜
Simmons Bed	15
Sinclair	14
Skelly Oil	15⅜
Southern Pacific	102
Stand. of Kas.	21½
Standard Gas	72
S. O. California	51¼
S. O. New Jersey	54⅝
S. O. New York	26¼
Stewart Warner	20⅛
Studebaker	21
Swarks-Withington	11⅝
Tenn. C. C.	11
Texas Co.	39⅞
Texas Gulf	52⅛
Trans-American	16⅞
Texas Pac. Land	14⅝
Tidewater Oil	9
Timken Roller	48⅝
Tobacco Products	2¼
U. S. Foundries	22¾
Union Carbide	62⅛
Union Pacific	191½
United Air	27⅞
United Gas & Impr.	29
U. S. Alcohol	67
U. S. Rubber	15⅛
U. S. Smelting	23½
U. S. Steel	147⅞
United Corp.	19⅜
Vanadium	53¼
Westvaco Maryland	15⅝
Wabash R. R.	18¼
Warner Bros. Pictures	17⅞
Western Pac. pfd.	29¼
Western Union	143⅜
Westinghouse Electric	103¾
Willys Overland	4⅜
Woolworth	61½
Yellow Truck	10⅝

New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 2 per cent today and 2½ per cent on the curb.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was quiet and steady with prime names quoted at 2½ to 3 per cent. Most business was done at the lower figure.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Were quiet with 30 to 90 days at 1⅝ per cent, 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2⅛ per cent.

TIME MONEY—The market was dull and unchanged with 60 and 90 days quoted at 2 to 2¼ per cent, 120 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2⅜ to 2¾ per cent.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15

COTTON—The New York cotton market was slightly easier during the fore part of today's trading session under southern and commission house selling and in response to lower Liverpool cables and owing to continued December liquidation.

At the start of the final hour, December old sold at 11.00, off 4; December new 11.00, unchanged; January new, 11.21, up 2; March, 11.46, up 1; May, 11.72, up 2; July, 11.89, up 2; October, 12.07, up 2.

Hog Prices at Omaha Steady

Saturday's Figures on Par With Friday's Average; Top $8.30.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Nov. 15

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head; including 65 direct; fully steady with Friday's average; top $8.50; bulk 200@250 pound butchers, $8.20@8.30; bulk 160@200 pound lights $8@8.25; packing sows $7.22@7.65; average cost Friday $8.07, weight 240 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 200 head; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings unevenly 25@75c lower; yearlings showing brief decline; she stock 25@50c lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders fully 25c higher; bulks for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $9.50@11.50; numerous loads yearlings $12@12.75; few loads $13@13.50; cutter grades $3@4; medium native bulls $4.50@5; westerns $4@4.25; practical top vealers $11; year stock calves $10.35; stock heifers 6.75@8.25.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
41	375	160	$7.65	27	348	160	$7.80
33	165	...	8.10	34	260	...	8.15
52	185	...	8.20	77	245	...	8.25
53	222	40	8.30				

SHEEP—Receipts 150 head; compared with a week ago: Slaughter lambs 50@75c lower; sheep steady; feeders 15@25c lower; closing bulks: Slaughter wooled lambs $7@7.15; fed clipped lambs $7; good and choice ewes $3.25@3.75; range feeding lambs 6@6.75; choice feeders quoted upward to $7.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

Vacant Properties Are Made Profitable By the Use of Star Want Ads.

GAELS GALLOP TO VICTORY ON GRID

Madigan Team Rallies in Last Period to Turn Back Fordham.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Nov. 15—(UP)—In one of the wildest football games ever seen in the east, St. Marys of California defeated Fordham of New York here today, 20 to 12.

The 40,000 fans who braved the drizzly rain which was falling may have returned to their homes a bit late for supper, but they were rewarded with one solid hour of real football—football of the kind you read about but seldom see.

The defeat brought to an end Fordham's great record of 16 consecutive games without a loss. The record started back in November of 1928 and was still going strong until the Rams ran into the Gaels from the Pacific slope today.

Gaels In Spectacular Rally.

St. Mary's won the ball game in the third and fourth period by a remarkable recovery. Beaten to a frazzle in the first half by the mighty Fordham forward wall, the Californians took the matter into their own hands at the beginning of second half and completely dominated the play until the end of the game.

Fordham was leading, 12 to 0, and apparently had the game sewed up when the teams trotted back on the field after intermission. St. Mary's lost little time in comin to life.

Angel Brovelli, a barrel-legged young man with an indomitable spirit and more drive than an army tank, blocked a Fordham punt and it was St. Mary's ball on Fordham's 25-yard line.

Western Team Scores.

Brovelli and Stennett rammed to the Ram's 12-yard line, where Toscani fumbled and Fordham recovered, and punted out of danger.

Taking the ball again in midfield, the Gaels started a drive that wouldn't be stopped. Stennett and Brovelli smashed through to the 30-yard stripe. Stennett flipped a pass that Ebding carried to the 15-yard line. After a few futile stabs at the line, Stennett lofted a floater to Sperbeck for a touchdown. Toscani tossed the goal, making the score Fordham, 12; St. Mary's, 7.

St. Mary's Goes Ahead.

The fourth quarter was filled with action. Stennett got off one of his usual long boots. Here came the break—the big break of the game. Fisher, Fordham's quarterback, fumbled the kick and St. Mary's recovered on the Rams' 35-yard line. Stennett flipped a pass to Toscani. Fordham was penalized five yards for excessive time out and Boyle rammed it over for a touchdown. St. Mary's took the lead, 14 to 12.

St. Mary's third and final touchdown was the result of the most spectacular piece of business of the game. Standing on his own 30-yard line, Beasley, sub halfback, intercepted a Fordham pass and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

Beasley Goes It Alone.

Beasley made the run on his own. Finding himself without interference, he decided to outrun his opponents, who cluttered his way to the coal line. He did just that, putting on a burst of speed that carried him by every would-be tackler. Edding tried a placement for the extra point and it went wide.

The rest of the game was featured by Fordham's attempt to score by the long pass route, an attempt, by the way, that was foiled by the Gaels' alertness.

St. Mary's also tried a few long passes during the closing minutes of the game and managed to advance to Fordham's 10-yard line.

Lineup and Summary.

Fordham—	Pos.	—St. Mary's.
Conroy	LE	Sperbeck
Foley	LT	McNally
Tracey	LG	Fischer
Stano	C	Peeblese
Wisnewski	RG	Weisgerber
McInskin	RT	Hunt
Elcewicz	RE	Edding
Fisher	QB	Boyle
Janis	LH	Toscani
Murphy	RH	Stennett
Pieculewics	FB	Barrett

Score by periods:

Fordham	0	12	0	0—12
St. Mary's	0	0	7	13—20

Touchdowns: Janis, Murphy, Barrett, Beasley, Sperbeeck.

Point after touchdown—Toscani, Edding.

Referee—J. Ingersoll. Umpire—D. W. Walkeys. Linesman—A. B. Maginnis. Field judge—L. H. McPhail.

Mexicans Swamped By Texas Grid Team

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15—(U. N. S.)—The University of Mexico, playing the first international game ever scheduled here, lost to St. Mary's university today by the overwhelming score of 57 to 0.

The Mexicans received hearty support from thousands of their countrymen here despite their disastrous defeat on the muddy League Park field. Many society folk, both Mexican and American, witnessed the game.

Rutgers, oldest college in football, has uniformed its band in Colonial costumes this season.

MIDDIES, CADETS ROUND UP PLANS

Soldiers and Sailors in Agreement Concerning Charity Game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(U. P.)—The job of assisting the country's unemployed with the proceeds raised by the Army-Navy football game in New York, Dec. 13, was turned over today to the Salvation Army.

The decision to turn over to that organization the $500,000 or more likely to be raised by the game was reached at a meeting of West Point and Annapolis representatives at the Army and Navy club here. Other tentative arrangements for the game also were made at the meeting, which was attended by Major Phillip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the military academy, and Captain Henry B. Cook and Commander Reinicke, the Annapolis athletic chiefs.

Although most of the details are to be left to the Salvation Army, it was agreed that a minimum price of $5 will be charged for the game. Whether the benefit will be staged at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds, was not decided definitely, although it was believed certain the former would be chosen because of its larger seating capacity.

Parks Offered Free.

Each of New York's major league baseball teams has offered use of its stadium free of rental.

In an effort to raise the largest amount possible, none will be admitted to the game except the 2,000 midshipmen and 1,200 cadets who are to be brought to the game in a body as a part of the spectacular show. The colorful exhibition staged by the rival corps always has been an outstanding feature of the meeting of the two service elevens and this is expected to be nearly as powerful a magnet for the general public as the game itself.

The traveling and other expenses of the cadet and midshipment, will be deducted from the gross receipts.

Free List Suspended.

All others attending the game, even the working press and members of congress, will be asked to pay the regular admission. The broadcasting companies which handle the game will be asked to pay for the privilege.

Disposition of 80,000 tickets will be left largely with the Salvation Army, although large blocks are to be turned over to the West Point and Annapolis athletic asociations to be sold to army and navy officers. No person will be allowed to purchase more than two tickets from the block alloted to the two service schools, it was announced.

Fixing of prices for boxes and other choice seats is to be left with the Salvation Army.

Nearly all the regulars on the Alabama Poly team this year are sophomores and hopes are high for a winning team next season.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. 2

I WISH—To thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings, during the sickness and death of my beloved wife. Signed Richard C. Houlahan.

WARNER—We extend our sincere thanks to all for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement through the loss of our son Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Warner and daughter Pearl.

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up, F6630.

E. HAMILTON, METAPHYSICIAN—Health, harmony, prosperity and success treatments. Phone F2104. Hours 9 to 11 a. m. each week day. Out of town patients write, 1235 So. 26th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. (Signed.)

HARVEY L. WALKER.

PIECED QUILT TOPS—For sale and fancy work orders taken. Mrs. Laura Sidders, Box 54, Bennet, Nebr. Phone 74--W.

PARCEL POST INSURANCE—Why wait in line? Let us sell you a book of parcel post certificates so you can insure your packages as you wrap them. Call Hall-Walker, B4449.

PRINTING—Economically done. Brown Print Shop, 1516 N St. Upstairs. L7485.

PARTY—Located who took ivory lamp, golden horse shoe, records, scissors at 625 No. 25th. Return to avoid trouble.

RELIABLE—Woman desires care of a child. Phone M1940.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

TRANSPORTATION — Driving to Denver, Colo. soon; take 1 or 2 passengers. Write P. O. Box 892, Friend, Nebr.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BOSTON BULLDOG—Lost, white markings on chest, $10 reward. B1102 or B4955.

LOST—Red female cocker spaniel. Reward. F6405.

LOST—At 11th and O, purple purse containing Burlington pay check, $11 in money. B6611. Myrtle D. Woods. Reward.

LOST—Wine colored gauntlet gloves. Finder call L7281. 719 So. 16th.

LOST—Glasses, Thursday evening, near 21st and Y. Please phone B4163. Reward.

MRS. ANNA P. PARRY—2027 S. Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

WOLVERINES WIN ON PUNT RETURN

Michigan U. Back Sprints Fifty Yards and Goes Across Goal.

BY DIXON STEWART.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15—(UP)—A sensational 50-yard punt return by Jack Wheeler, shifty halfback, today gave Michigan a 7 to 0 victory over Minnesota and enabled the Wolverines to retain their undefeated position at the head of the Big Ten conference. With Chicago as its only remaining foe, Michigan now is virtually assured of at least a tie for the championship.

Wheeler's run, providing the chief offensive thrill of the game, came early in the first quarter. The Wolverines had been halted twice after advancing the ball to within the shadow of Minnesota's goal posts—once on an incomplete pass over the goal line and again by a fumble on the two-yard line.

After recovering Michigan's fumble, Minnesota elected to kick. Apmann got off a beautiful punt from back of his own goal line. Wheeler took the ball on the 50-yard line, dodged the ends who were down under the punt, and then twisted and squirmed his way past the remaining tacles, until he had a full five-yard lead on his nearest pursuer as he crossed the goal line. Hozer place kicked for the extra point.

Lineup and Summary.

Michigan—	Pos.	—Minnesota
Hozer	LE	Nelscn
Samuels	LT	Wells
La Jeunesse	LG	Apmann
Morrison	C	Stein
Cronwell	RG	Munn
Draveling	RT	Berry
Williamson	RE	Kreszowski
Newman	QB	Brockmeyer
Wheeler	LH	Brownell
Simrall	RH	MacDougal
Hudson	FB	Manders

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wheeler. Point after touchdown—Hozer.

Referee—Nichols, Oberlin. Umpire—Knight, Dartmouth. Field judge—Monilaw, Drake. Linesman—Lipp, Chicago.

Penn State's appearance at Iowa was the first visit from an eastern football eleven.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A GUARANTEED—Bargain for you. Buick Standard coupe, rumble seat, beautiful new Duco; DeSoto Coupe and coach, extra fine; 1929 Ford Rdstr., extra nice, $325; Reo Cabriolet, rumble seat, beautiful job; Ford "A" Coupe, $285; 1927 Ford Coupe, $165; Ford Fordor, $75; Ford Rdstr., $35; Chevrolet coach, $165; Hudson 4-door sedan, $75. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

ADAM KRIEGER—2400 A. Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

BARGAINS

1926	Studebaker Touring, winter top	$ 85
1925	Star Touring	35
1925	Ford Touring	25
1926	Essex Coach	50
1926	Nash Sedan—New paint, overhauled	195
1926	Paige Sedan, new paint, overhauled	195
1928	Hudson Brougham, completely overhauled	425
1923	Studebaker Touring	40
1926	Ford Roadster	50
1929	Ford Roadster, extra good	325
1927	Chevrolet Coach—New paint, tires	195
1927	Chrysler Coupe, new tires	200
1928	610 Graham-Paige Sedan. Very nice	425
1928	614 Graham-Paige Sedan. Extra good	550
1929	612 Graham-Paige Sedan DeLuxe	675
1929	827 Graham-Paige 8-cylinder DeLuxe Sedan	1395
1929	68 Marmon 8-cylinder De Luxe Sedan	895
1929	612 Graham-Paige Sedan—New paint, tires	595

The better of these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics, repainted and have new tires.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

Open Evenings.

B-4359. 17th & O St.

CREDIT—On 1931 Chevrolet, $50.00 discount any model. B3834.

CLEAR-UP SALE

OF NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS. MOTOR OUT COMPANY. We Want the Space.

	Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, entirely new, was $1,755, now	$1,455
1930	Durant 6-14 Sedan, entirely new, at wholesale.	
1930	Rugby Heavy Duty ton truck, entirely new, with cab and chassis, at wholesale.	
1930	Pontiac Coach, new, now	$675
1928	Reo Heavy Duty 2-ton, cab and duals, new steel block, pistons and crankshaft, goes at	$550
1929	Chevrolet 6, ton and a half, extra good, goes at	$400
1929	GMC 2-ton, long wheel base, extra good body at	$650
1928	Marmon 68 Special Sedan, original finish, a fine car, goes at	$450
1929	Durant 60 Coupe, less than a year old, a bargain at	$425
1928	Reo Wolverine Tudor, used only 10,000 miles, a wonderful buy at	$500
1928	Reo Wolverine Cabriolet, at	$400
1926	Dodge ton and a half, oversize tires in the rear, runs good, only	$150
1926	Reo ton and a quarter, a buy at	$100

Cash and Easy Terms.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY

Reo and Durant Dealers.
1120 P Street.

DODGE—Touring car, new curtains, new battery, good heater. $20.00. L8881.

DODGE—Victory 6 coupe, good condition. B2675.

FOR SALE—1926 model Ford coupe, rebuilt and repainted; in good condition. Call Howard McAfee, 4835 Walker Ave. M1608.

HA-DEES HOT WATER HEATERS $20.95

Installed Complete—Antelope Park Garage. 26th and Randolph—F-2321.

LOWEST PRICES

In the City and the

EASIEST TERMS

1930	Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean	$595
1929	Olds Coach	$595
1930	Olds Coach, demonstrator.	
1927	Olds 4-Door Sedan	$295
1927	Essex Speedster	$125
1929	Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean	$450
1928	Olds Coupe, real nice shape	$395
1929	Olds 4-door Sedan	$595
1928	Chrysler "52" Coach	$275
1925	Chevrolet Touring	$ 25
1927	Buick Master Sedan	$275
1928	Chrysler "52" Coach	$275
1930	Ford Sport Coupe, with rumble seat	$500
1929	Olds Coach, new tires	$550

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking

1820 O St. Open Evenings

MODEL A FORD COUPE—1929, excellent condition, priced low for cash. 2024 O.

USED CARS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

1929	Dodge D. A. Sedan	$675
1929	Dodge D. A. Brougham	$675
1928	Graham-Paige Sedan with 13,000 miles	$395
1928	Essex Coach	$285
1926	Olds Sedan, very good	$185
1924	Dodge 4 pass. Coupe	$125
1924	Willys-Knight Coupe	$ 75
1927	Maxwell Touring	$ 35
	New Plymouth Sedan, Discount	
1927	Studebaker ¾ Ton Panel	$225
1928	Dodge 6 1-Ton Panel	$565
3-1928	Reo Trucks, 1½ Ton, choice	$485

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B2921

'61 CADILLAC SEDAN—Will sell cheap; will make good truck. B1929.

1929 FORD—Tudor. Excellent condition; good tires; priced right. Can arrange terms to right party. F8883.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

MANY CAREFUL BUYERS

consider a high grade late model, slightly Used Car to be a better investment than a new car of lower quality. Certainly it will give more miles of superior performance at low cost and the depreciation is much less.

LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODELS

1930 Buick Sport Coupe, Deluxe equipped.

1930 Buick Brougham DeLuxe.

1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—DeLuxe equipment, low mileage.

1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.

1930 Marquette Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe, new tires.

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1929 7-Passenger Sedan.

1930 Buick 2 door Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition.

1929 Buick Master Brougham.

1929 Buick Master Brougham. DeLuxe equipment, wire wheels. A remarkably fine car.

1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.

1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.

1925 Buick Sedan "Model 21".

1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.

1926 Buick Standard Coach.

1927 Buick Coupe Special

1930 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan DeLuxe.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.

1929 Buick Sport Coupe. Wire wheels, DeLuxe, new Duco.

A good Chandler Sedan, very cheap. Cheap Dodge Touring.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept. In New Location

Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

WILL SELL MY EQUITY—In 1927 Dodge Sedan. First class condition. A bargain if taken at once. 607 East 7th, College View. (5411 Calvert.)

WHERE VALUES PREVAIL

Brand new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $100 discount.

1929	Ford Standard Coupe	$335
1928	Chevrolet Coach, new tires	$295
1929	Ford Coach, new tires	$325
1929	Pontiac DeLuxe Coach—6,800 miles—looks and runs like new	$550
1930	Chrysler 66 Sedan, trunk, 6-ply tires	$795
1929	Oldsmobile DeLuxe Landau, 7,500 miles, 6-ply tires	$795
1929	Chevrolet Coaches, very good, choice of 2	$395
1929	Buick Std. 6 Coach	$695
1929	Ford Sedan	$425
1929	Velie Sport Coupe	$425
1926	Dodge Sedan	$225
1928	Chrysler 52 Sedan	$325
1928	Whippet 4 Sedan	$225
1924	Buick Touring, exceptionally good	$150
1926	Buick Standard 6 Sedan	$295
1924	Dodge Touring	$ 35
1924	Dodge Coupe	$ 50
1924	Chevrolet Coupe	$ 50
1923	Dodge Sedan	$ 25
1927	Pontiac Coach	$150
1926	Ford Tudor	$ 60
1924	Ford Coupe	$ 50
1925	Gray Coupe	$ 25

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O Street. B-4708.

'25 MODEL—Mercer Sedan, classy looker, $150 worth of new rubber, runs perfect, for sale cheap, or will trade for lighter car. Motor Inn Garage. B6247.

25 FORDS—sedans, coupes, tourings and trucks, 25.00 up, we trade, easy terms. Can see them any time. 1912 P. B2752.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

CHEVROLET—1½-ton capacity, good mechanical condition, 6-inch heavy duty tires, combination body 6½x8½. This truck and many others priced for quick sale. International Harvester Company of America, 7th and K Sts. B6981.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BATTERIES—$3.00 exchange up, guaranteed. Open till 9 p. m. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

FOR SALE—Barnner air compresser. Roeck Supply Store. 1517 O.

WE SELL—Guaranteed used tubes, 50c; used tires, $1.00; batteries, $2.00; radiators, $3.00, all sizes; trailers, 2 and 4-wheel, $3 00 up. 1912 P. B2752.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

SEE US FIRST

Bicycles	$10.00 to $55.00
Velocipedes	$ 3.50 to $15.00
Scooters	$ 2.50 to $ 5.00
Bicycle Tires	$ 1.50 to $ 4.00

FRAZIER CYCLE CO.

308 So. 11th St. L-9174.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

ROY J. HOUSH—3450 Annaheim Drive. Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Parlors 18A

$3.00 FOR A PERMANENT WAVE—Croquignole wind, for a limited time. All work guaranteed. Lindell Beauty Shop. B2149.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

FOR CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting, all kinds of work around the house. B3684.

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, flue repairing, repair work a specialty. H. M Rooney. B2649.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—And alteration, coats remodeled and relined; work guaranteed. B4831. 1010 So. 11th.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen B6232.

WANTED—All kinds sewing, alterations, or able to assist in cutting and fitting; experienced. 617 So. 25th St.

Laundering 24

WASHING—Wanted; will call for and deliver. Reasonable. L6983.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6098.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Work guaranteed. B4137.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1136 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS CARDS—At home, spare time. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Dignified work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 670, Washington C. H., Ohio.

A UNIVERSITY GIRL—Wanted to do general housework for room and board. Call F4620.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home; spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 76, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — At home. Spare time $15 to $25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 391, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

BESSIE B. WILDE, 2503 S—Gets a half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

EARN BIG MONEY—Taking orders for women and children's custom made lingerie and hosiery direct from factory. Outfit free. DeLuxe, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

GIRL—Wanted for housework. Apply at 1626 D St., Apartment 104.

LADY—$10 daily selling famous Hoover uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople. Dignified work, full or part time. Experience unnecessary; free outfit. Dept. R-25, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York City.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; $35 weekly and free dresses; free start. Rodasi Co., 514 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SELL—Xmas Card Box Assortments. Sensational value. 21 cards. 100% profit. Send 50c for sample box, and instructions. Engraveo Craft, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

THREE LADIES—With good personality to call on Christmas trade. 401 Sec. Mut. Bldg., 10 to 2 week days.

WANTED—Experienced girl to take care of baby. Call L7310.

WANT TO CONNECT—With girl or woman living near 25th and Vine to care for children afternoons and evenings, part time. L9628.

WOMAN TEACHER—Capable of handling English, Latin, grade school music; apply immediately, 509 Richards Block.

WANTED—Wife to assist with housework for board and room; husband pay board; homelike place; references. F1602.

$25.00 SPARE-TIME WEEKLY—Addressing, mailing envelopes. No selling; send stamped self-addressed envelope for details. Innovation, Box A-194, Columbus, Ohio.

$100 MONTHLY—Addressing and mailing cards at home; spare time; no investment; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 323, Greenfield, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Women, interested, work South America, foreign countries. Write today. United Service, 3476 Goddard Rd., Toledo, O.

A MAN

To fill vacancy in the Sales Department of the MARKEL HUDSON ESSEX CO. Former automobile selling experience not essential, but good character and a willingness to work, very essential. The one selected will find this a permanent position with a good future. Commission only on the start.

Call Don Wachter, Manager
MARKEL HUDSON ESSEX CO.
B6849. 1732 O Street.

BOULDER DAM.

FREE DETAILS—Of this mammoth 165 million dollar project. Send self-addressed envelope to Box 115 D, Boulder, Colo.

CARPENTERS—Handy men and agents wanted in every town. New burglar locks for homes; fast selling article. For particulars write Durr Mfg. Co., 701 E. 41st St. Kansas City, Mo.

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale. The Lincoln Star.

CLEAN CUT MAN—For sales work in Lincoln; permanent position with advancement; good pay and real opportunity for the right man. Address Star, Box 427.

GO INTO BUSINESS.

MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT—A wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4597 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IF YOU WANT—To earn $40 to $60 weekly and can do house to house selling, write qualifications, phone and address. Star 434.

LARGE REPRESENTATIVE FIRM—Wants man age 24 to 30, must have legal education; give qualifications. Star 441.

MEN—Wanted, two for permanent work; must be neat, start about $25 per week. See Mr. Gooding, 326 Sharp Bldg.

YOUNG MEN—South America. If interested in working under contract, send addressed envelope to P. O. Box 2406, Denver, Colo.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

PART TIME WORK—Can use two college students to assist manager. Phone B4440 for appointment.

Help—Male and Female 34

BUS BOYS—Maids, housekeepers, in town and out; one German-speaking. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke Bldg.

FOR RELIABLE EMPLOYEES—And employment in hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes and homes, call Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE—Placement Bureau can help experienced office workers to good positions. Register today. Call B6774.

MAN AND WIFE—To work for part rent of second floor 3-room apartment. B4187.

WANTED—Twenty sales people, male or female; easy work, pay every night. Call 3281 Potter. R. L. Hamilton.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18 to 50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—Wide awake men, women, Church Societies. Wonderful household utensil; dollar seller; profit 70c; sample 50c. P. O. Box 126; Sta. B, Toledo, Ohio.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

A. D. TRUNKENBOLZ, 3432 SO.—Get half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

AMBITIOUS MAN — Sell famous Hoover Uniforms, washable apparel to professional and tradespeople; $10 daily. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary; free outfit. Dept. P35, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

EARN—$50-$75 weekly selling Hertel personal Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington, Dept. A-880, Chicago.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS

10 YEAR'S—Good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. Full or spare time. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two great Christmas card box assortments, $10. Sample book free. Write, phone or call from 1 to 5, Process Corporation, 443 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

JAN. 1ST—Specialty salesman, advertising signs and novelties. Large established line. Exclusive territory. No side lines. Liberal commission. Give references, experience, age, height, weight. Stanford-Crowell Co., Ithaca, N. Y.

MAKE $125.00 OR MORE

A WEEK—Without investing cent. Act as our district manager your town. Sell delicious non-competitive quick repeating new food product. Write, wire, Ralls, 2525 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRINTING SALESMEN—We manufacture a complete line of Elevator Scale Books, coal books, and receipt books. Liberal commission. Brune Printing Co., Paulding, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—Most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines—all kinds, make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMAN—With a car, to sell farmers. Call at 1740 Garfield.

TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—

We offer you a connection with a concern handling nationally advertised products. A chance that offers you exceptional opportunities for the present and future. Give references and experience in your application. Star, Box 436.

WANTED—Salesman and saleslady. Apply at Mauna Loa Golf Course.

WANTED—Two salesmen (male or female) with car, former teachers preferred, Nebraska territory, to handle our line of athletics. Kansas representatives averaging $15.00 daily. Our sales manager will be in Nebraska next week. Free training. Address Lee School Supply Co., P. O. Box 176, Topeka, Kas.

WONDERFUL—New liquified graphite adds 3 miles every gallon, doubles motor life; all cars. Exclusive territory; permanent business. Pyroil Co., 140 Main, LaCrosse, Wis.

PROFITS—$10 daily—Amazing fluid mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible. Guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 1116, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CHARLEY C. TUBBS, 1623 So. 27—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

EXPERIENCED COOK—In cafe or housekeeper in private home. Phone M3892 or M1028.

LADY—Will take care children in her home, day or week. Best care. Inquire 130 So. 19th.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Wants housekeeping in widower's home. Call B1623. 2721 Q.

NURSING—Practical, experienced, maternity cases preferred, references. L8950.

WOMAN—With little girl wants housekeeping. Call M O 252-W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

G ST., 1335—Nicely furnished front sleeping room in private home. Home privileges. Business girls preferred. Call B3068.

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers. Catalogue mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 935 Granite, Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha.

BARGAIN—Restaurant in Lincoln for sale, well located, part cash, balance monthly payments. Star 440.

CASH GROCERY — And market. Four apartment houses. A money maker. Five room house. Want a car as first payment; 160 acres west of Beatrice. A bargain for a quick sale. Call L9475 evenings.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted; exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition; big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, $500-$1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center, Dept. 80, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Show cases, novelty counters, five second hand cases, two cigar wall cases, 25 second hand barber chairs, quart and half gallon tin cans, barrels. We buy and sell second hand cases and fixtures of all kinds. Green Supply Co., 232 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—One of the best paying beauty parlors in Lincoln, on account of sickness, small investment. Write Star 442.

HAVE—Two good groceries. $3,000 will handle. Call McMeen, B7077. The Curran Agency.

HAMBURGER—Shop for sale in a lively Colorado town. Doing excellent business. Will trade for equity in Lincoln bungalow. T. B Williams. P. O. Box 313, Lincoln.

FOR SALE—½ interest in formula for product, 1 pint in the oil makes cold weather starting like summer starting, gives immediate lubrication, lasts life of oil. For autos, airplanes, tractors, engines. Will demonstrate. Act quick. Star Box 443.

HAVE—Two filling stations for sale. Also one to rent Call McMeen, B7077. The Curran Agency.

HAVE—A good tea room and rooming house to trade for land around $5,000 equity. Call McMeen, B7077. The Curran Agency.

HAVE—Good hotel and cafe combination, can be bought right, $600 will handle. Call McMeen, B7077, The Curran Agency.

IF YOU—Are looking for a good business, get in touch with McMeen, B7077, The Curran Agency.

INVENTIONS—Wanted, patented or unpatented. If you have patent for sale call on or write B. Abben, Delavan Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr.

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE—Marble soda fountain, mirror and cupboard, self-serving pop refrigerator, new Perfection oil stoves, chairs, cupboard, computing scales. Robt. C. Campbell, R. 2—N 3, Lincoln. L4881.

TO GET—In or out of business in a

For Real Estate Bargains Read This Page Daily. Good Homes Are Listed Here.

FINANCIAL

Insurance 38A

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE—That pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

PHILLIP NAGEL, 1400 No. 14—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, lowest rates, no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 232 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735; F2808 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT-STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk. Comm. Bldg. B5161

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B5271.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Lincoln city real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Company.

AUTO LOANS
Refinancing. Notes Reduced
Additional Money Advanced
LINCOLN AUTO LOAN
1640 "O" St.—B-7024.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 213 Richards Block.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

GET OUTDOOR GOV'T JOB—$140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-1, Denver, Colo.

MRS. R. G. GRUBBS, 1432 G—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260-$3,000 year. Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work; vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR — Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50; steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure. Box 1106 C, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Nebr.

Musical, Dancink, Dramatic 44

INSTRUCTION—By competent student in trumpet and baritone, 75c lesson. F4603.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BIRD—Cat, Dog and Goldfish Supplies. Big new shipment of Bird Cages and Stands at lower prices. Griswold's, B2456 or B1740.

CANARY—Singers for sale. 1946 So. 15th. F3391.

FOR SALE—Beautiful white collie, young male. D. Rees, College View, Neb., Phone 119J.

REGISTERED—Pekingese at stud. Ming Yo San, golden fawn fee $15.00, siring small typical dark red puppies, 2348 O, Apt. D, L4115.

TWO TOY BOSTON BULL—Pups, sired by Intruder Highard. B1842.

TROPICAL FISH—Black mallys, blue moons, black moons, peacocks, sword tails, bowls; plants, leaving city, must sell. L8783.

WANTED—A good home for half grown kitten. F1558.

WE HAVE—Some good farm and watch dogs to sell at once, $1.00 each. Humane Society.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION—Monday, Nov. 17th, 2336 O, 7 p. m. walnut dining room suite, 2 two-piece living room suites, walnut davenport table, electric washer, the usual consignment. Hendee Auction. B4253.

AT HARDY'S—20% discount on natural gas fireplace logs and radiant room heaters; 26-piece silverware and free with 50 piece dinner set at $14.95.

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p. m., southeast corner of State Hospital grounds known as the Lue Shamp farm, fresh Jersey cow, 22 fall pigs, machinery, cider press, all furniture, 200 cans fruit. H. E. Shallenberger, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

A BIG AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday starting at 12 o'clock. Selling livestock, merchandise and furniture. (All hogs consigned to a public sale must be vaccinated before or immediately after the sale). J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

CHESTER WHITE—Spring boars of size and quality. Best blood lines. Immune. Dan Seibold, Papillion, Neb.

Wanted—Livestock 50

AT LINCOLN—Packing Co. Yards. We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266, rural 7820 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524. Nights, P1128. Geo. Schrepf.

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ROUND OAK — Furnace, large size, 22-inch, good as new; replacing with a gas furnace. Will sacrifice for $75.00. 1950 Ryons.

TWO 10-FOOT—Soda fountains, ice refrigeration, priced reasonable. Butler-Wagey, 1701 South. F2398.

Business and Office Equipment 54

LARGE—Roll top desk, Royal typewriter, mimeograph, PO 3107.

MRS. MINNIE PATRICK, 1835 R—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258. 225 So. 13

USED ROLL TOP DESK—$10.00; good safe $18.00; Smith and Oliver typewriters. Weeks and Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

USED DESKS—Chairs, book cases and vault doors. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St., B6838.

Good Things To Eat 57

A. & P. FRUIT MARKET—Home-grown Early Ohio potatoes, $1.15 bushel; Jonathan apples, $1.35 bushel basket; sweet apple cider, 49c gallon. Open evenings and Sundays. 48th and Holdrege, M3838.

CHICKENS—Nice, fat, healthy, for baking or frying. Alive, 20c; fresh dressed, 23c; delivered. M O 156 W. 1417 L, Havelock.

COUNTRY SORGHUM
Just tapped — big barrel, 100% pure country sorghum, made clean, sold in bulk. Bring container.
GRAND GROCERY
1000 P St.

CHOICE BEEF OR PORK—Roast, 17½c; oats, large package, 19c; prunes, 4 lbs., 25c. Tidrow's, 307 So. 19th. L9894.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th. B2474. 2201 O St. B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.25 bu. Free delivery.

EARLY OHIO—Home-grown potatoes, $1.15 bu.; fancy Jonathan apples, $1.35 bu. basket; bring containers. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. B1732.

FRESH WHITE EGGS—From our own healthy hens, fed especially for high vitamin content of egg. Scott's Poultry Farm, 6 miles West O paving.

HOME GROWN POTATOES—For sale, $1 per bushel. Bring container. Phone Havelock 42.

POTATOES — Western Nebraska, my growing, matured, screened, two-bushel sacks, $2.00 delivered; beans, $1.00 peck. 1819 O. B3688.

TURKEYS—For Thanksgiving. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 56th. M2538.

TURKEY SHOOT—Moffit Turkey Farm, November 15.

TURKEYS—Extra choice, well fed. Call MO 276 J-4. Chas F. Jordan.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION—Tuesday, Nov. 18—2 p. m., at 826 West Garfield St., complete furnishings for five rooms. The acreage also sells.

AN AUCTION—Of useful furniture, Sat. Nov. 22 at 2 p. m. 315 So. 52nd St. Oak dining table, chairs, rockers, dressers, 2 black walnut dressers, hall tree and center table, rugs, kitchen range and cabinet, beds, daveno, Victrola, dishes, cooking utensils and garden tools. John Endres, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ALWAYS BARGAINS—In unclaimed storage—Heaters, all prices; baby bed and pad complete, $6.50. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St. B1825.

A LOT of gas ranges all colors, priced $6.50 up. Coal and wood and combination gas, coal and wood cook stoves priced from $16.50 up. Wood and coal circulators, all cheap prices. Kitchen cabinets, $4.50 up, buffets, dining tables, chairs, in fact when you get through shopping today, come in Monday and we'll sell you for less. We buy, sell and trade new and used, anything in our line. Nebraska Furniture Co. 127 So. 10th.

COLES HOT BLAST HEATER—Laundry stove. Perfection oil heater; childs extension gate; 22 special Winchester rifle. Phone L7422.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

APEX—Electric cleaner, complete with attachments; like new; reasonable. 5011 Prescott. PO 1031.

AT 1747 SEWELL STREET—Bookcase, dining table, books, pictures, oak bed and dresser, bedding, electric iron, whatnot, antique chairs, rosewood and marble table, brass kettle. F2416.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of Lincoln's newest and most up-to-date auction house. Conveniently located at 4115 O St., formerly the home of the Crouse Furniture Co. Lots of good heat, plenty of parking space and on the bus line.

We solicit the consignment of household goods or any saleable merchandise. Nothing too big—nothing too small.

All sale personally conducted by Frank Gilmore, Lincoln's best known furniture salesman. Watch this paper for sale dates.

Call B-1925 for prompt service.

A GOLD MINE
in
Furniture Bargains
is what you will always find
at
WOODS & SONS
Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store.
209 So. 11th Street. B-3511.

CLOSE OUT—On three electric sewing machines, $34.50, $48 and $56.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

COXWELL CHAIR—And stool, $28.50; new two piece overstuffed suite, $58.00; gas stove, $8.00; foot stools, $2.50. Van Anden, 132 So. 10th.

DRESSERS $5.00—Beds, $1.00; springs, $1.50. The Furniture exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—$25.00; gas range, $15.00; large 3-burner gas plate, $2.50. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L8547.

EXCLUSIVE—Imported Egyptian lamp, parlor suite, gas range, dresser, 2 rugs, oak buffet, beds, springs; other articles, B2766.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Used, good. Fine, new stand for midget radio. Bargains on overstuffed sets; used desk, $3.00. Unclaimed storage. We tarde or pay cash. Terms. Home Furniture Co. 1028 P St. B5152.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 1:30 p. m., Southeast corner of State hospitals grounds known as the Lue Shamp farm, all furniture from 5 rooms, rockers, beds, Coleman gasoline stove, rugs, antique furniture, 200 qts. canned fruit, dishes, livestock, machinery, etc. H. E. Shallenberger, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Including sewing machine, dishes, etc., priced very reasonable. B1622.

GAS STOVE—$6.00; sectional bookcase, $12.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

GOOD BED—Springs and mattress, $15; also Congoleum rug, $4. Call Monday, B2102.

GAS PLATE—Used mattress, flat top desk, ranges, stoves, white kitchen table, duofold. We trade. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q. L7950.

HEATING STOVES—25 good second-hand coal, gas, oil and electric heaters. Treater. 869 No. 27th.

IVERS & POND PIANO—Dining room table, dressers, coal range, kitchen cabinet. PO 3107.

MRS. L. SHARRAR—1701 SEWELL—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

ONE ROUND TABLE—One 4-foot counter show case, one large heating stove. Call B6122. 123 No. 25th.

OAK DRESSERS—$12.50; oak dressing table, $10.50; room size rug, $14.95; 9x12 felt base rugs, $5.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DINING TABLE—$6.50; oak buffet, $14.50; oak dining chairs, $1.50; oak rocking chairs, $4.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK KITCHEN CABINETS — $15.00; kitchen table, $2.50; kitchen chairs, $1; oak duofold, $15.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK LIBRARY TABLES — $5.50; walnut finish Davenport tables, $9.80; walnut finish end tables, $3.00; floor lamps, complete, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

PERFECTION—3-burner, oilstove, $14.95; two burner ovens, $1.50; Peninsula kitchen range, $29.50; stove boards, 95c each. Robertson Furniture Co.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Heatrola, equipped for natural gas; will heat 6 rooms. Call at 1619 So. 25th.

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, $1 weekly; $3 monthly. Treadle or electric. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

THREE—Good used White sewing machines, $5, $15 and $35. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH
Call B3432.

USED DRESSER—$6.00; used Coleman range, $35; new 9x12 floor covering, $4.20; new all cotton mattress, $5.75. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

USED SEWING MACHINES — 5 Singers, $15, $18.50, $22.50, $30 and $35. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

YOU TOO CAN SAVE—Money by buying your new or used furniture from Kellison's—or we will trade you new for old. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St., B4994.

VERNIS MARTIN BEDS — $3.95; bed springs, $4.95; Simmons metal day bed and pad, $16.95; child's wood bed, $5.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B3828.

Machinery and Tools 61

FIVE-HORSE—Power motor, 220 volts, A-1 shape, $65. Miller Garage, 2526 No. 48th.

Musical Merchandise 62

A GENUINE $400 Wellington piano, plain case. Specially priced at $125 on $5 a month plan. Other good used pianos from $25 to $95 at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A GENUINE—$520 Wurlitzer player midget six latest model. Just like new, in dull mahogany. Specially priced at $235 on payments as low as $10 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

GOOD PIANOS—For rent $3 a month. Privilege of applying rent paid later on a purchase. Start your kiddies next week in music. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PLAYER PIANO—With 50 rolls. 1716 K.

SEE—Our new guitars, $8.50, $9.50 and $10.50. We sell the National Triolian steel guitars. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SCHMOLLER MUELLER PIANO—In fine condition. Cheap. Call F5476.

USED PIANOS—Clean up sale on 15 used pianos as low as $35, $45, $55 and $65. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

USED PIANO ACCORDIONS—For sale, Repaired and as good as new. Call B5338.

WANTED—Use of piano for storage; best references given. Star Box 438.

Radio Equipment 62A

BARGAINS—In Electric radios in Majestic, Victor, Philco, R C A, Brunswick, Stewart Warner and Sparton, priced, $68 and up. Crancer, 1210 O St.

MRS. HARRY PORTER, 1826 G—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

NO. 25 RCA—All electric radio with 100 RCA speaker, $25.00. Robertson Furniture Co.

5-TUBE CROSLEY—All electric; ready to go, $38.75. No. 25 all electric RCA, $19.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4123.

MERCHANDISE

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

MRS. AMELIA NAGEL, 726 W—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

ROCK—For your rock gardens; pecans, 5 lbs., for $1.00. Fulton's, 2721 Q.

Wearing Apparel 65

GIRLS—Chinchilla Coat, size 14, good as new, cheap. 750 Capitol Ave.

J. SIGFRIED NORTH, 1630 D—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

LOVELY—Fur trimmed brown coat, size 18. B4944.

LADIES—Beautiful pony fur coat, size 40. Cost $175.00. Good as new, sacrifice for $45.00. 3002 Sewell.

NOTICE—FOR SALE
MEN'S—Slightly worn clothing. Your business will please us, our price will please you. Look at the big sign, 1505 S.

NORTHERN—Silver Muskrat Coat, practically new, very reasonable, size 40. B4048. Call week days.

SPECIAL—On ladies' Coats, plain and fur trimmed, from $2.00 to $10; former prices as high as $50. 115 So. 10th.

TAILOR MADE—Overcoat and suit, size 40. Excellent purchase; have outgrown these. M2504.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

H ST., 1026—Room and board for two gentlemen, $8.00; also one large unfurnished room. B3910.

22ND., ST., SO., 1610—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, near carline. F1415.

DR. A. N. HOUSE—3009 F—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

DOROTHY E. WILCOX, 1124 N. Apt. 206 Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

NICE WARM ROOM—Two meals, private home. Plenty of hot water. Garage. Very reasonable. Young business men preferred. 1509 C. F5161.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 2018—Attractive warm, in private, modern home, for one or two ladies, on car line. F5540.

A ST., 2018—Attractive room in private, sleeping room with private bath, for gentleman. F4480.

J ST., 1128—Nicely furnished room, on first floor, with kitchen privilege. B6254

L ST., 1427—Furnished living room, bedroom and private bath; adults only.

L ST., 1607—Nice clean rooms in private modern home with privileges; good location; business people; reasonable. L6725.

O ST., 1427—Sleeping rooms, hot water, steam heat, $2.00 week and up. Same charge for two persons. B4371.

P ST., 1536—Sleeping rooms for rent. B6152.

Q ST., 1536—Nicely furnished sleeping room for rent for one girl. B3658.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Large front sleeping room suitable for two, steam heat, hot and cold running water. B3960.

15TH., ST., SO., 1028—Well furnished southeast room, exceptionally comfortable. Private phone. Nice girl or elderly lady. Kitchen privileges. B4853.

22RD, SO 1915—Pleasant room in modern home, automatic heat and hot water; breakfast if desired; lady or married couple preferred. F5888.

27TH ST., NO., 415—Good warm room in a modern home, $5.50 per month. B2465.

ALL MODERN ROOM—In private home, home privileges, walking distance; good location; best heat. Call F5129.

BUSINESS GIRL—Or student at School of Commerce, to share room with one other. L6012. 414 So. 16th. References.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

D ST., 2402—Four rooms for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished.

GARFIELD, 1045—Modern 2-room apartment with closed-in porch, $20 per month. Also large sleeping room.

GARFIELD ST., 2040—1 or 2 warm rooms for housekeeping or sleeping; private home, on carline. Garage if desired. Adults preferred. F1417.

Q ST., 2646—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished. B6073.

R ST., 1585—2-room apartment, private entrance and private bath. Also sleeping rooms. B2846.

SUMNER ST., 2320—One large, clean cheerful furnished housekeeping room, with kitchenette; on car line. F2494.

17TH ST., SO 221—Close in, very desirable two room modern apartment, heat from good heat, nicely furnished. B3409.

FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms, clean, good location, reasonable prices. 1227 O, Apt. 17. L8858.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—And kitchenette for light housekeeping; light, heat, gas furnished. B2276.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — Warm, clean, nicely furnished, in private modern home; garage; reasonable. Vacant December 1st. B1591.

TWO SUITES—Of rooms, two rooms each, for light housekeeping; sleeping porch; $20 per each. P4072.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Private entrance. Good heat. F5816.

THREE—Very comfortable rooms, ground floor, completely furnished, including heat, light and gas, within walking distance and on bus line. Price very reasonable. B2652 339 No. 24th St.

Vacation Places 70

HARRY LETTON, 2845 MANSE—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

Apartments Furnished 74

L ST., 1229—Large front, one room apartment with kitchenette, closet; steam heat.

P ST., 2406—Two-room apartment, every thing furnished; also one room apartment. Call B4780.

C ST., 1761—All modern five room apartment, electric refrigeration. F2152.

D ST., 1761—Four room apartment with private bath; reasonable rent to right party. F4213.

D ST., 1424—Nicely furnished apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, porch, adults, oil heat, no phone. $25.00.

D ST., 1344—Lincolnaire, newly decorated apartment; gas, light, frigidaire and hot water furnished. Priced very reasonable. B3795.

G ST., 1118—Small furnished apartment, within walking distance.

H ST., 1327—Sisa Apartments. Every modern conveniences, excellent heat, one apartment available soon. B2606.

LOOK--READ--HEED

FREE

20 Packages
—of—
Salada Tea

Here is your opportunity. Tea drinkers by the thousands will read the Wand Ad pages today looging for a free package of Salada Tea.

20 names are published among these advertisements—each good for one-half pound package of Salada Tea.

LOOK NOW! Your name may be in one of the want ads. If so just clip the ad and identify yourself at the Star's Want Ad department. Your choice of black or green tea.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

L STREET, 1427—Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, private bath, no cooking; adults only.

L ST., 1310—Front room, kitchenette, suitable for one or two business people, $25.00, including gas, light, heat. B1976.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments, B5665, Apt. 1.

P ST., 1423—Reasonable, 2-room apartment, clean, steam-heated; also small sleeping room.

Q ST., 2904—Two light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, also garage. B4900.

Q ST., 1121—Two room furnished apartment, $25.00; steam heat, B6226.

Q ST., 1112—Furnished apartment. Umberger's, B5089 or B2424.

229 NO 12TH—Two room, front apartment steam heat, oak floors, hot and cold running water. B3961.

12TH ST., SO., 429—One and two room furnished apartments, clean, warm, well furnished, close in, adults only. B2830.

14TH & K—Nicely furnished five room apartment until May 1st. Frigidaire and very comfort. References required. B1615.

15TH ST., SO., 310—Very pleasant small apartment, gas, heat and frigidaire service.

16TH ST., SO., 726—Well furnished living rooms on first floor, built-in cupboards, oil heat, bath, garage. L7139.

27TH ST., SO., 115—Delightful two-room kitchenette and bath, $40; splendid light and heat. Towne, B3786.

ACCOUNT—Tenants transferred, four large rooms, nicely furnished and newly decorated, bath, heat, garage. Adults. Call today between 3 and 6 p. m., 2618 Sumner.

ATTRACTIVE—Front second and first floor apartments, private entrance and bath, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; reasonable. B2555.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished, 3 room "Olive" apartment, two closets, dishes, phone, electric sweeper, new Maytag laundry, shower bath, $40.00. Basement apartments also furnished, same as above, $30.00. 932 So. 10th. L8733.

BALDWIN—Apartments are a pleasant winter resort and a beautiful corner lot, reasonably priced per couple, including gas and lights. 1037 H. L6258.

EXTRA—Well furnished, all modern apartment, good location, exceedingly low rental. 2330 Vine. B2360.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH ST. —Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today, B2411.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST—Small up-to-date furnished apartment for the money, go to 648 So. 12th, Apt. A-2. Phone B5128.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day week or month; new fall rentals, B4942, B7888.

NICELY FURNISHED—Two-room apartment, steam heat. 910 So. 18th.

PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADOR, 14TH & J—Attractive furnished apartments, Lincoln's finest location. Party room, tile machines, maid service, real home cooking available. B1787, B1700, B5600.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 South 17th—Live in this restricted building, Lincoln's finest. Gorgeously furnished, Wilton carpets, Southeast exposure, Kitchenand bath beyond comparison. Inquire Apt. 103, northwest corder, main floor, L6282.

BLACKSTONE, 200 So. 16th—We now have one small apartment, highly furnished, Frigidaire, $40 per month. Inquire Apt. B-3, B3183.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th—Aother restricted small beautifully furnished apartment, frigidaire, $35 per month. Inquire Apt. A-1, L9625.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Restricted and newly remodeled. New overstuffed furniture, Frigidaire. One only without bedroom, $36, one with bed room $55. As fine a group of tenants as you will find anywhere. Inquire Northwest corner basement. Phone B4416.

THE—Belvedere Apartments boast the best heat in the city, automatically controlled, also ample daylight. You may as well have the best. 1124 N St., B3564.

TWO FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms in all modern home near 27th and Vine. Special rate to responsible party. L4578.

THREE-ROOM—Furnished apartment, very clean and attractive, modern home. B4216.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished, with private bath. F3368.

WANTED—One or two girls to share apartment. Call L6767.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1606—Beautiful home-like second floor southeast apartment.

CLAYTON, 231 SO. 18TH—Newly decorated five room apartment. Every modern convenience. Sun room, living room, dining room, dressing room, Murphy bed, bath and bedroom, kitchen, new one minute washer. L7106.

K ST., 444 So. 10th, 3 and 4 rooms, $10 and $15. Newly decorated. Partly furnished. Second floor. L6281.

P ST., 2900 — 2-rooms and kitchenette. Modern; Murphy bed; private entrance. Adults; garage if desired. L6647.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Second floor, modern apartment; reasonably priced. F3327.

17TH., ST., SO., 639—Two rooms and bath, newly decorated, rent reasonable. F3375.

1940 So. 22—Than which there is no better location, four room lower duplex with garage, including heat, $40.00, reference required. F2376.

12TH ST., SO., 729—Three living rooms and bath, glassed in sleeping porch, modern; hot water heat, walking distance.

APARTMENT—Built for 2 with bedroom at the Goldenrod, 1500 G St.

APARTMENT—Built for 2 at the Pines, 531 So. 18th, either furnished or unfurnished.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L6218.

SIX MODERN—Apartments, 636-643 So. 11th. Bohanan & Mullen. B1682.

TWO ROOM—With bath and kitchenette on first floor at front of building, walking distance. Only $40.00. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

THREE AND 4-ROOM—Apartments, with private bath, 1419 G; 5 rooms with bath, Ponce De Leon. B4649.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

L ST., 1220—Large front first floor sleeping room, business people.

CUT PRICE—Select apartments. Sunshine, heat, large grounds; one or two bedrooms. 2101 Washington. Also two homes. F8257.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Well heated. Reasonable rentals. Call Hall-Walker, B4449.

MRS. EVA L. LYONS, 2235 T—Gets half pound Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Furnished or unfurnished, excellent facilities. B3228 or F4160.

Business Places for Rent 75

N ST., 1320—Office rooms in modern building, reasonable rent. B6511.

FOR RENT—Small room, 125 No. 14th, suitable for novelty repair shop, $20.00 per month. F. D. Eager, B2141.

FOR RENT—Offices, single or ensuite, furnished or unfurnished studios, in Liberty Theater Bldg. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Acreage For Rent 76A

FIVE ACRE TRACT—Fine improvements and fruits. Call L9475, evenings.

Houses for Rent 77

ARLINGTON AVE., 2729—Six rooms, modern, garage. F. E. Polts. B2566.

B ST., 1626 — 7-rooms, modern, garage. F2262.

B ST., 1211—Good five room cottage, newly painted, garage, good repair, reasonable, no furnace. L9562. 1304 B.

E ST., 1613—Duplex fixe rooms and bath. First class condition. Inquire at 1601 E St.

G ST., 1215—Eight-room modern house, garage. B6511.

GARFIELD ST., 1200 —Nine room house, can use as duplex, double garage. F5268.

GARFIELD ST., 1536—Has five rooms and den in first class condition, with garage, $35.00. F2376.

K ST., 1917—Eight rooms, hot water heat, $25; 728 No. 20th, 6 rooms, modern, $25. Call F6137 mornings and evenings.

R ST., 3046—Ten rooms, garage; fine hot water heat; all in fine condition. P. E. Polts, B2566.

RANDOLPH ST., 2919—All modern, oak finished bungalow garage, in good condition, $30.50. Key at 2927 Randolph, F4559.

RYONS ST., 1711—Six rooms, modern, garage, sleeping porch; Prescott and Irving high district. B2781, residence F4615.

SOUTH ST., 1224—Modern 7-room house, close to schools; garage. B6511.

WASHINGTON ST., 1308—Seven rooms, large living room, in good condition, nice yard, garage, F5264.

1035 SO. 19TH—Six room strictly modern cottage, fine repair, exceptionally warm, garage. L8151.

10TH ST., SO. 2012—Five room cottage, modern but heat with garage; reasonable. Call F2095.

11TH SO., 1036—Six rooms modern, $25.00 a month. H. A. East L6603 or F3438.

24TH NO. 1010—Cozy 4-room bungalow, modern, newly decorated; garage, garden good neighborhood. Reasonable.

27TH ST., SO., 1024—Six-room modern bungalow, with garage, $30. F3707.

28TH ST., NO., 430—Two-story all modern 6-room house with garage; good condition; $35 per month. Inquire next door, 2801 S St. Mr. Beacher.

33RD & "Y"—Five-room cottage, all modern, splendid condition. Near schools and car line. $20.00. B2575. B1615.

36TH, NO., 830—Five room garage bungalow, all modern, oak floor, garage separate for rent. Nov. 1. Also 2 light housekeeping rooms. Inquire at 3601 W.

65TH NO., 1609—Six room house. Heat, lights and water, $15 per month. Call L7128.

ALL MODERN—Six-room bungalow, garage; south location. F7294.

ALMOST NEW—Five rooms and sun room, strictly new furnace, with garage, $35. 2804 So. 11th. F2376.

ARE YOU IN THE SAME BOAT?
WANTING—A home and don't know just where to get it? We have from 2 to 10 room houses, ranging from $12.50 to $75.00 per month.

Call Anthony, B7077. The Curran Agency

AN EXTRA FINE—Six-room bungalow, newly decorated throughout, full basement and garage, located southeast. Call B3208.

BRAND NEW—Brick English Colonial home. Six rooms with sunroom. Every known modern convenience. Southeast location. Call F6854.

COUPLE—Will share large home in Bethany with small family interested in gardening and chickens. B1942.

EXTRA—Neat five room house, garage, $16. 2745 Dudley. Farmers Real Estate, F3704.

FIVE-ROOM—All modern cottage, two bedrooms; good location. Call at 2954 Apple street.

FOR RENT—4426 West 8th, College View, six rooms, entirely modern, four rooms and bath downstairs, two rooms, second floor, newly decorated, garage, corner lot, $30. 1218 O. B3225.

FIVE ROOM—Modern cottage, breakfast nook and garage. One block south of High school. 23rd and F, $25. B1914.

FOR SALE—Or rent modern home, 1906 Washington St. Phone F4500.

FIVE ROOM—Bungalow, 3214 You. $35.00 L8000.

FIVE ROOM—Bungalow, 3410 Washington. $40.00. L8000.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—$18. Unl. rooming house, $35. Other houses also. Houses for trade or sale. Max Peterson. F2020.

FOR RENT—Or sale, seven room house with 2½ acres. M2540.

FOR RENT—All modern five room house. $35.00. 2726 Washington, phone L4197.

FOR ROOMERS—Close in, 6 bed room residence. Oak, fine condition, garage, $55. Collins, 1218 O St., B3225.

FOR RENT—736 Elmwood Ave., near 33rd and Randolph, 5 large rooms, all newly decorated; garage; best location. Miller, 1218 O.

FOR RENT—Modern house, 5 rooms and bath, oak finish, with garage; good location. 1428 No. 19th. B6158.

FOR RENT—Six-room, S. E., newly decorated, fine repair, garage, corner lot, $35.00. One other in best repair, $30.00. 1218 O. B3225.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, all modern but heat. Also store building. F1823. Inquire, 1945 So. 10th.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, 1541 Whittier, near 22nd and Holdrege, $25; also 5 room house, modern except heat, 2136 Que, $20. B4137.

GOOD—Six room semibungalow, full lot, double garage, $46.50; 7 room close in and garage, $37.50; 4-room cottage electric lights, city water and garage, $18.50. L9826 or Monday B3483.

IF YOUR WIFE LOVES IT—RENT IT—A dandy 5-room bungalow, fronting on the east. Just a look at this will give yours eyes a feast. Call Anthony, B7077, The Curran Agency.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather Stamps.

MODERN—Cottage, hot water heat, double garage, convenient to school, neighborhood business district and 2 bus lines. 2222 So. 14th. F7874.

NICE FIVE ROOM—All modern house in A-1 condition, and garage, southeast for $37.50. First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, southeast, 5203 Bancroft, newly decorated, fine repair, garage, corner lot, $35. 1218 O., B3225.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW — Garage, southeast, $35; 6-room, modern, close in, oak, $30; 9-room, modern, southeast. B2664.

SIX ROOM—Modern house and garage. F1580.

STUCCO—Five rooms and garage, in good condition; all modern; on pavement; reasonable rent; easy to heat. Call F5717.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

RATHBONE COMPANY.
204 NORTH 11TH STREET.
B-1244.

Rentals in all parts of city, good homes from Twelve-Fifty up.

Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, from one to six roms, new and clean, with electric refrigeration, and new furniture.

New home of eight rooms, fireplace, nice yard, garage, an exceptional rental property.

Garages at 13th and Q streets.

Houses for Sale—Now is the time to buy your home. You'll never buy one cheaper or on easier terms. A fine five-room bungalow, close to school, hardwood finish, oil burner, full lot, paving paid, garage and fine southeast location.

A dandy two-story home, southeast, full lot, hardwood finish, garage, east front, full basement, high, sightly location—and priced below $5000.

Others in good locations in all parts of city, many on which we can take some exchange.

SEVEN—ROOM—All modern house at 2843 "U" and garage, $35; 5-room partly modern cottage, 1112 No. 21st, $15; 6-room house, all modern and garage, 1620 So. 21st, $18; 6-room modern cottage and garage, 1850 Sumner, $30. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 "N" St.

THREE GOOD HOMES—Suburban duplex. Rent your own price or sell rent payments or exchange. Inquire 2101 Washington. F8257.

WANTED TO RENT—Four large and several small houses. Phone description at once. B7077, Anthony. The Curran Agency.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

FURNISHED—Five room cottage, $27.50. 2275 W. L9763.

FIVE-ROOM—Front duplex, furnished complete; party going to California for three months. Possession December 1st. Phone F2183 for appointment.

FURNISHED—Six-room all modern cottage. Call B3014.

NICELY FURNISHED—All modern 5-room bungalow in good condition. Call F4587.

Offices and Desk Room 78

F. E. POLTS—3054 R, gets half pound of Salada tea by calling at The Lincoln Star.

Wanted—To Rent 81

LIST—Your rentals now and find out about our property management, which relieves you of your rental worries. The Curran Agency.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p. m. 80 acre Saunders Co. farm will sell on the premises 2 and 9-4 miles west of Ashland, Neb. 8-rooms house, barn 24x32

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HINSLEY CHARGE BATTERY SERVICE

Announce Reorganization Of Personnel at the General Tire Co.

With J. W. Gillespie, formerly of Sioux City, as manager of the General Tire Co. sales and service station at 520 South Thirteenth street, an entire re-organization of the personnel of the company has been effected.

According to Mr. Gillespie the company has been departmentized, with the addition of a battery department. John Wright is in charge of the sales force, Miss Cora Hart is office manager, and Henry N. Hinsley manager of the battery department. The General Tire Co. now operates a one-stop complete servicing station offering tire and battery service, in conjunction with the John Wright Skelly Oil Co. station adjoining.

New Exide Service.

Exide battery sales and service is a new feature of the general organization. Recently installed, this department is headed by Henry N. Hinsley. Mr. Hinsley has been in the battery and electrical work for the past eight and one-half years, serving Randall and Noll, 321 South Eleventh street, O'Shea-Rogers, and the Nebraska Buick Co. He joined the General Tire Co. personnel October 1 to complete installation of the new equipment now ready for use.

According to Mr. Hinsley the new Exide department, besides operating a sales agency, can charge, rebuild, provide rentals and service any make of battery. Free battery water and testing service consisting of the cleaning of terminals and a check of cables will be accorded all who call at the station.

New Type Equipment.

Between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening, excepting Sundays with hours from 8 until 4, the battery department will be open and will conduct "starting" and road service this winter. The latest type of equipment will be used, according to Mr. Hinsley, with a new battery tester which electrically tests individual cells, recording them on various meters. A 24-hour to 48-hour period for battery charging will be followed to insure a satisfaction and a proper inspection of all batteries left for servicing.

A complete line of Exide batteries will be carried for all makes of cars with incidental parts and cables. Pick-up and delivery service will be maintained by the organization.

"We feel that with our new equipment and improved methods of servicing any make of battery in co-operation with distribution of the Exide, the General Tire Co. one-stop station will provide competent and pleasing service to our customers," Mr. Hinsley declared.

A Seasonable Suggestion.

Hazards of winter driving can be reduced greatly through the addition of necessary safety equipment and the adjustment of brakes, lights, steering equipment, and horn. Inspection and the necessary adjustments, replacements, repairs, and additions discovered thereby is the only way to practice preventive maintenance.

Hinsley Manager of New Battery Service



—Photo by Townsend.

HENRY N. HINSLEY.

Who will manage the new Exide battery sales and service department of the General Tire Co., 520 South Thirteenth street. Mr. Hinsley has been employed in battery and electrical work in Lincoln for the past eight and one-half years.

LARGE INCREASE IS REPORTED IN NASH OCTOBER BUSINESS

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 15—The public appreciation of four brilliant new series of Nash cars for 1931 not only swept the company's business in October to the highest peak it has reached in sixteen consecutive months with the exception of one, but also brought Nash competitive registration leadership in numerous automobile markets of the country.

Following an analysis of automobile registration reports for the month, C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Co., disclosed several significant competitive records in key market points. The October registrations, exclusive of Ford and Chevrolet, show Nash in first position for the month in Hennepin and Ramsey counties, Minnesota—the Minneapolis and St. Paul markets.

In Chicago and Cook county the new cars gained first position following their introduction and between October 13 and October 31, Nash occupied second position in Denver county, Colorado, and moved from thirteenth position in September to seventh position in October in the highly competitive Wayne county, Detroit, market.

Auto Notes

The proper way to place chains on tires is the hooked ends to the rear.

Popping back, or spitting of the carburetor, is usually a result of lean mixture.

When the car suddenly refuses to pull with the throttle fairly wide open, the feed line is dirty and should be cleaned.

NEW CHEVROLET NOW ON DISPLAY

Introduced Early in Hope Of Assisting General Business Revival.

Many Refinements Made And Prices are Cut Substantially.

Chevrolet's new car for 1931, priced substantially below current levels, is now on display throughout the nation.

Heralded as "The Great American Value," the new car boasts a two-inch increase in wheelbase, larger and roomier bodies by Fisher with mohair or brpadcloth as optional trimmings and scores of refinements in appearance and performance despite the new prices which bring the level for the 1931 car to a far lower figure than any Chevrolet, four or six, has ever sold.

Dealers throughout the United States put the new models on exhibition this past week for the first time, nearly two months in advance of the customary date for the showing of the annual new car. This move in advancing the announcement date, it was felt by Chevrolet officials, would render a distinct contribution to the cause of general business revival by insuring extraordinary activity during two normally dull business months for the 200,000 people throughout the United States who depend directly upon Chevrolet for their livelihood.

Plants in Full Swing.

The nineteen domestic production plants of the Chevrolet organization are now in full swing on the new model, according to W. S. Knudson, president, and shipments are going out to dealers to assure immediate delivery of all models.

Fundamentally the new model embodies the same basic features which, since the introduction of the Chevrolet six ,enabled it to achieve a popularity exceeding Chevrolet's former four cylinder model and four times as great as any other six cylinder car. However, scores of improvements and refinements have been made this year—every change designed to increase the smartnss, performance, safety or durability of this latest General Motors model.

Among the improvements are a fully insulated front compartment, easier steering, more durable clutch, smoother and quieter transmission, and liberal use of rustless chromium plate on exposed bright parts. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, and fully enclosed, weatherproof four-wheel brakes continue as standard equipment.

Three Open Models.

In the line of nine body types are three open models—the roadster, phaeton and sport roadster, and six closed models—the coach, sedan, special sedan, the three-window coupe, the five-window coupe, and the sport coupe.

All sport models come equipped with the new and popular chrome-plated radiator grille. All models have smart new wire wheels, with 4.75 by 19 tires, as standard equipment. Hubs are very large, of the concealed bolt type, with hub caps of gleaming chromium plate set off by a black ring circling the Chevrolet emblem in the center. Wheel finishes harmonize with the wide variety of body combinations.

Head lamps and tail lamp are full chrome plated in the new car. Chrome plated parking lamps attached to the cowl are standard equipment with all sport models, and the special sedan has front fenders with wells for the two spare wheels. The models equipped with one extra wheel carry the spare in the rear.

Safety Factors Stressed.

Safety factors stressed in the new car include a frame increased 50 per cent in torsional strength, continuance of the gasoline tank in the rear away from the heat of the engine, and inclusion of a flame arrester in the air cleaner.

The two-inch increase in wheelbase has been utilized throughout the line to increase the roominess and comfort of the new bodies. Smart new Duco color combinations, the addition of decorative body features and a head-on appearance extensively changed from the 1930 car combine to make the 1931 model decidedly finer in appearance than any of its predecessors.

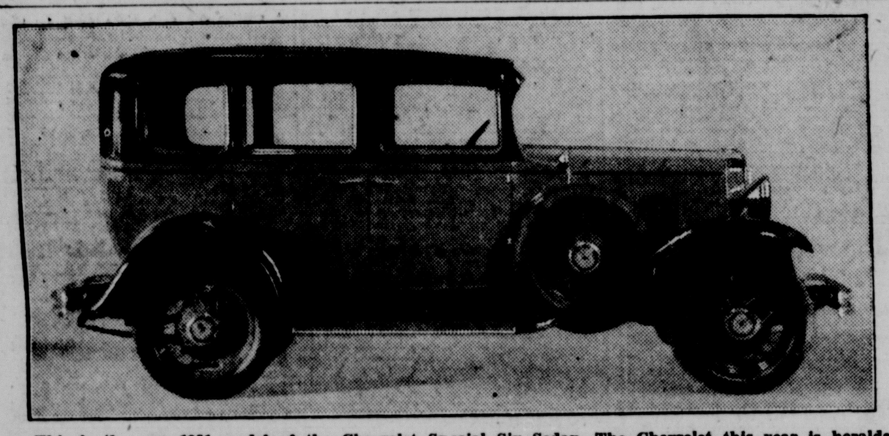
The radiator has a larger cooling capacity this year, and is improved in both efficiency and appearance. A new treatment of the shell makes it appear much higher and the sides appear to have more curvature. At the bottom of the shell is a black enameled beaded panel surrounding the starting crank hole, which enters through the radiator instead of the splash pan as formerly.

Dirt Hides Defects.

When reconditioning the car for winter service, it is a good plan to clean the chassis, engine and body. It is well-known that dirt can hide many defects and unless this work is done, it sometimes is not known just what the needs are. See that all nuts and bolts are tightened when going over the car.

A car should be kept in perfect mechanical condition—particularly brakes, steering gear, and headlights.

New Chevrolet Special Sedan on Display



This is the new 1931 model of the Chevrolet Special Six Sedan. The Chevrolet this year is heralded as "The Great American Value," due to the fact that the prices have been reduced but many improvements and refinements made.

Hawks Sets New Air Record



When Capt. Frank M. Hawks, famous American speed flier, set his Texaco No. 13 plane down at the General Machado airport, in Havana, he was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd as shown above on his record-breaking flight. On his return journey to New York, he set a new record of 8 hours and 45 minutes.

Motors and Their Care

Low Air Pressure in Tires Safety Measure.

Soft tires cling to the road surface and do not skid—just as the soft palm of one's hand will cling to a hard surface on which it is pressed. Tires that are harder because more highly inflated will, on the other hand, slide or skid easily over smooth, slippery surfaces. Under the trees, wet streets are covered with fallen leaves this time of the year. Skidding accidents are happening almost daily when motorists try to stop suddenly when driving over a street covered with wet leaves. On such a treacherous surface, tires inflated to ordinary air pressure slide and skid, often beyond control. It is possible to drive "around the corner and under the trees' with perfect confidence and safety, even in this season of autumnal rains. Low air pressure in one's tires will provide this safety more surely than any other means.

Care of Springs.

The original characteristics of springs is retained by lubrication. Water getting between the leaves causes them to rust to such a degree that free movement of the leaves is not permitted. Squeaks are also eliminated and avoided by this practice. Excessive rusting may cramp the movement of the spring leaves to such a degree that the road shock strains are not imparted to all the leaves in a progressive manner, which in some cases will result in broken spring leaves. Springs are, of course, lubricated with penetrating oil. Penetrating oil is injurious to rubber shackles, so care must be taken to halt the application of oil about one inch before reaching the ends of the spring. With springs that have covers, those that are permanently sealed and have no grease fittings or oil cups, no lubrication is required. Those with oil cups apply a small quantity of medium motor oil. Those with grease fittings apply a small quantity of pressure gun grease.

Attention to Electrical System for Winter Driving.

Now is the time to check over the ignition system and see that everything is in shape for the rigors of cold weather. As winter driving causes a greater drain on the battery, due to increased use of lights and longer use of the starter, the charging rate should be increased so as to offset the greater drain on the battery. The generator's brushes should be cleaned also to provide its maximum performance. Wiring should be gone over carefully and any worn material replaced, as leaks, due to broken insulation, impair the efficiency of the ignition system. Driving with impaired lighting is dangerous, particularly in winter when roads are icy and unusual care is needed. When a light burns out it is usually due to failure to take proper care of the electrical system. It may be caused by excessive battery voltage, corroded battery leads, broken wiring or corroded terminals in the charging and starting circuits. This causes more resistance to the flow of electricity and builds up excessive voltage. If not corrected in time, it is likely to result in burned out ignition coils and damaged field coils in the generator as well as burned out lights.

A short circuit will occur in the generator if overoiled. One or two drops of lubricant is sufficient.

Excessive use of the choke results in dilution of the oil, fouled spark plugs, carbon, and rapid wear of the cylinders.

Even after the car is under way, it is a good plan to make sure that the emergency brake has been released.

Hoses, connecting the radiator to the cooling system, should be removed before they deteriorate. Particles of the rotten rubber and fibre will work their way into the core of the radiator, slow up circulation, and cause the car to overheat.

Keeping the universal joints packed with grease is extremely important, as the strain on them is very great. About once in every 5,000 miles the plug should be unscrewed and the housing filled with grease by means of a grease squirtgun.

POLITICS.

Princeton football coaching and politics seem to run together. With Politician-Coach Roper turning over the team to Al Wittmer, the combination continues. Al has been elected to the New Jersey state legislature.

BOOM BOOM.

It is estimated that 7,000,000 hunting licenses have been issued this year. The demand for licenses has been increasing by a quarter of a million a year for some time.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



Now that you have been experimenting some with the verticle axis principle and, I hope, letting your wrists work as involuntary muscles, maybe some of the deceptive phases of the golfing action, as perfected by expert players, begin to reveal themselves to you. One of these is that the expert play always appears to hit the ball as hard as he can with everything he has, yet actually he does no such thing. He swings from a fixed base and lets his wrists work as involuntary muscles and, while he may not call his stuff off in just those words, there is something about it that lets him know the he isn't at any time using any considerable portion of all his strength. The deceptive appearance, however, makes the golf analyst who cannot himself make real shots project the theory that such a player "hits with his wrists," and "swings his hips into it." Then you try to do those things, and bad golf shots result. Never hit. Just let your wrists take care of themselves, especially the left one. You don't even need to think about the right one. A sound policy is to base all your golf on the verticle axis and involuntary wrists. No better, no sounder method, could be devised. Its use means progress.

"SOCK" MARKET IN SORRY SHAPE

Bottom Drops Out Fight Racket; Fans Refuse Plank Down Coin.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—(I.N.S.)—Promoters of prize fights the country over are in a dilemma. They have discovered, much to their discomforture, that the fistic market has collapsed. The once gullible American sporting public refuses to pay good money and waste their time watching second-rate bruisers perform. They have become gateshy.

Foul fights, phony fights and boresome exhibitions have brought about the current state of affairs. And indications are that the boxing business will continue in the doldrums until such time as the fighters get wise to themselves and give the public a real run for their money.

Falls to Low State.

New faces are needed particularly in the heavyweight division, which has fallen to a very low state. The public is apathetic toward the synthetic champion, Max Schmeling, who annexed the crown in a foul fight with Jack Sharkey—one of those bouts in which the fans were "stung" good and proper. Since then Schmeling has refused to fight and Sharkey is in such poor favor with the public he is no longer demanding a guarantee of $100,000 for his ring appearance and is clamoring for another chance to show he really is a first flight fighter.

All Financial Flops.

The "big" boxing shows of late have been financial flops. After the Sharkey-Schmeling fiasco, the Madison Square Garden corporation advertised an outdoor bout between Sharkey and Victorio Campolo. The public manifested such indifference toward the event that the Garden called off the bout and since then both Sharkey and Campolo have been out of work. It was a shock to the Garden who thought the fans were "sold" on Campolo even if they were sore at Sharkey.

Only 5,000 Present.

Not yet convinced that the public was "off" the current brand of fighters, the Garden tried to "sell" a big indoor show to the fans. The Rosenbloom-Bain match was advertised as a fight for the light-heavyweight championship, even though Bain had no reputation as a fighter to speak of. The card drew less than 5,000 paid admissions. It was another flop.

A short time ago Newark, N. J., promoters advertsed a bout between W. L. ("Young") Stribling and K. O. Christner. They thought it would draw because Stribling had come back into the spotlight through knockout victories over Otto Von Porat and Fainting Phil Scott. But the advance sale was a "bust" and the proposed bout was cancelled with the explanation that Christner had hurt his knee or bruised his toe, or something.

Maloney Spoiled It.

Now they are saying that if the beak-busting business does not pick up there will be no annual March bout this winter. The Garden made a financial success of the Sharkey-Stribling bout in Florida a year ago last February, even though the affair itself was no great shucks as a fight, but last year they just about made expenses on the Sharkey-Scott thing. A bout between Stribling and Carnera next February might go good, were it not for the fact that Jimmy Maloney of Boston, a second-rater, took a decision over Carnera recently. Then, too, many of Carnera's bouts have had a distinct phony flavor and the fans are wary of him.

Dempsey Prize Puller.

It's a far cry to the days of Jack Dempsey and other real fighters—fellows with the "sock" who always gave the public their money's worth. The public was always willing to pay to see Dempsey, hardest hitter of modern times, go into action. Jack figured in all the "million dollar gates." The Manassa Mauler and Gene Tunney drew $2,600,000 in their last fight in Chicago. Since then, with Dempsey out of the picture and Tunney retired, the sock market has declined sharply.

The sad-visaged boxing promoters will simply have to dig up hitters. And, furthermore, the fights will have to be on the level and free from fouls. Jack Dempsey, Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, Ruby Goldstein, Jimmy McLarnin, Luis Firpo and Kid Chocolate were—or are—drawing cards because of their hitting proclivities. Until fighters of this type are in there doing their stuff there is not likely to be any marked recovery in the fistic market.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Nebr. L. & P. Co.	24711	19	8	.704
F. B. Fleming Jewels	24568	18	9	.667
Goochs Best	24217	17	10	.630
I. G. A. Coffees	24101	16	11	.593
Killian's Clothiers	23468	11	16	.407
Pepperberg Segar Co.	23350	11	16	.407
Golden Rod Printers	23147	11	16	.407
Kinsey Tire Co.	22469	5	22	.185

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
P. A. Brown	27	5200	193
G. Smith	27	5162	191
R. Dutton	27	5133	190
L. Sharrar	24	4573	190
A. Runge	27	5078	188
B. Finley	24	4471	186
L. Graves	27	4998	185
H. Hansen	27	4976	184
L. Sipe	27	4935	183
E. Finley	27	4933	183
C. Fahey	24	4384	183

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Garveys Products	26918	20	10	.667
Mid West Roofing	26965	19	11	.633
Central Cafe	26398	18	12	.600
Union Fir sIns. Co.	25873	17	13	.567
Modern Cleaners	26956	15	15	.500
Nebraska Neon Co.	25581	15	15	.500
Red Ball Transfer	26327	14	16	.467
Chris Beck Miller Tire	26405	13	17	.433
Davis School Service	25778	13	17	.433
Franks Auto Bath	25191	13	17	.433
Vogue Cleaners	26196	12	18	.400
Overstreet Sign Co.	22714	11	19	.367

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
H. Hansen	29	5681	196
G. Smith	30	5738	191
R. Dutton	30	5727	191
B. Fogelson	30	5727	191
C. Fahey	27	5146	191
E. Finley	30	5662	189
L. Sipe	27	5065	188
M. Lange	30	5537	185
A. Runge	30	5522	184
C. Morrison	30	5486	183
R. Hall	21	3843	183

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Iowa- Nebraska Power	25030	21	9	.700
Knights of Columbus	25018	20	10	.667
Post Office Finance	24920	19	11	.633
The Lincoln Star	24694	16	14	.533
Post Office Mail	23957	14	16	.467
Armours Stars	23252	14	16	.467
Enterprise Electric Co.	23548	12	18	.400
J. I. Case Co.	21214	12	18	.400
Rogers Motor Co.	23821	11	19	.367
Dept. Public Works	24490	11	19	.367

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
L. Sipe	21	3901	186
G. Foster	27	4853	180
G. Points	9	1607	179
G. Pegler	15	2661	178
R. Cordell	30	5285	176
M. Adams	22	3854	175
E. Neill	21	3667	175

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Grand Central Market	24965	20	10	.667
Ben Simon & Son	24257	20	10	.667
Capital Engraving	24640	18	12	.600
Ellingers Inc.	24179	18	12	.600
Curran Agency	24398	15	15	.500
Mid Continent Pet.	23368	15	15	.500
Craners Majestics	24279	14	16	.467
Woodruff Printing Co.	24092	13	17	.433
Troxel Cafe	23735	13	17	.433
Martin Baking Co.	23963	12	18	.400
First Trust Co.	23804	11	19	.367
J. I. Case Co.	23716	11	19	.367

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
R. Dutton	20	3708	185
J. Rohrig	27	4951	183
G. Smith	24	4373	182
C. Root	27	4754	176
P. Mulder	30	5229	174
B. Kossek	30	5201	174
J. Kissler	30	5197	173
C. Wood	20	3467	173
F. Kissler	27	4651	172

BANNER LEAGUE.

	TP	W	L	Pct
Ben Wolf's Cigars	16055	15	6	.714
Thom McAn Shoes	15901	14	7	.667
Auto Clearing House	16259	13	8	.619
Johnson & Strom	14740	11	10	.524
Franklin Ice Cream	16026	8	13	.381
Mid Continent Pet.	12197	2	19	.096

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
W. Brown	21	3637	173
R. Teigler	6	1038	173
P. Eyer	15	2548	170
G. Winterstein	20	3378	169
H. Pattereson	11	1781	162
J. Gorton	21	3371	161
J. Brown	21	3293	157
H. Hudson	21	3288	157

West Virginia gained nearly 300 yards against the Fordham Rams, rated the greatest defensive team in the east.

Penn State and Syracuse recently played a 0 to 0 tie, the third in their series of nine games.

Men's Suits $1
90c cash and carry.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

First Intercollegiate Football Game '76.



The Yale-Princeton game yesterday at Princeton recalls the first memorable intercollegiate championship football game held in America, which was played by Yale and Princeton at the St. George field, in Hoboken, N. J., on Thanksgiving day, 1876. The upper picture shows a scene of this memorable match, in which Yale defeated Princeton by the score of 2-0, and is reproduced through courtesy of International Studio Magazine. The meeting between Yale and Princeton in 1929, which shows a striking difference between the game as it was played way back in '76 and the science to which modern times has brought it.

Kansas Smeared By Own Slime.

Leslie Edmonds in Topeka Capital: Playing fast and loose with traditions and conventions of intercollegiate sport brings its own bitter reactions. For several years now the Lawrence Journal-World's sport page has encouraged professional attitude toward sport at the university.

Almost every one conversant with football remembers the spectacle J.-W., and other Kansas supporters made of themselves last year when Kansas failed to win at Nebraska because "The Referee this" and "The Referee that." Even this season the J.-W. referred to the referee of that contest as Jack "Jesse James" Grover.

Official-baiting has been a common substitute for sport news in Evan Edwards' column. Now the J.-W. man professes to be alarmed by the further tendencies toward the professional attitude indicated by the disgraceful scene following the recall to the sidelines of Paul Fisher, senior quarterback at Kansas university.

Fisher, whose scintillant work as much as any other factor was responsive for the victories over Oklahoma and Washington last season, has not been at his best all of the time this year. Possibly a very human response to a situation in which the veteran quarter was forced to give ground to Sophomore Carnie Smith may have handicapped him somewhat. Whatever the reason is he'll play no better because of the Nebraska game booing.

Fisher's little finger is worth the tons of fat heads, liver hearts and cold feet of those who evinced vocally their displeasure at his work but that doesn't help a lot. The fact is that a representative of great university, giving his best for his team, was outrageously treated when that best didn't satisfy the tinhorns.

That such distasteful business could occur at Lawrence is the regret of every sportsman; that the way for such an occurrence has been made easier by departure from the standards of sport page journalism which should be maintained in a college town is an additional regret.

Signs of remorse by one of the agencies responsible are seen in this paragraph from the Journal-World:

"The defeat at the hands of Nebraska was hard to take, but the conduct of certain spectators in the Kansas stands in booing Paul Fisher when he left the field almost made one feel that the Kansas crowd got what it deserved. It is difficult to believe that the Jayhawker fans would stoop to professional baseball tactics, but some of them did, and it is to be regretted. Fisher did not play the game of which he is capable, but he most certainly was in there trying, and his contribution to Kansas athletics is deserving of far better treatment."

PROMOTION.

Red Tergeson, North Dakota quarterback, spent three years as cheer leader, and then decided he'd like to be on the receiving end. He's one of the Flickertail quarters now.

STREAKS.

Recalling great winning streaks bring back the Michigan teams of 1901 to 1905, inclusive. They won 55, lost one and tied one, scoring 2,821 points, and allowing but 40 points.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES



MISS BONNALYN SCOTT
HALICK-SKOGLUND





MISS FLORENCE HEDGES



MISS MARTHA ANN MARTIN
-TOWNSEND-

MRS. ROY GALLEY -TOWNSEND

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

One of the charming Lincoln girls who is to join the younger married set in Omaha is Miss Scott. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott, are today announcing her engagement to George Burton Newby of Omaha. The marriage is to be an event of November 29.

* * *

Mrs. Yow and her cunning children, Nancy and Johnnie, have come from Mt. Vernon, Ind., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers. Mrs. Yow, formerly Miss Helen Keck, was a classmate of Mrs. Wythers and her sister, Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, at the Castle school, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

* * *

"The Chinese Bungalow," sponsored by the Lincoln Junior league, has added interest in Lincoln because of Miss Hedges, the very attractive leading lady for Walker Whiteside and a niece of Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Miss Hedges' home is in Detroit. She had the leading role in "Up in the Clouds" in Chicago.

* * *

One of the interested spectators of the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday was Miss Martin, daughter of Frank L. Martin, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri. She was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Martin.

* * *

Mrs. Galley was united in marriage Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bossermam, at 3 o'clock. Her marriage takes her to Chicago to live.

Indian Weather Conceals Approach of Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Zemer and Mr. and Mrs. Westover Plan Dinner Dance Among Pre-Holiday Affairs In Lincoln Society.

THAT good old culinary aroma of roasting turkey is already floating above the football chrysanthemums. Who is coming for the great feast, how many will arrive, provided the weather is all it should be, and whether the youngsters shall be served at their own small tables is offering its annual enticement for numbers of Lincoln hostesses. The Indian summer days, washed in the purest gold, and the silver nights beneath the harvest moon, give little presage of the holidays so close at hand. It is as though winter had declared a truce, that in some vacuum of climate and time and weather, the world stood still to enjoy its own great beauty.

But the world does move, tipping itself around, so that the pleasant days fall on college class hours and the rain falls on the football game. And it is taking a great tip toward the festal days of the year, regardless that feminity cries that it is not prepared and makes a terrible clutch at lists that are a modernistic sketch of cranberries and guests, tulle and day-old-bread.

There is entertaining before the Thanksgiving season is upon us. The football games and the attendant guests, always provide a little merriment. But the majority are holding their great pieces de resistance until the time of Christmas.

Plan Dinner Dance.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Zemer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westover are planning one of the pre-holiday affairs, a dinner dance November 29. Invitations have been issued for eighty couples.

Mrs. Donald Ashmun and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blank motored to Lincoln from Atchison, Kas., for the game and the week-end. Mrs. Ashmun is a house guest of Mrs. F. G. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Blank are with Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Bunting. Miss Janet Ashmun came from Culbertson to be a week-end guest at the Caldwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner are leaving Sunday evening for Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers will go Wednesday evening. The Lincoln group will enjoy several days at the American Royal show there. They will return next Sunday.

Visitors For Game.

Among those who were in Lincoln for the game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Spear of Omaha, who are guests of Mrs. Spear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. John Grainger have with them for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald and son, Fritz, of Omaha. They attended the game Saturday.

One of the larger parties of Saturday evening was given at the Shrine Country club Saturday evening by Professor and Mrs. Jiles W. Haney. Covers for twenty-four were arranged at one table, appointed in orange and green. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Kline of Kansas City, who came for the Missouri game. Bridge formed the evening's pleasure.

Country Club Gay.

The Country club was a gay festive place Saturday evening for the dinner dance following the game. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bell and Colonel and Mrs. F. D. Eager entertained at dinner, for forty-two. A long, low basket of yellow mensa and stoplight chrysanthemums centered the table. The tapers were in yellow. Miss Marian Crissey of New York City and Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Webb, who have recently come

(Continued On Page Two.)

Scribblers Take Hand At Writing

Group Formed Within Junior League Meets Once Each Month.

A most interesting new organization has been formed by an enthusiastic group of members in the Junior League, who enjoy turning clever phrases. It is known as the Scribblers' club, and meets once each month at the home of one of the members. At the present moment, the group does not plan to pry open the columns of the Forum or the American Mercury, but aims immediately at writing for the national Junior League magazine.

The members of the club within a club are: Mrs. Harry Flansburg, Mrs. William Aitken, Mrs. L. R. Doyle, Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Miss A'Louise Trester, Miss Ruth Hilton, Mrs. Frank Reeve, Mrs. Walter Gardner and Miss Susan Lau.

The Scribblers' club meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aitken.

Many Clubs Entertain At Dances

Thanksgiving Motif Is Popular At Downtown Parties.

Privolity will not disappear with the close of a gay week-end for the Thanksgiving affairs of dancing clubs will keep the social ball rolling merrily for at least another week. Fifty-Fifty club will give a party Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel for thirty-five couples. Presiding at the dance will be

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tea Will Feature Calendar

Lancaster County Medical Association Will Call At Hickman Home.

One of the larger events of the week is the tea Wednesday afternoon, to be given by the auxiliary of the Lancaster County Medical association at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 2729 Stratford avenue, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. About fifty guests will call.

Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, director

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln Women Will Start World Cruise In December

Interesting Itinerary Will Permit Miss Ruth Hovland and Miss Amanda Heppner to Visit Former Lincoln Friends On Six-Months Tour.

Miss Ruth Hovland and Miss Amanda Heppner will sail from New York on the Belgenland December 15 on a most interesting world cruise, going by Havana and the Panama canal. They are to be on the boat between Panama and San Diego Christmas day, and New Year's will be spent in Los Angeles. The boat is also to stop at San Francisco for two days.

From there, the party will go to Hawaii for three delightful days, in Honolulu. Doris Slater Odgers and

(Continued On Page Two.)

McGerr-Riley Wedding One Of Week's Attractive Events

Ceremony Saturday At St. Mary's Church Attended By 250 Guests; Couple To Take Southern Honeymoon Trip.

While the Thanksgiving season is not as popular for weddings as the early fall, those which are taking place are usually attractive. One of the largest is that of Miss Maree McGerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGerr and Hugh B. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Riley of Dawson, which took place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral.

The altar was massed with white, blue and rust colored chrysanthemums and baskets of the same flowers were at the chancel railing. Two hundred and fifty guests were present for the service which was read by Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin. J. C. Norman Richards played the processional and Ed Cripe sang "Ave Maria."

Bride's Costume.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with long lace sleeves and a lace yoke. The wrist line and neckline were marked with rows of pearls which had been on the bride's mother's wedding gown. Her very long veil of white tulle was held with a small cap adorned with orange blossoms. She also wore a triple strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Jessie Cripe, wore apricot crepe with a fitted waist and a long skirt. She also wore a veil which was of apricot tulle and shorter than the bride's veil. Her flowers were blue chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Claire Healey and Miss Marjorie O'Brien of Colorado Springs. Miss Healey's gown was of gold colored moire and she carried rust-colored chrysanthemums, and Miss O'Brien wore blue crepe and carried yellow chrysanthemums. They also wore short veils to match their dresses.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Uni. Women Will Entertain at Home of Mrs. H. W. Orr

St. Joseph Visitors Honored at Shrine Club Dinner; Mrs. DeBrown Plans Tuesday Luncheon; Other Parties Given.

THE Lincoln Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain at tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Zora Schaupp, who has recently returned from a year abroad, is to speak on "Nursery Schools in Europe." Miss Georgetta Kimsey will give several musical numbers. The hostesses will be Mrs. Orr, Mrs. A. L. Weatherly, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Miss Eleanor Hinman, and Mrs. Ervine Inglish.

Entertain St. Joseph Visitors.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Enright, and Mrs. Sarah Miller, all of St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sorenson entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Shrine Country club. The scarlet and cream colors were carried out in the centerpnece, a basket of red carnations and white pom poms. White tapers tied with crimson tulle were at either side of the table, where the covers for eleven guests were arranged. The evening's diversion was bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, 1545 D street.

The same guests were with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Andrews for luncheon at noon Saturday, at their home, 4040 Calvert avenue. The fourteen guests were at one table, for which a mound of yellow autumn blossoms was used for the center decoration. Yellow tapers also carried out the color motif. The guests attended the Missouri-Nebraska game in the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. DeBrown Will Entertain.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown is to entertain eight friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2934 Sheridan boulevard. Bridge is to follow in the afternoon.

* * *

Henzliks Preside at Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik presided at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home, 610 South Seventeenth street, when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Head of St. Joseph, Mo., were the out of town guests. Mrs. Henzlik used bronze pom poms for her supper. The eight guests spent the evening informally.

* * *

Honors K. C. Guests.

Four tables were placed for bridge Saturday evening, when Miss Betty Dee entertained at her home, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, in honor of her guests of the week-end, Miss Veda Diamond and Miss Viola Campbell of Kansas City. Supper was served late in the evening.

* * *

Hard Times Party.

Old Fashioned Dancing club will give a hard times party Monday evening at Richard's hall for thirty couples. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detweiler and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dresbach have been making the arrangements.

* * *

Evening Bridge Entertained.

Mrs. J. J. Lowry entertained at an evening bridge Thursday at the Lincoln hotel. Supper was served late in the evening.

Miss Scott Betrothal Announced

Lincoln Girl to Wed G. B. Newby of Omaha On November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnalyn, to George Burton Newby of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Newby. The wedding will take place November 29.

Miss Scott attended the university, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Newby is also an alumnus of the university, where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer.Ad

Prenuptial Parties To Mark Week

June O'Shea Will Be Honored Tuesday; Farewell For Bertha Diehl.

Prominent among the week's social activities are the prenuptial parties, many of which are to be showers, and others dinner parties. One of the popular brides to be is Miss June O'Shea for whom Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea will give a dinner at their home, 3024 Sheridan boulevard, Tuesday evening. The guest list of twelve includes Mr. and Mrs. James Tague of Council Bluffs. Mr. Dan E. Foley will also be an honored guest at the dinner which will be followed by bridge.

A bridge party of four tables will be given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. George Ryan at her home, 827 South Thirty-second street, in courtesy to Miss O'Shea. Tea will be served afterward.

* * *

Honor Bride-To-Be.

Miss Bonnalyn Scott, whose betrothal to George Burton Newby of Omaha is announced today, will also be honored at several affairs. Wednesday evening Mrs. L. H. Pauley and Mrs. J. B. Branson, will give a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Pauley, 2601 B street, for Miss Scott. One gift will be given to Miss Scott. Supper will be served at the conclusion of the card playing.

A crystal shower for Miss Scott will be given Thursday evening by Miss Lois Styer at her home, 1815 Washington street. Five tables will be placed for bridge and supper will be served late.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Styer presided at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel for Miss Scott and Mr. Newby Saturday evening. The table which was set for twelve guests, was appointed with a low green bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers in green holders. The evening was enjoyed with bridge at the hotel.

* * *

Farewell To Miss Diehl.

A farewell reception for Miss

(Continued on Page Four.)

Lincoln Women To Make World Cruise

(Continued from Page One.)

her husband, George Odgers, are arranging a dinner in their honor.

The boat reaches Japan, January 21, and the passengers will spend two weeks sightseeing in Kamakura, Toyko, Nikko, Kobe, Nara , Koyto, and will go by way of the Inland sea to China. In Tokyo, the Misses Hovand and Heppner will spend considerable time with Miss Claire McKinnon, formerly secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., and with Arthur Jorgenson and family, who lived in Lincoln while Mr. Jorgenson was secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. They also plan to see other graduates of the University of Nebraska in Japan.

Will Visit China.

Three days are to be spent in Peking, with an opportunity to visit th great wall of China. In Shanghai, they expect to be greeted by Elton Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee, who is now connected with the Standard Oil company at Kiu Kiang. After a two-day sojourn in Hongkong, a day will be spent at Canton.

The Belgenland arrives in Manila February 18. Miss Heppner and Miss Hovland will have the pleasure of meeting Clara Palafox, the only Filipino girl who has ever graduated from the university. From Manila, the cruise takes the travelers to Bangkok, Siam for a brief stay, and from there to Singapore, which they will reach late in February. Five days will be spent touring Java, and then stops will be made at Colombo and Sumatra, Ceylon. An overland tour of India has been planned for the following two weeks. At Madras, the Nebraskans expect to meet Kanta Bali Rai, a young woman from India who graduated from the university several years ago. They also plan on meeting other former Nebraska students in India.

Mt. Everest on Itinerary.

The group will go from Calcutta to Mt. Everest for a view of the sun rise, and then the party will go by way of Darjeeling and Benares to Agra, where the Taj Mahal is located. After a short stay at Delhi, they rejoin the Belgenland at Bombay, and proceed by way of the Red sea to Egypt, spending a week in Cairo, Alexandria, and among the pyramids and the sphinx.

Following the Egyptian sojourn the boat sails for Athns and a three-day stay in Napies. April 17 the Belgenland will reach Nice and Monte Carlo. A day will be spent enjoying the Cornish drive. The boat raches Gibraltar April 20, and from there goes to New York, arriving April 28.

Miss Hovland and Miss Heppner will leave the party at Gibraltar to spend a month in Spain and France. They will sail from Cherbourg May 20 on the Majestic, and will reach Lincoln May 29. They have been in Europe previously, and do not plan a general European tour. Miss Heppner is having a six months' leave of absence from the university to take the trip.

Prominent Rider Is Here



Mrs. Walter Wright of Tulsa, Okla., was taken in her very smart riding habit, which is one of the costumes Mrs. Wright enjoys most heartily, for she and her husband, Dr. Wright, are most prominent in horse show circles. Mrs. Wright has been the guest of Mrs. Bert Faulkner, and Mr. Faulkner.

Leave Soon For a World Cruise



—Heppner Photo by Townsend.
—Hovland Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Amanda Heppner, left, and Miss Ruth Hovland, who will leave Lincoln in mid-December for a world cruise. They do not plan to return to Lincoln until late May, after an extended tour, in which they plan to add to the pleasures of their journey by visits with University of Nebraska alumni in distant countries.

Indian Weather Conceals Approach of Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One.)

from Washington, were included in the guest list.

Twenty-two couples were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carper Saturday evening at the Country club for dinner and dancing. Orchid pom poms centered the table. They were combined with the orchid tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welsh of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Koehler of Sterling were out of town guests.

To Serve Elk Steak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee are presiding at dinner Friday evening at the Country club, when sixty guests have been invited. Elk steak is to be one of the delicacies of the menu. Bridge is to be played at the Agee home, 2945 Van Dorn street.

Mrs. D. S. Dalbey has reservations for thirty at luncheon Thursday at the Country club.

Honoring her guests, Mrs. Husted Agor and Mrs. Roy David of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. Beaulah Minnick is to entertain informally at tea Sunday afternoon at her home, 2271 Sewell street, at 3 o'clock. Twenty guests have been bidden. Mrs. David is on her way to California to make her home.

Welcome Celebrity.

Lincoln will welcome a celebrity this week, Miss Florence Hedges, who will play the lead opposite Walker Whiteside in "The Chinese Bungalow" at Irving Junior high. Miss Hedges, who is a niece of Mrs. R. E. Mattison, will be her house guest for Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mattison is arranging a luncheon to be given at the University club one of those days. Miss Hedges who began her stage career as a singer and who played the lead in several musical comedies, among them "Up in the Clouds" is appearing in straight drama for the first time in "The Chinese Bungalow."

An event of importance this week will be the marriage of Caroline Everett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Oliver Everett and Milo Hewitt of Ottawa, Kas., which will be solemnized at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the Everett home. Mrs. Eyer Sloniger of Kansas City, will attend her sister, and Sidney Harris of Ottawa is to be the groomsman.

Plan Busy Time.

Miss Everett, for whom a series of lovely parties have been given, will have a busy two days preceding her wedding. Mrs. Harry Everett is arranging a luncheon for twelve guests to be given Monday noon at her home. Mrs. Sloniger and Mrs. Monroe Gleason of Denver will be included in the group of twelve guests.

Monday evening, Miss Everett and Mr. Hewitt will be entertained at a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond. There are to be nearly forty guests among them Mrs. Sloniger, Mrs. Harold Gish of Chicago, Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Varney of Broken Bow. Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth will be hostess to a small group of luncheon guests Tuesday for Miss Everett.

To Entertain Bridal Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett will entertain members of their daughter's bridal party at dinner at their home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sloniger will also be here for that party.

Just after Thanksgiving day, which will of course be the occasion for innumerable family dinner parties, will be the dinner dance which the Dick Westovers and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Zemer are giving at the Country club for 150 guests, Saturday evening, November 29.

An interesting dinner of this week will be that which Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark are planning to give at the University club Saturday evening preceding the Terpsichorean club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Number of Parties.

Included in the parties at the Country club dinner dance Saturday evening was that of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer. In their party were a large group of guests from Holdrege and Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden and Mr. and Mrs. George Bockes.

Mrs. Charles Burr of Denver who has been entertained at a number of parties during her visit with Mrs. R. M. Joyce will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. W. J. Turner will give at her home Thursday. Bridge will follow.

Oak hall was also the scene of after the game festivity Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams entertained the following guests at dinner there, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dysert, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Omaha, and Judge and Mrs. L. B. Day. After dinner they played bridge at the Adams' home, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover presided at a table for eight members of a club Saturday evening at Oak hall. The evening was spent with bridge at the Westover home. Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt also gave a dinner for eight at Oak hall that evening.

Judge and Mrs. John J. Polk are planning to give a dinner at Oak hall Friday evening. Places will be arranged for twelve, and there will be bridge following.

Mrs. Roy Wythers and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey are presiding at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the University club, honoring Mrs. J. Stuart Yow of Mt. Vernon, Ind. Thirty friends have been bidden.

MANY CLUBS GIVE DANCING PARTIES

(Continued from Page One.)

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dalby and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook of Beatrice. The informal supper will be served at the close of the dancing which will include the usual two favor numbers

* * *

Saturday Night Club Dance. ..

notAher important dance of this week will be the Saturday Night club dinner dance to be given Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence, who are in charge, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner. There will be several favor dances and the appointments will suggest the Thanksgiving theme.

* * *

Hokomok Dinners Dance.

Hokomok club will entertain at a dinner and dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strader, and their committee includes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Miller. Thanksgiving decorations will be used and two favor dances are being planned. Those attending as guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sandburg, Judge and Mrs. John L. Polk, Byron Yoder, and Miss Verna Cheney.

* * *

Plan Terpichorean Dance.

Forty couples will dance at the Terpsichorean club party Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. C. D. Cornell, Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mrs. George Holland, and Mrs. L. L. Coryell are making the arrangements, and there will be one favor number. During the intermission, supper will be served.

* * *

Namid To Entertain.

Among the informal parties to be held this week is the Namid club dance which will be given Monday evening at the Avalon Party house. Thanksgiving appointments will be used and favors will be presented at two of the dances. Thirty-five couples are expected according to the group in charge which includes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forke, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

* * *

San Soucie Giving Party.

A Thanksgiving dance will be given Saturday evening by San Soucie club at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Poska, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke, and Mr. and Mrs P. H. Hoffman, who are arranging the party will have Thanksgiving appointments and favors. Thirty-five couples will be present.

Just received a large shipment of most charming formal gowns to be featured at $29.50. Ben Simon and Sons.—Adv.

Bess Kraft Is Married At Exeter

Becomes Bride of Henry Scott; Miss Homolka Wed on Nov. 5.

An interesting marriage ceremony which took place Tuesday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Barber of Exeter was that of Miss Bess Catherine Kraft and Henry Purvis Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Ansley. Rev Alfred E. Bashford, performed the service at 9 o'clock before a small group of guests.

Mrs. Ray L. Clinton played Mendelsohn's wedding march for the processional and the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the recessional. During the ceremony Mrs. Clinton sang, "Oh Promse Me" and "I Love You Truly." The couple took their vows under a canopy of pink and white and before an altar of lattice work upon which stood tall baskets of pink rosebuds and ferns

The matron of honor was Mrs. LeRoy Livngston of Creston, Ia. Her gown was of cerise chiffon and she carried American beauty roses. The bride wore a Madame Claire gown of bronze chiffon and lace made with a basque waist with a V neck and short puffed sleeves. The skirt fell ankle length. Her bouquet was of bridal roses in shades of cream and tulle. Tom Mackey of Omaha was best man.

Immediately following the service there was a wedding breakfast for twenty-five guests. The table appointments were also in pink and white. Miss Marjorie Rose presided at the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott will live in Lincoln at the Brownell apartments. Mr. Scott who is graduate of the University of Nebraska is a member of Sigma Nu. Mrs. Scott is also a former student at the University of Nebraska. After the wedding they took a short trip to an unannounced destination. Mrs. Scott wore an ensemble in wood violet with which she wore a small felt hat in a matching shade.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mackey and Richard Mackey of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breed, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Norden, of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Kose and daughter, Marjorie, of

(Continued on Page Four.)

TEA FEATURE OF WEEK'S CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One.)

of the state bureau of health, will speak on "Communicable Diseases." Bridge will follow later in the afternoon.

State President to Aid.

During the forepart of the afternoon, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, the state president, will pour. She will be assisted by Mrs. I. C. Munger, jr., and Mrs. Elmer Hansen. Mrs. John Thompson, president of the Lancaster auxiliary, will relieve Mrs. Rowe later in the afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Hancock and Mrs. G. E. Lewis will assist her. A bowl of salmon snap dragons and roses will be used on the tea table.

Mrs. Roy Whitham is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Clayton Andrews, and Mrs. J. M. Woodward are serving on the committee with her.

McGerr-Riley Wedding One Of Week's Attractive Events

(Continued from Page One.)

The flower girls, Mary Elizabeth and Patricia O'Donnell, wore peach colored taffeta frocks made similar to the bridesmaids' dresses. Their short veils were of peach colored tulle.

Hold Wedding Breakfast.

Thomas Sweeney was best man and the ushers were W. J. O'Brien of Colorado Springs, Paul Riley and Vincent Riley of Dawson, and Ed Cripe.

Seventy-five guests attended the wedding breakfast which was held immediately afterward at the Cornhusker hotel. White, blue and rust colored chrysanthemums were used on the tables.

In the afternoon there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2535 Washington street, for 250 guests. Presiding at the tea table the first hour were Mrs. W. P. Barrett and Miss Mae O'Brien. Miss Helen Boehmer and Miss Emma Skudler were in charge the second period of serving. embers of Theta Phi Alpha and Sigma Lambda assisted with the serving. Miss Marie Hermanek presided in the gift room and Mrs. E. J. O'Donnell had the guest book.

Many Guests Present.

A southern honeymoon trip is being taken by Mr. and Mrs. Riley and they will make their home in Lincoln. Mrs. Riley is wearing a brown velvet ensemble for traveling.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Alice Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Giffee, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Riley, Vincent Riley, Paul Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Overly Peck of Dawson; Miss Marie Hermanek and Miss Agnes Keagey of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Healey, Miss Mary Mara, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McGerr of Ceresco.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. E. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Vincent Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, jr., of Raymond; Edward Healey of Aurora, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of Exeter; Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Miss Mae O'Brien, Miss Marjorie O'Brien, Jimmy O'Brien and W. J. O'Brien of Colorado Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic O'Grady of Dawson.

Ben Simon and Sons announce the arrival of many brilliant new formals to be featured at $29.50.—Adv.



E. J. DOLE.

I am pleased that so many are taking advantage of our Christmas special of 14 photographs for the price of one dozen, any size, and it will be for just 2 weeks more, so plan that sitting now.

Just think how photographs simplify the whole problem of giving gifts! A few moments in our Studio and you have a welcome gift for anyone and no other gift can be more personal and exclusive; and at a price as low as $3.50 per dozen. Studio at 1125 O St.—Advertisement.

TUCKER-SHEAN
JEWELERS
1123 O Street



New Fall Designs in TRAUB Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings.
The Groom's ring illustrated is $18



You can't go wrong when you select an Elgin American-made Watch, because everybody—young or old—needs and wants a true time telling, ever dependable Watch. The gift of an Elgin Watch will render real service to the recipient.

THE BIG GIFT STORE
TUCKER-SHEAN
1123 O Street

Thanksgiving Decorations

—and inspiring party and decorative novelties to herald the approaching Thanksgiving season. Rejoice and be gay and let Georges assume your Party and Dinner Decorations and worries.

Call B-1313.

Cards for Christmas

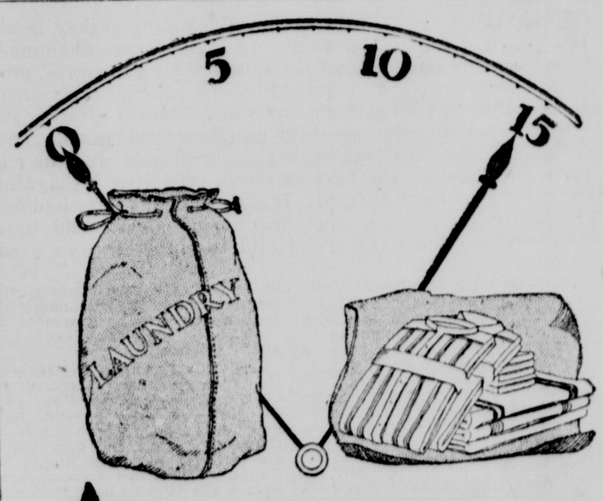
Jovial, old-fashioned Greetings . . . Pert salutations for the younger set, moderne art and verse for the sophisticates and a wide variety of distinctive "in-between" Cards for "Us Folks".

Gay Christmas Wrappings

Unusually attractive Wrapping Papers that lend an air of sprightly importance before they are opened. Tissue Tie Ribbons and Seals to match.

GIFTS FROM 25c TO $1.00 UP

George Bros.
"The Wedding Stationers."
1213 N Street.



A Washday only 15 minutes long-

With half of that spent in gathering the clothes and linens, the other half devoted to putting them away after they have been returned to you fresh, clean, neatly ironed, ready to use, as only the EVANS way can do it. A service for every family.
Send your Dry Cleaning with your laundry, to

THE Evans B6961

EXPERT LAUNDERERS.
RESPONSIBLE CLEANERS.

Every Shoe in the House
REMAINS ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Here is your opportunity—make your choice from our entire stock at unbelievable savings. No old stock, every pair fresh and new. Values up to $8.85, as low as—

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95





Come in early while the stock is still complete. You'll want more than one pair.

New Colors
All Sizes 3 to 9.
AAA to C.

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL
Orkin Bros.
M. WASSERMANN

All $1.25 Blue Moon Hose Reduced to $1.00

New Combinations
Sale Closes Saturday, Nov. 22.

Summer Garments
Should be cleaned and sealed before storing for the winter.
PEERLESS CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731

WHY COUGH?
TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Delegates Who Will Attend Delphian Convention In Lincoln



Delegates who will attend the Delphian convention in Lincoln Monday November 17 are: Top row, left to right—Mrs. George R. Thurtle, president Athena chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. W. H. Moore, Lotus chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. W. C. VanAndel, Alpha chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. H. P. Kauffman, president of the Lincoln assembly; Mrs. W. R. Patton, vice president of the Lincoln assembly; Mrs. J. C. Bishop, corresponding secretary; Miss Claire Tolin, recording secretary; Miss Anna Yockel, treasurer; Mrs. F. M. Brigham, Omega chapter Lincoln; Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, Kappa chapter, Lincoln.

Bottom row—Miss Flora Johnston, Beta Zeta chapter, Lincoln; Miss H. A. Durham; Daleth chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. Fern Byrkit, Lambda chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. Walter Baker, Golden Rod chapter, Havelock; Mrs. B. K. Bushee, Delta chapter, Lincoln; Mrs. Amos Yoder, Falls City chapter, Falls City; Miss Anna Klapproth, Beta chapter, Grand Island; Mrs. Charles Podhaisky, Alpha chapter, Wahoo.

The Lincoln Delphian Assembly convention in Lincoln Monday, November 17 at the Cornhusker hotel, will be attended by all the chapters in Lincoln and from seven other counties.

The program opens with registration at 10:30 a. m. One-hundred-fifty delegates are expected.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15

—Photos of Thurtle, Moore, Johnston, Durham by Dole.
—Photos of Tolin, Brigham, Sanderson, Baker by Townsend.
—Photo of Patton by Hauck-Skoglund.

followed by a round table discussion on the general theme of the Delphian movement.

The banquet and program at 7 p. m. is as follows:

President's Welcome—Hrs. H. P. Kauffman.

Presentation of reward of merit to Mrs. Emma Ashton—Lambda chapter.

Piano solo—Minuet E Flat by Hayden—Mrs. Louise Mitchell.

A book review—"Cranford" Mrs. George Tessel of Falls City.

Three Bayou Songs—Lily Strickland. Mrs. A. W. Nelson accompanied by Mrs. Laurence Parker.

A Play—"The School for Scandal"—by Sheridan, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw and Mrs. Earl Truell.

Woman's Club Will Hold Birthday Party Monday

Anniversary of Organization On November 17, 1894, Will Be Observed With Luncheon at Shrine Country Club.

The Lincoln Woman's club will celebrate its thirty-sixth birthday Monday, November 17, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shrine Country club.

The club was organized November 17, 1894. It became part of the state federation in 1895, but was not incorporated until 1906. The birthday has been observed since 1898.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola, president of the state federation, will be a guest at the luncheon and will give the principal talk.

The past presidents of the club, who reside in the city, will speak. Charter members will be represented by Miss Annie Miller, who will respond to a toast. Music also will have a place on the program.

The social committee, Mrs. John M. Bennett, chairman, will be in charge. The club color, violet, will be used in decoration. Cars for transportation will leave the Y. W. C. A. between 12:15 and 1 p. m.

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Bethany Club Meeting.

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet Tuesday in Bates' hall at 2 p. m. Current musical events will answer roll call.

The following program will be heard:

Paper, "Romantic Period in Music History," Mrs. Frank E. Blanchard.

Piano solo, "Rondo Capricroso," Mandellsohn; Miss Karma Venable.

Group of songs, "Request," Franz; "Dedication," Schumann, by Miss Freda Throne and Miss Hilda Chowins, accompanist.

Violin trio, "Alleggro" and "Andante," from "Unfinished Symphony," Schubert, and "Au Meer," Schubert, by Miss Ferne Misner, Miss Maye Lantis, Leo Pyscher, Miss Karma Venable, accompanist.

Piano solo, "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," Wagner, by Miss Elizabeth Hogle.

Group of songs, "To Music," Schubert; "Lullaby," Brahms; "Nightingale," Brahms, by Miss Helen Hulser, Miss Hilda Chowins, accompanist.

Piano solo, 'Valse in D," Chopin; Miss Hilda Chowins.

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Mrs. Colbert Speaks.

The home economics deuartment of the Lincoln Woman's club met Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. Mrs. True Jack Colbert, the instructor, spoke on, "Read Your Labels." A talk by Rev. Ervine Ingles on "World Peace," preceded Mrs. Colbert's.

There were forty present. Mrs. H. P. Wilson, the leader, presided.

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Literature Section Meets.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall with Miss Florence Wanmer presiding.

Mrs. Brown of the extension department of the University of Nebraska, explained the registration for university credits.

Mrs. O. V. Hough made announcement of the rummage sale being held by the general club under direction of Mrs. Guy Drummet, November 28 and 29. Ms. V. A. Simons and Mrs. W. G. Ferris are assisting Mrs. Hough in collecting articles from the literature department for the sale.

Mrs. D. F. Bryson announced the

(Continued on Page Five.)

Sponsor Children's Programs

Local P. T. A. Groups Are Active In School Entertainments.

Bethany P. T. A. will meet for a program and pie feed Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Bethany high school. Homer Young has arranged the program which consists of music by the boys, short talks by a few of the fathers, and a book pageant. The Bethany church is cooperating with the P. T. A. for the event.

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Father-Son Meeting.

A father and son meeting will be held by Hawthorne P. T. A. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Judge E. B. Chappell will deliver the address and there will be a group of songs by the 3B and 4B boys, a reading by Norman Dahlberg, a playlet, and a solo by G. P. Lintt. There also will be community singing led by Mr. Lintt. Each father is urged to bring his son as a guest to the meeting.

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Elliott Group Active.

A book month program will be given by Elliott P. T. A. at the meeting in the playroom of the

(Continued on Page Five.)

Business Girls Club Entertains

Y. W. C. A. Groups Elect Officers; Discuss Health Problems.

At the next meeting of the Tin Cup, Miss France Ash will speak on health and recreation for business girls. Georgette Kinsey will give a program of whistling solos. As the last meeting was held on Armistice day, an informal program was held, each girl telling how she received her position, and comparing notes on the things that employers consider in hiring a girl. Velma Owen, Gladys Bacon and Eleanor Wilson were guests of the club. After the meeting a short cabinet meeting was held. It was decided to have two lectures each month, a social meeting and one given by girls from the membership itself.

The members of the Sun Dial were the guests of the Nightingales at the Lincoln General hospital nurses' home on Thursday evening. The girls ate supper together at the Y. W. C. A. and then joined the Nightingales for their meeting, which was followed by a social hour of games and dancing. For the next meeting of the Sun Dial the finance committee will have charge of preparing the supper. The program will be a group of readings by Margaret Hulfish and duets by Mrs. Hazel Roth and Miss Ruth Scott.

November 21 the Sun Dial and the various groups from the Y. M. C. A. will have a joint party at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Monday, November 17, the council of the Sun Dial will meet for supper in the tea room. This is a special meeting called to consider a new constitution. The committee which has been working on the constitution is Beth Stilgebauer, Dorothy Taylor, Ethel Ford and Mrs. W. T. Staver as advisor.

The representative commission met Tuesday evening. The new members present were Ella Rensch and Gladys Fee from the Cleophus club, Alice Franklin and Ruth Franklin from the physical education department, and Miss Hess and

(Continued on Page Five.)

Outstate Women's Clubs Discuss Educational Work

Armistice and Thanksgiving Themes Play Important Part In Programs; Talks on Business Problems and Conventions Given Considerable Time.

Milford Woman's club met at the S and S home with Mrs. Thomas Swearingen November 10. The meeting was opened by singing "America the Beautiful." After a brief business session Miss Heesch took charge of the following program on education week:

Two vocal solos—Miss Kubina accompanied by Miss Foster.

Two readings—Miss Martin.

Short outline of aims of education—Miss Heesch.

Three aims, health, worthy home membership, good citizenship—Mrs. Campbell.

Paper: Use of Fundamental Tools of Education and Vocational and Economic Training—Mrs. Leslie Shaw.

Wise use of leisure time and Ethical character—Miss Heesch.

The club is sponsoring the Red Cross drive. Plans are also under way for a unique program on December 8 for which any articles of unusual interest such as old pictures, maps, rugs, and silver are desired. Anyone willing to lend such articles is asked to notify some member of the club.

The next meeting will be held in the library on November 24, subject, "Our Library," Mrs. Sorenson, librarian, leader.

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Wahoo Pohocco Club.

The Wahoo Pohocco woman's club celebrated their twenty-ninth anniversary Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Ostenberg with past and present club presidents in charge.

Miss Frances Moore, first president, presided and gave a very interesting talk on past events of the club. Letters were read from past presidents.

At the close of the program luncheon was served.

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Wahoo Woman's Club.

The Woman's club of Wahoo met in regular session Thursday evening at the Legion hall, Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning presiding. Mrs. Robert Ewart was chairman of the evening.

Musical numbers by the high school under the direction of P. H. Ensrud were given a paper on "Books for Childhood" was given by Miss Minnie Manners and a report of the state convention at Alliance was read by Miss Mary St. Martin.

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Wahoo Delphian.

Alpha Delphian chapter of Wahoo met on Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Sexton leader. "Drama" was the subjelt of the lesson and the following topics were discussed: Earliest real dramas; Sophocles and Euripides, Greek and Roman comedy; Drama of the Renaissance.

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Monday Evening Club.

The Sterling Monday Evening club met with Mrs. Lehrack on November 9. After the business meeting Miss Vondsek conducted a drill on good English.

Mrs. G. Roberts was leader for the program on "Armistice Day," giving a talk on law in the early history of our country. Mrs. J. F. Fellers read an interesting account on the pioneer life of Daniel Boone; Mrs. Frerichs read the story of "A Man Without a Country"; Roberta Jean Roberts gave two readings, "The Landing of the Pilgrims" and "Old Ironsides"; Elaine Griffin gave a musical reading, "The Mimic War," Mrs. Eilers accompanying; Miss Williamson sang two solos, "Joy," by Cadman, and "Over the Hills," by Logan, Mrs. Ed Zink accompanying.

Reminiscences on Armistice Day were responded to by members present. At the close of the program dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Beaver City Women's Club.

The Beaver City Women's club met with Mrs. Fawn Merwin Wednesday afternoon with fourteen members present. Mrs. Cleo Brown was the leader and her topic was "American Women Before the Public." She dwelt on the prominent women of today rather than those of many years ago. Mrs. Emma McClelland gave another short parliamentary law drill.

Special music by the Misses Marie Pratt and Edith Merwin was enjoyed. Roll call was responded to b the members on their special topics.

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Alma Federated Woman's Club Meets.

The Federated Woman's club of Alma met with Mrs. O. E. Sheldon Wednesday afternoon with the following interesting program:

The Oregon Trail and Henry Meeker—Mrs. Etta Shoemaker.

Why I Am Thankful and Why the World Should Be Thankful—Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Why the United States Should Be Thankful—Miss Grace Shallenberger.

Why I Am Glad to Live in Nebraska—Mrs. Miles Banks.

Why I Am Thankful to Live in Alma—Mrs. T. L. Porter.

Roll call was responded to by each one present telling "Why I Am Thankful." Nine new members were added to the club.

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Crawford Woman's Club.

The general meeting of the Crawford Woman's club was held with Mrs. Fay Lawrence Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting a vocal solo was given by Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Walter Moyer accompanying; vocal solos were also rendered by Mrs. D. R. Stansbury with Mrs. Earl L. Spence accompanist.

Following the musical program Dr. Tucker of Chadron gave a very interesting talk on the education of girls in Bagdad. Dr. Tucker taught in the boys' school in Bagdad a few years ago and mentioned the necessit yfor a girls' school there. She is hoping to gain financial aid to open such a school in the near future.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Business-Professional Women's club, recreation evening in club rooms.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., 7:30 with Mrs. Eunice Darrow, 2026 A street. Miss Margaret Davis assisting hostess. Program in charge of educational committee Miss Berna Miskell, chairman.

Tuesday.

Mental hygiene section of the Woman's club, 10 a. m. Social Science hall. Subject—"The Nervous System."

Music section of the Woman's club, 2 p. m. in Faculty hall.

Bible department, 2:15, Y. W. C. A. Dr. E. R. Lewis will give the fifth lecture on "Hebrew Poetry," discussing the later religious lyrics, oracles, love lyrics.

Tuesday Travel club with Mrs. Gilbert Doane, 10 a. m. 1958 Sumner street.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Ludwick, 2915 Woodsdale. Education program.

Music department of the Bethany Woman's club, Bates' hall, 2 p. m.

W. R. P. C. club open meeting, with Mrs. E. S. Hayes, 1921 Sewell.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art section of Woman's club meets 2 p. m. Faculty hall. Subject—"Lyrics."

Thursday.

Physical education, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

Parliamentary practice, 2 p. m. Social Sceince hall, room 107.

Delta Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m. Lindell hotel.

Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, 2 p. m. with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street.

Athena Delphian chapter with Mrs. A. B. Butler, 2949 N street. 9 a. m.

Alexandria Chautauqua circle, 9 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Emerson Chautauqua circle with Mrs. D. Melson leader, Lindell hotel.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle with Mrs. P. R. Easterday, 3150 Sheridan, 10 a. m.

Friday.

Civics department of Woman's club, 2:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

W. R. P. C. club with Mrs. R. C. Jackson, 1400 Cheyenne street. Subject—"Children's Magazines"—Mrs. H. Wendell. Roll call—The magazine of my youth.

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. with Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 1928 E street. Special program.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Charles Cadwallader, 2627 N street. Mrs. Charles Strader, assisting hostess. "Architecture" Mrs. L. C. Oberlies and Mrs. F. L. Kier.

Saturday.

Chapter K, P. E. O. with Mrs. Mertie Elwell, 2435 Lake street, 2:30.

A. A. U. W. tea, home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard.

P. E. O. and Chautauqua Circles Hold Meetings

Current Events of National Interest Consume Majority of Discussions; Miss Lulu Wolford of DL Chapter Reports Visits to Other Groups.

The Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met as usual, Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. with the president, Mrs. C. F. Sexton, presiding.

Mrs. L. A. Hartley asked to be relieved of her duties as vice president for the rest of the year because of an accident to her mother. Mr. Hartley will be a silent reader the remainder of the year, and Mrs. J. H. Partington was elected to fill the vacancy. Current events were given in response to roll call.

In the absence of Mrs. Ronne, Mrs. A. W. Ewing was appointed acting critic for the day.

Mrs. Partington took up the leadership of the lesson on "Disraeli" and announced the following interesting papers:

"Atrocities"—Mrs. A. W. Ewing.

"War"—Mrs. L. H. Alberty

Mrs Fred Strasser, Mrs. George Snuffin, Mrs. L. P. Ronne, and Mrs. L. W. Wilkins will give the concluding work on "Disraeli."

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Emerson Chautauqua Gathering

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. H. T. Guinn presided and had charge of the lesson.

Topics discussed were: "Bribery in English Elections"—Mrs. C. F. Sherwood.

"British and American Ideas of Representations" — Miss Florence Wanmer.

"The Revolution of 1830 in France"—Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

"The Duke of Wellington as a Political Leader" — Mrs. Frank Melick.

"The Doctrine of Laissez-Faire" —Mrs. J. M. Jones

"The Great Reform Bill"—Mrs. Guinn.

"Social London before Victoria" —Mrs. W. C. Way.

"Women Who Have Influenced English Politics"—Mrs. Guy Keefer.

The next meeting will be held in the Lindell hotel, November 20, under the direction of Mrs. D. Melson.

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Hall in the Grove Meeting.

Hall in the Grove met Friday at the Y. W. C. A. for the regular 1 o'clock luncheon.

Dean McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan Teachers' college, gave a talk on "World Peace."

Miss Ellen Lambert, accompanied by Miss Edith Potts, sang a group of songs.

Mrs. George Coryell, the chairman in charge, was assisted by Mrs. P. A. High, Mrs. E. R. Mockett, Mrs. H. P. Fox, Mrs. C. A. Gates and Mrs. Laura J. Grubb.

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Chapter DL, P. E. O.

Chapter DL, P. E. O. met Monday evening with Mrs. Elvira Good, 2941 South Twenty-sixth street; Mrs. Elsa Martin, assisting hostess.

The educational committee had charge of the program and Mrs. Ada Schorr discussed, "The Growth and Activities of the Educational fund." Mrs. Truby Kirsch told some of the facts regarding the P. E. O. college.

Miss Llulu S Wolford, 1213 K street, publicity chairman of chapter DL, returned, Thursday from a weeks visit in Lawrence, Kas., Kansas City and Nevada, Mo. At the latter place Miss Wolford visited Cottey college, the juniof college belonging to the P. E. O. sisterhod.

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Chapter K, P. E. O. to Hold Meeting

Chapter K, of P. E. O. meets Saturday, November 22, with Mrs. Mertie Elwell, 2435 Lake street, at 2:30 p. m.

Assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. C. O. Dillman, Mrs. W. E. Bell, Mrs W K. Fowler, Mrs. Hellen Wood, Miss Katherine Follmer.

A "Constitutional Quiz" will be conducted by Mrs. F. A. Stuff. There will be an exemplification of the Ritual.

BUTTER SCOTCH ICE CREAM
Sunday Special
Roberts Dairy Co.
Deliciously Good
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Our laundry way is Safe and Sanitary!
GLOBE LAUNDRY COMPANY
LAUNDERERS B6755 CLEANERS
"Where the Nets Get the Wear And the clothes Get the Wash"

PEACOCK SHOES


CAMPUS
dashes away to all Spectator Sports!
This jaunty, youthful oxford responds beautifully to the new "tradition" . . . to be fashionably shod at all sports events. Trim, sleek, and preciously dotted with flecks of gray seen thru a chic perforated design . . it registers instantly as Campus, an ultra-smart PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel shoe creation. Shown in Black Nongola with Boulevard heel . . . at
$10
Our mid-season styles include PEACOCK Shoes at $8.50 to $12.50
Style Brochure on Request.
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140 South 12th St.
Individually Owned Shop.

GOLD & CO.
Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving

Monday . . . Sale of
Hand Embroidered Art Needlework Models
Salesmen's and Showroom Samples at Mere Fractions of Usual Selling Prices!

Anticipate Thanksgiving needs . . . buy for Christmas giving at this great Monday sale of newest HAND EMBROIDERED Art Needlework Models . . . beautifully made . . . lovely designs . . . samples . . . the savings are far out-of-the-ordinary . . . in most cases they are Half and Less than Half usual prices . . . hundreds of lovely pieces . . . divided for your convenience in six big groups . . . on sale 8:30 a. m. Monday.

GROUP 1 . . . 1.95
Pictures, Lunch Cloths and Napkins, Children's Dresses and Rompers, Silver Cases, Laundry Bags, Card Table Covers, Vanity Sets, Pillow Tops, Pillows, Pillow Cases, Towels, Aprons, Smocks . . . all beautifully made . . . ready for use.

GROUP 2 . . . 2.95
Table Covers, Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Buffet Sets, Baby Blankets . . . of quality materials . . . all neatly made . . . ready for use . . . many colors and color combinations, smartly harmonized . . . offered in this stirring Monday sale in this lot at a drastically reduced price.

GROUP 3 . . . 3.95
Pillow Cases, Lunch Cloths, Foot Stools, Baby Blankets, Silver Cases . . . a variety of useful articles ideal for gifts or home use . . . beautifully finished.

GROUP 4 . . . 4.95
Table Cloths, Linen Napkins, Linen Table Cloths, Spreads . . . embroidery and lace trimmed pieces . . . Luncheon Sets, Pillow Slips . . . all as splendidly made and artistically designed.

GROUP 5 . . . 5.95
Organdy Bed Spread . . . Quilts . . . other Bed Spreads . . . a lot that includes the very best of workmanship and quality materials . . . smart and new . . . offered in this stirring sale Monday at prices that are truly remarkable.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GROUP 6 . . . . Quilts . . . Satin Spreads . . . quality fabrics, beautifully made . . . 9.95 and 8.95
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Remarkable Array of Low-Priced
BED SPREADS

Excellent quality Bed Spreads at new low prices . . . hundreds and hundreds to choose from . . . beautifully finished Cotton Spreads . . . lustrous and shimmering Rayon Spreads of the better sort . . . beautiful, new patterns. . . . Spreads that will give unexcelled service . . . ideal for gifts . . . choose from this vast array . . . Monday.

Heavy Krinkle Spreads . . . .
White with colored stripes . . . full bed size . . . twin bed size reversible . . . will launder beautifully . . . requires no ironing . . . practical and smart looking . . . regularly 1.95 . . . now 1.69. 1.69

175 Fine Spreads at . . . .
Full bed size . . . extra heavy quality cotton jacquard weave . . . nice quality rayon spreads . . . excellent values at this low price . . . assorted colors . . . here for your choosing at 1.95. 1.95

Rayon & Colonial Spreads . . . .
Full bed size . . . heavy quality rayon . . . in the popular colonial cotton style . . . all colors of rose, gold, blue and orchid . . . Spreads that will give splendid service . . . new patterns. 2.95

Heavy Rayon Bed Spreads . . .
Extra large size 90x108 . . . beautiful quality lustrous rayon . . . Spreads that will wear and give real service . . . made of fine heavy combed rayon yarns . . . a splendid color selection . . . a new low price . . . 3.95

We are showing a complete line of fine Bed Spreads in beautiful rayon . . . or cotton coverlettes . . . at 4.95, 5.95 and 6.95.
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Final Cleanup of Short Lengths of
FRENCH MARQUISETTE & VOILE CURTAININGS

An odd lot of very usable Curtainings . . . short lengths . . . fine French Marquisettes and Voiles . . . a fine clean-up of quality Curtainings . . . while the lot lasts after 8:30 a. m. Monday . . . each . . . . . 5c Each

No Phone or Lay a way orders . . . No Approvals . . . please
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Personals

Mrs. E. L. Potarf and son, Burr, who have been visiting Mrs. Potarf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgen, left Saturday evening for her home in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade of Omaha are the week end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Watson, 3224 Mohawk street.

Natural Method For Correction Of Cause Of Disease

Painful Condition Is Traced to Sluggish Nerve Flow.

Hundreds, yes thousands, of persons suffer from a variety of diseases which they attribute to "colds." So many people are susceptible to sudden changes in the weather.

Among the painful and frequently serious afflictions which are widespread at this time of year are Lumbago and Sciatica, Headache and Facial Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Neuritis. Any one of these is bad enough. Lumbago and Sciatica may become very painful; Neuralgia frequently drives nervous victims to the verge of insanity, and Rheumatism, once seated, lasts a lifetime, and spreads through the entire system, if not promptly arrested.

Various schools attribute various causes and attempt to counteract them with a diversity of methods. Chiropractic looks not so much to the result, which is the disease itself, as to the origin.

Lumbago and Sciatica Rheumatism is caused by nerves in the lower part of the back becoming pinched between the bones of the spine, which have been forced out of alignment. Generally it is not exposure that causes these painful diseases, but probably a fall, or a jar—just enough to joggle the bones of the spine out of their proper alignment.

Adjustment of these bones by Chiropractic frees the nerves of the pressure and Lumbago and Sciatica disappear.

In the case of headache and facial neuralgia the nerves which serve the head are pressed upon by misplaced bones in the region of the neck. This displacement may even be caused by an apparently trivial toss of the head or other sudden movements, which throw the head and neck quickly out of normal position.

Boxing is a prolific cause of such displacements. A jolting, jarring blow to the jaw or side of the face frequently causes a condition which becomes chronic unless recognized in time and properly checked.

Rheumatism frequently results from a pinching between the bones of the spine of nerves that control muscular structure. Pressure of different degrees and involving various nerves will cause what is known as general rheumatism, when it seems the whole body is racked with rheumatic pains.

Chiropractic simply locates the point of pressure and removes it. The rheumatism disappears as a matter of course.

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today
Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Card Club Parties Are Pre-Christmas Pastime

Thanksgiving Motif Carried Out In Decoration With Ideas of Yuletide Making Appearances Occasionallly; Hospital Guild Elects Officers.

The young lady who declared that her year was dvided into just two parts, Fourth of July and Christmas, is about to close her books for another year. In spite of those who go about emphasizing that it can't be possible that Christmas is only a quintet of weeks from next Thursday, the holiday season isn't merely a couple of weeks coming some time. It is almost here. The social clubs are planning their Christmas parties and holiday grab bags, and wondering just how everything will be accomplished.

Mrs. C. B. Rush was hostess for the R. C. club Friday afternoon at her home, 1034 South Thirty-third street. The ten guests spent the afternoon with Thanksgiving games, in which Mrs. W. W. Bauer won the first prize. Seasonal decorations were used for the refreshments. The club meets December 12 for a 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Anna Kable, 2401 P street.

Imperial Club Meets.

The Imperial Bridge club met Friday for a 6 o'clock dinner with Mrs. E. E. Fye, 1002 South Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. W. A. Fink made the high score in the evening's bridge, Mrs C. P. McCormick, second, and Mrs. Roy Hoxe was a guest of the club. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the table center piece, where covers were planned for eight. The next meeting place will be announced later.

Mrs. Green Entertains.

Sixteen members and five guests of the L. C. W. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Green at her home, 3539 Melrose avenue. Mrs. Archie Reed is a new member of the club. The guests included Mrs. Bernard Church, Mrs. James Knor, Mrs. Velma Jackson, Mrs. R. R. Reis, and Mrs. W. M. Brown. The twenty-one present spent the afternoon informally. Refreshments were served late n the afternoon, with fall flowers for decorations. The club will meet again December 12 with Mrs. L. C. Graham at her home, 1465 Peach street.

Nona Club At Bridge.

Three bridge tables were placed Friday afternoon for the Nona Card club at the home of Mrs. R. E. Grady, 2424 South Sixteenth street. The special guests of the afternoon included the sister of the hostess, Mrs. J. J. Leik of Hastings, Mrs. C. F. Evans, and Mrs. C. H. Holts. Mrs. Frank Barney was given the favor for her bridge score. The club meets November 28 with Mrs. W. C. Manske, 2234 Sewell street.

Mrs. Hogan Is Hostess.

The O. D. O. club met Tuesday with Mrs. F. M. Hogan at her home, 2336 Q street, when twelve were present. Mrs. T. A. Wolfe and Mrs. M. T. Caster were the club guests. Mrs. J. Pugsley had the highest score in the card games. The club is to be entertained in two weeks by Mrs. Pugsley at her home, 2025 C street, in the afternoon.

Hospital Guild Elects.

St. Elizabeth's hospital guild met Friday afternoon at the hospital, when the annual election was held. The officers, re-elected, include: Mrs. S. R. Batson, president, Mrs. C. W. Lang, vice president, Miss Ada Heiny, secretary, and Sister Passithea, treasurer. The Mother Superior, Sister Ferdinanda, spoke briefly. Sister Passithea showed the fifty-four members through the hospital, and the members were particularly interested in the charitable ward they had equipped. The group meets December 12 at 9 o'clock for an all day meeting to make surgical dressings. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Bridge Party of L. L. Club.

Mrs. Loyd Graham entertained the L. L. club Thursday afternoon at her home, 3730 F street. The afternoon was spent with bridge, in which Mrs. Al Waugh made the high score. Mrs. Edwin Olmstead, the second, and Mrs. Walters Schon, the low. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Phil Fischer, 2261 Holdrege street.

Pinochle Club Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gardner entertained the Pinochle club at their home, 710 South Thirty-fifth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edwin B. Nash and F. A. Pothast made the high scores. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Pothast will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 1034 South Thirty-sixth street.

Misses McClung Hostesses.

Misses Julia Walace and Florence McClung were hostesses for the Brooklyn Bridge club Thursday evening at the home of Miss McClung, 3737 Randolph street. Mrs. M. C. Noble, Mrs. Ray Schacht, and Miss Lois Smith were guests. In the evening's cards, Mrs. W. B. Shurtleff made the high score. Mrs. Schact was given the guest favor.

San Shi at Luncheon.

Mrs. John Curtiss entertained the San Shi club Friday at luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1615 South Twentieth street. Twelve covers were arranged at one table, appointed n the Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. H. A. Askey was a club guest. In the bridge games, Mrs. J. H. Fowler made the high score, and Mrs. Harry Reed, low. The club meets for luncheon December 12 with Mrs. Fowler, 2828 Sheridan boulevard.

Thanksgiving Motif Popular.

Seven members of the Lucky Eight Pinochle club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Hendricks at her home, 1500 R street. Mrs. A. E. Taft made the high score and Mrs. Harry Royal, low. The Thanksgiving suggestions were carried out in the motif for the refreshments. The club meets in two weeks in the afternoon with Mrs. Robert Green, 1729 North Twenty-ninth street.

Club Meets With Mrs. Bauer.

The Modern Priscilla club met with Mrs. W. W. Bauer at her home, 3286 D street, Thursday evening. The hours were spent sewing for the hostess. Thanksgiving decorations were used in the rooms. Mrs. John Gerlach will be hostess to the club December 11 at her home, 826 South Thirteenth street.

Foursomes Popular At Uni. Club

Many Present Saturday For After-The-Game Dinner And Dance.

There was much merriment at the University club Saturday evening when a large group of members and their guests attended the after-the-game dinner and dance. Foursomes were popular and among them was one including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grummann and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Kearns of Omaha, Miss Irene Ruwe of Fremont and John T. McGreer of Omaha, were in another foursome party.

Dining at one table were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gillen, Milton Anderson, and Miss Mildred Davis were together. A no-host party included Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Devoe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers entertained for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yow of Mt. Vernon, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soukup also had a table.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bunting had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blank of Atchison, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. William Day entertained another couple. H. C. Gellatly of Red Cloud presided at a party for nine. Frank Rain of Fairbury had a table for ten and Arvid Eyth of Beatrice was host for three guests. An eightsome was given by Edwin Fricke of Ashland and Rex Davies of Utica gave a party for fourteen. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller presided at a party for out-of-town guests and Mrs. B. W. McLucas of Fairbury entertained an eightsome.

Ladies Day Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward will be hostess at the regular ladies' day Tuesday when a number of groups which meet regularly for luncheon and bridge will be present. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Koch will give a dinner for ten Friday evening at the University club for members of their club. The evening's bridge will be played at the club.

Miss Lutie Stearns Will Speak at Axis Club Dinner

Council Meets to Plan Work and Projects for Future Activities of Group; Members Attend Out-of-Town Meetings During Week.

Axis council met with Margaret Sutton, corresponding secretary of the club, on Monday evening. President Bess Richards presided at the business session, which was attended by the following officers and committee chairmen: Bess Richards, president; Helene Morris, vice president; Helen Stacy, recording secretary; Margaret Sutton, corresponding secretary; Frances Fickes, treasurer; and committee chairmen, Goldie Kurtz, educational; Cecile Shepard, finance; Mildred Bryan, health; Jessie Glass, legislative; Anna Wurm, membership; Dr. Margaret Hammond, personnel research; Ruth Curyea, program; Mertie Askins, publicity; Mollie Kaiser, social and Julia Wallace, social service.

The council made plans for club work and projects and possible activities were discussed. Ruth Curyea was appointed chairman of the public relations committee. This work has been carried on for years by the club as a whole and by various groups, but no standing chairman has previously been elected. Helene Morris, Coralie Wilterdink and Mildred Bryan were asked to serve on the menu committee for the winter months. Plans for a Christmas party for a group of children were discussed.

Club Activities.

Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee will be the speaker at the Axis dinner to be held at the Lincoln hotel on Friday evening, November 21, at 6:30 o'clock, the meeting date having been changed in order that Miss Stearns could attend. Club members and others wishing to hear this address should make reservations not later than Thursday, November 20.

Bess Richards and Lillie Peterson attended the state board meeting at David City last Sunday. Some of the club objectives set forth by State President Elsie Griffith at that meeting are: club study of parliamentary law, that each club put on an emblem pageant, vocational guidance, year books, new club for every district, and that every club perform real community service.

Lillie Peterson, state publicity chairman, is attending the district meeting of B. & P. W. clubs at Grand Island this week end. Others from Axis club who went up for the meeting are: Bernice Clark, Nell Armstrong, Mollie Kaiser, Anna Wurm, Sarah Steele and Daisy Jones. Miss Lutie Stearns is the main speaker for the district meeting.

Announce Prize.

The last class of the series taught by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will be held Thursday evening; November 20, at Morrill hall. They study for that evening will be "Winter Birds." In all the classes sponsored by the club, except "First Aid," each class period is a separate unit and members are urged to attend, whether they have been able to follow the entire course or not.

Club papers containing news items, announcements, editorials, and telling of club activities have been received from B. & P. W. clubs in Kansas City, Fremont and Omaha.

Miss Peterson announces that a ten dollar state prize has been offered for the best poster depicting the progress of women in business. This supplements the recent announcement of the fifty dollar national prize. The contest closes November 30.

Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. John Fix of Kramer who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, November 7, at their home. Dinner for relatives and close friends was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fix received informally in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fix is the third generation of her family to have the fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Fix has lived in the Kramer vicinity for 57 years.

Camp Fire Girls Progress Marked on 'Friendship Tour'

Home Cooking and Serving of Meals Engage Attention of Groups; Many Chapters Plan Hikes for Future.

The reporter of each Camp Fire will meet at the Camp Fire office Monday, November 17, at 4 o'clock.

The "Pine" Staff will meet at the Camp Fire office, Friday, November 21, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Hoff, guardian of the Oececa Camp Fire, is the managing editor with the following staff: Margaret Werner, Mildred Threlkeld, Leona McBride, Helen Morrison, Roma Sue Pickering, Margaret Hendricks, Dorothy Green, Jean Hoag and Josephine Lowery.

The Adiyani Camp Fire was entertained Saturday evening at a dinner at the home of Geneice Wilson. Dorothy Taylor and Geneice Wilson prepared and served the dinner completing one of the requirements for Fire Makers rank. The guardian, Elva Williams, was present.

The Litahni Camp Fire, Mrs. H. P. Doole, guardian, visited Morrill hall Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Collins explained the various stones to the girls. The group identified one masterpiece of each of five well-known artists completing 200 miles on the contest. The girls held a short meeting at the home of the guardian to plan a Thanksgiving tea for their mothers.

Study First Aid.

The Mazhehathee Camp Fire, Mrs. John McAllister, jr., guardian, held a meeting Tuesday at the United Presbyterian church. Each girl bandaged correctly the finger, hand and leg. A new member was present, Lorene Points.

During the meeting of the Watremo Camp Fire Friday afternoon, each girl demonstrated how to air and make a bed. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vella Edison, the guardian.

The Wichaka Camp Fire of Havelock met at the home of the gardian, Miss Beulah Ault, Friday evening. A hike was planned for the following week and committees appointed to be in charge. This group has collected sixteen dolls to be repaired and dressed for Christmas.

The Fr-ba-to Camp Fire, Mrs. Henry Eggert guardian, went to Morrill hall Thursday afternoon to study the stones, and to complete one of the nature craft requirements in the "International Friendship Tour."

Entertain at Dinner.

The Oececa Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Hoff guardian, was entertained Wednesday for dinner at the home of Alice Nolan. The dinner was prepared and served by Alice Nolan, Betty Ann Cary, True Chappell, and Dorothy Anderson to complete a requirement for the Fire Makers rank. The table decorations were fruit and candles with place cards in autumn colors. After the dinner a business meeting was held. The group planned to prepare a Thanksgiving basket and a letter was read from a "Shut-in" who had received a gift from this group. The games were directed by Adele Hansen and Quinola Burkett.

The Norvetom Camp Fire met in the library at Havelock Thursday evening. The group is planning to buy curtains for their room. The president, Clarice Pinkerton, gave a report on the president's meeting. Committees were appointed to act on different part of the contest.

The Eluta Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, Wednesday. Each girl darned a stocking and also learned how to build the teepee, trapper, and log cabin fire. Each girl made a teepee fire and toasted marshmallows.

Girls Darn Stockings.

The Re-ho-se-lo Camp Fire held a meeting at the home of Helen Holloway Friday evening. The president, Dorothy Bose, presided. Plans were made for completing points in the "International Friendship Town."

The Akiyuhopi Camp Fire met at the Plymouth Congregational church Monday. The group earned points number 12 and 15 on the contest, knowing the price, width, and uses of four linen and four cotton materials and each girl darning a stocking.

The Geupka Camp Fire met at Elliott school Monday with Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder, guardian. The meeting was spent in learning to darn stockings correctly.

The Konza Camp Fire, Lee Campbell, guardian, met Monday at Twenty-sixth and O streets school. Phyllis Bucklin brought her sister's ceremonial gown to show to the group. Each girl recited the Wood Gatherers desire.

Dolls Are Dressed.

The Beaver Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. D. A. Wetzel. The girls brought dolls and the meeting was spent in dressing them. These dolls will be given for Christmas gifts. Beth and Frances King are new members.

The Ayataia Camp Fire had a hike Tuesday. A trail was blazed and trees identified. The group cooked steak over an open fire.

The Aktatci Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Grace Young, the guardian, Monday evening. The girls were given the recipe for a cake and they will begin to earn the Home Craft honor in the contest of baking four cakes. The remainder of the meeting was spent in making Camp Fire symbols to be mounted.

New Members Present.

The Wanaka Camp Fire met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Miller. A hike to Pioneers park was planned for Friday. The group made plans to take flowers to a "shut-in." The guardian gave recipes for cakes which the girls will bake to complete a point in the contest. Two new members were present, Mary Shricker and Janet Johnson.

The Tawasiya Camp Fire held a meeting Monday. A hike was planned for Saturday, November 15.

The Besenotru Camp Fire, Ruth Heather, guardian, visited the capitol Thursday, earning 200 miles on the "International Friendship Tour."

The Tawanka Camp Fire, Mrs. C. E. Garner, guardian, met Thursday. The group practiced the play "The Return of Rosalie" which they will give soon.

The new group at Hartley school met Wednesday afternoon. The girls are choosing their individual Camp Fire names and symbols. Benalice Day and Jean Ryder explained their Camp Fire name and meaning.

November Bride



—Photo by Gray.

Marriage lines for Miss Emma Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McManus were read Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church in Havelock. When Mr. and Mrs. McManus return from their wedding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, they are to be at home in Havelock.

Bancroft Girl Reserves Elect Officers for Year

Elliott Club Learns New Songs, Holds Hallowe'en Party And Stages Skit; Clinton to Meet; Hartley Group Discusses Armistice Day and Sportsmanship.

Bancroft Girl Reserves met November 4 to elect the following officers: Mary Spera, president; Hazel Holmes, vice president; Madeline Slagel, secretary and Faye Carter, treasurer.

They are to help their advisors, Miss Wienert and Miss Davis, plan the winter program. The girls played games and learned several new peppy songs. They did not meet November 11, as they were participating in the Armistice day program.

Twenty-two members were present at the Elliot club meeting November 3. There were two visitors. Miss Anderson taught the girls several new songs. They were accompanied by Florence Moll who was elected as the official pianist. This club held a Hallowe'en mask party November 1 at the home of Florence Andersen. On November 10, they held a meeting on "Graciousness in Manner." All nineteen members participated in the skits to illustrate social graces and courtesies. Martha Purdy and Dorothy Diefender are to be in charge of the next meeting.

Clinton to Meet.

Clinton school is to hold its first Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday, November 18.

Mary Ellen Patterson met with her group at Hartley this week. The theme of the meeting was the ideal of the Girl Reserves to be "Impartial in Judgment." The girls discussed Armistice day and sportmanship, and played several games for the purpose of understanding the sportsmanship of playing.

Longfellow club met with its advisor, Miss Weaver, Wednesday, November 5. An autumn hike was held Friday, November 14, after school in the F street park.

Meets New Club.

Miss Julia Simanek met with the new Triangle club at Hayward. The girls sang songs and learned about Girl Reserves, discussing plans for the winter meetings. They will elect officers at the next meeting.

Park school club met with Miss Mary Hiene to plan a hike which they held Thursday, November 14, in Van Dorn park. They brought their own suppers which they cooked out of doors.

Prescott Club held a Hallowe'en party in the "Y" party room, Monday, November 3, from 4 to 6. Members played Hallowe'en games, sang songs and ate a covered dish dinner which they had prepared. They met November 10 to discuss a service project and held a business meeting to learn Robert's rules of order.

Miss Beckman's group at Saratoga spent its meeting out doors. The club is planning an entertainment for its teachers which will be held in several weeks.

Sheridan club met for the first time Thursday, November 13, with advisors, Miss Kathleen Troop and Helen Cozad. They are planning to elect officers at the next meeting.

Willard group met with Miss Gildnar and discussed plans for the next several meetings. The girls played relay games before adjourning. They will hold an election of officers next week.

Give Short Play.

"Service Overtones," a one act play was presented by the members of the Bethany Junior Girl Reserve club at the meeting Monday. Those taking part were: "Margaret," Ruth Lomax; "Nancy," Nathelle Wood; "Florence, Mary Bird; "Marie," Marian Pettit; "Dorothy," Mary Jane Reilly. Following the play, plans were made for Thanksgiving service work.

Eight members of the club hiked out to Stevens creek Tuesday afternoon, where they built a fire and cooked their suppers. Miss Jones of the Bethany school acted as chaperon.

New committee chairman selected at Irving Junior high school are: Betty Van Horn, music; Mildred Threlkeld; service; Wilma Comstock; program; Margaret Shaner, social; Jewell Urback, membership; Gwen Williams, publicity and Genevieve Hoff, rooms.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Hornberger of Omaha are spending the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir. They attended the Missouri-Nebraska game Saturday. Mr. Hornberger and Mr. Weir are both former Cornhusker players.

Mrs. Maggie Bigger of Corning, Ia., will leave today for her home after spending two weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Myron Loomis and Mr. Loomis.

Mrs. O. O. Thomas has just returned from a six months' trip abroad. She toured Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, where she saw the Passion Play, Switzerland, France, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Egypt, Syria and Turkey. She took a swim in the Dead sea, a boat ride on the river Jordon, and a moonlight boat ride on the sea of Galilee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomsen of Fayetteville, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter Friday, November 14. Mrs. Tomsen was formerly Miss Sunbeam Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hart Jenks of Chicago announce the birth of a son Wednesday. Mrs. Jenks was formerly Miss Ruth Edwards of Omaha. Mr. Jenks, formerly with the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska, is now with the Fritz Lieber Shakesperean Repertoire company of Chicago.

To Select Nebraska Sweetheart

Winning Co-ed Will Be Presented At Show Thanksgiving.

The Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska is continuing to sponsor "The Nebraska Sweetheart" this year. One of the interesting traditions of the university, the men of the university student body will vote for their choice November 20, and she will be presented as the princess to the Royal court by King Kosmet Thanksgiving morning in the third annual revue.

Miss Lucille Carrothers of Falls City, the princess of last year's court, will become the queen this year. The new "Nebraska Sweetheart" will be the princess for the coming year. Miss Carrothers is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The co-eds from whom the "Nebraska Sweetheart" will be chosen are Josephine Buol, Randolph, Chi Omega; Aileen McMonies, Lyons, Alpha Phi; Betty Harrison, Lincoln, Delta Gamma; Evelyn Krotz, Odell, Phi Mu; Marianne Roe, Beatrice, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lila Wagner, Bellwood, Kappa Delta; Audrey Gregory, Hastings, Gamma Phi Beta; Maxine Weiss, Shelby, Ia., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Prenuptial Parties During Coming Week

(Continued from Page Two.)

Bertha Diehl will be given by her mother, Mrs. Grace H. Diehl, at her home, 710 South Seventeenth street, Saturday evening. Twenty - five guests will call and will be entertained with card playing. A miscellaneous shower will be given to the bride to be and a supper will be serve dat the close of the evening.

Two mail showers will be given for Miss Diehl this week. Tuesday she will receive gifts from a group of her friends at Plainview. Miss Gladys Trullinger of Plainview is sponsoring this shower. Friday Miss Diehl will receive a mail shower sponsored by Mrs. R. T. Cunningham.

Lincoln Visitors Last Week



—Bucklin Reproduction.

Interesting visitors in Lincoln last week were Mrs. Lynn Lloyd and her small son, Rodney, who were the guests of Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford. They left Saturday evening for their home in Evanston.

Bessie Kraft Is Married at Exeter

(Continued from Page Two.)

York, and Miss Lucy Feeser and Leslie Feeser of Gresham.

Miss Homolka Weds.

Miss Bertha Homolka became the bride of Jim Brazda, November 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Homolka at a noon ceremony which was followed by luncheon. The bride wore a geodgette crepe dress trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of roses. Tibbie Homolka, a sister of the bride, who was her bridesmaid wore a bue flat crepe dress. Victor Vesely was best man. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Deweese and will make their home on a farm near Western.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel T. Gensler of Seneca, Kas., announce the marriage of their daughter, Izetta E., to Ralph E. Tuttle of Des Moines, Ia. which took place November 8. Mrs. Tuttle who has been employed in the law firm of D. Sanden Anderson, Loughlin, and Gradwohl, will leave soon to join Mr. Tuttle in Des Moines where they will live.

D. Kirsch Addresses Art Guild

Illustrated Lecture On Metropolitan Museum At Morrill Hall.

The Lincoln Artists' guild has issued invitations for a lecture to be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall by Dwight Kirsch of the school of fine arts. Mr. Kirsch will have for his subject, "The American Wing And Rare Objects of Art in the Metropolitan Museum."

When Mr. Kirsch was in New York, he was given spcial permission to take photographs in the American wing and in other parts of the Metropolitan. His lecture is to be illustrated with natural color photographs, which he photographed in color and reproduced by a process preserving the glass of the originals.

The Lincoln Artists' guild was organized in 1920 and is composed of about thirty-five painters and craft members. The members will held a reception in Elephant hall following the lecture.



Monday ...is Jumper Day at...

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Business and Professional Women's State Board Meets

Club Offers Prize for Poster Contest; First District Conference Will Be Held at Grand Island; New Clubs Organized at Sidney and Chadron.

The state board of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs is interested in the nationwide contest sponsored by the national federation for an official poster symbolizing the "progress of business women." The Nebraska federation is offering an award of ten dollars to the student presenting the winning poster in the state. The winning poster from each state will be sent to New York City to compete for the national award of $50. The state contest is in charge of Miss Lillie Peterson of Lincoln, state publicity chairman. This contest, as recently announced, is open only to students of art schools and the art departments of high schools, and will close November 30. The winning poster will become the official poster to be used National Business Women's week, March 8 to 14.

A good attendance responded to roll call at the meeting of the state board which was held in David City, Sunday, November 9. Practically every club in the Nebraska federation was represented. Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president, gave a report of her work which included visits to a large number of local clubs. Reports were given by the chairmen of the standing committees.

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Grand Island.

On Sunday, November 16, the Grand Island Business and Professional Women's club will be hostess for the second annual conference of the first district of the Nebraska federation. The clubs at Hastings, North Platte, Superior, Aurora, Clay Center, Osceola and Grand Island are included in this district. Dinner will be served at noon in the club rooms located in the A. O. U. W building.

The afternoon program will consist of a group of songs by the Hastings Business and Professional Women' Glee club; a round table discussion led by Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus and a lecture by Miss Lutie E. Stearns of Milwaukee, Wis.

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New Clubs.

Miss Florence Hathaway of Omaha, state membership chairman has furnished a report on the final organization meetings of the two clubs recently organized at Sidney and Chadron. In both cities these meetings were held on Monday, November 3, and were attended by a splendid representation of the business and professional women. The constitution and by-laws for the clubs were submitted by the constitution committees, and were adopted by the clubs. Nominating committees also reported, and officers elected.

At Sidney the following officers were elected: Miss Irma Lehmkuhl, president; Miss Lillian Miller, vice president; Miss Kathryn Livoni, recording secretary; Miss Grace McFadden, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Prigeon, treasurer. Forty-one members signed the charter membership roll, which is being held open for a short time so that other names may be added. The mayor of Sidney has offered the new Business and Professional Women's club the privilege of holding their meetings in the new city auditorium, which includes a fully equipped kitchen. The next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 24.

At Chadron the officers elected were: Miss Florence H. Sheehan, president; Miss Edith Hilton, vice president; Mrs. Bertha Stevens, secretary; and Miss Ruth Cockrell, treasurer. There are seventy names on the charter membership roll, and other names will be added before the list is closed. The club will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the next meeting being a dinner at the College Inn on November 8. Plans for the organization of a chorus, a bowling team, and a class in physical education were discussed, and tentative plans outlined for extending the club's work in the direction of civic charities.

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Clay Center.

The Clay Center Business and Professional Women's club held their monthly business and social meeting the evening of November 11, in the club rooms. This being Armistice day, Mrs. Mabel Krebs, chairman, introduced Judge Henry Vauck who gave a talk in commemoration of the events surrounding the day.

Miss June Nieman, president of the club, was in charge of the business meeting. A membership drive is being started and several new members have been added to the roster.

Plans were made to attend the district conference at Grand Island, Sunday, November 16. A large delegation is planning to attend this meeting.

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Fairbury Club.

A regular meeting of the Fairbury Axis club was held Wednesday evening, November 12 at the Mary Etta hotel.

Miss Lucile Jenkins, president of the club, presided at the business meeting. Miss Grace Schroeder gave a report of the Amos 'n Andy contest. Miss Evelyn Foote, membership chairman gave a short talk. A report of the district conference held at Beatrice was also given.

The program of the evening was a talk given by Miss Beatrice Long, describing the Andys' trip to date and a poem written by Miss Katherine Kassabaum describing the progress of the Amos. The goal of the contest is Richmond, Va., where the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held next summer.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 25, at which time the main feature will be a talk given by Miss Mary Jeffery of Lincoln. Miss Jeffery was present at the Geneva conference this summer when the International federation was formed.

• • •

Wahoo Club.

The Wahoo Business and Professional Women's club met at the club rooms for their regular dinner meeting, Wednesday, November 12.

Places were laid for twenty at one large table decorated in the national club colors and in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Yellow chysanthemums in a large basket, surrounded by miniature turkeys, formed the center piece.

Miss Alma Selk, a local high school teacher, gave a talk on her work at Mount Lawn the past summer, after which a business meeting was called to ordre by Mrs. osephine Ritzman, the president. Applications from four new members were read and welcomed into the club.

There will be no social meeting this month, but the next regular meeting will be December 10.

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Club News Party.

Seventy-seven members and guests of the Grand Island Business and Professional Women's club attended the club news party held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Beavers, accompanied by Miss Hazel Hanna, entertained with a vocal solo, "That Old-Fashioned House."

Featuring the program was an address by W. G. Dunn, business manager of the Grand Island Daily Independent, on the subject "News."

The membership committee reported three new members.

Napkins, carnival caps and favors were in keeping with the "News" party, as also was a display of the larger newspapers of the country.

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Falls City Club.

The Business and Professional Women's club at Falls City was hostess to twenty-five members of the Pawnee City organization at a dinner on Tuesday evening, November 11, at the M. W. A. hall.

Bittersweet in bud vases was used as the table decorations, together with the club colors of rose and silver. A two course dinner was served, and pep song were sung during the dinner.

Miss Leona Ickman was in charge of the program, which consisted of the following numbers: Welcome, Miss Ruth L. Lewis, president of the local club; response, Mrs. Katherine Fay, president of the Pawnee City club; vocal solo, Mrs Eva Kilpatrick; song and tap dance and character dance by Agnes Leo Rieger and Anna Marie Wise; reading, "Daddy Doc," Miss Dorothy Lee Knisely. Following the program a contest was held and the latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 24 in the form of a Thanksgiving party.

Head Colonial Dames



Mrs. C. S. Paine was re-elected chairman of the Lincoln Borough of Colonial Dames of America at a luncheon at the University club, Thursday. Mrs. C. B. Letton was re-elected secretary.

Woman's Club Will Hold Birthday Party Monday

(Continued from Page Three.)

Christmas party would be held December 18.

Mrs. H. M. Rathburn stressed the sale of membership tickets that the club may meet its goal of 1,000 members by Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell invited all to attend the birthday luncheon of the general club to be held November 17 at 1 o'clock at the Shrine Country club.

Rev. Ervine Inglis of the Vine Congregationel church spoke on "The World Court and World Peace."

Prof. Oren Stepanek lectured on "Homer and the Heroic Epic."

Owing to Thanksgiving vacation, the next meeting will be held Thursday, December 11, in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

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Children Taken to Show.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club entertained the children of Orthopedic hospital last Thursday by taking them to the flower show in the coliseum.

The children of St. Thomas orphanage were treated to a theater party Saturday morning, the guests of Mrs. Charles Shire. Candy and favors were passed.

The weekly Orthopedic program was given Thursday with Mrs. Ed Woods of the music department in charge of arrangements. Readings were given by Mildred Kavanaugh; solos by Mrs. Lula Hanson; a solo in costume, Theodosia Sommers. The accompanists were, Merilyn Hanson, Mrs. Leila Hanson, Mrs. James E. Beltzer, the leader of the department for a 1 o'clock luncheon Thirty-five members were present and Prof. Dwight Kirsch discussed the following American painters of the Seventeenth nad Eighteenth centuries: Winslow Homer, who excelled as a marine painter of the unusual in nature; James Whistler, considered important as an etcher and lithographer; Walter Shelam and Frank Dureneck, influential as teachers of art; J. S. Sargent, best known for figure and portrait groups and considered the most skillful and accurate artist of the last fifty years; John Alexander as designer of stage settings of Peter Pan, Chanticleer and others for Maude Adams.

Impressionism followed later in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, showing outdoor atmospheric, sunlight and color effects. Next came past impressionism and cubism which have not lasted. We have now returned to careful drawing of form and design, according to Professor Kirsch. Georgia O'Kieff is the most outstanding woman painter. Robert Henri as most most noted portrait painter and teacher. He is very individualistic in style. His best known students are Kreal, Spikes, George Bellows, Rockwell Kent.

Books Are Discussed At Vining

Mrs. Fender Completes Tour County Conventions in Third District.

Vining Creek social club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. James, Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members and six visitors responded to roll call with the name of a favorite book or a favorite quotation. During the business session the members voted to send $1 to Chicago Woman's Shelter.

As this was educational week, the lesson was "Books." The program led by Mrs. George Bradshaw, consisted of: "Definitions for Books"—Mrs. Bradshaw assisted by four ladies. "Tribute to Books"—Mrs. Wessel. "Choosing Children's Own Library"—Mrs. Nash. "Selection of Children's Books"—Mrs. C. E. James. "Books to Avoid"—Mrs James. "Meeting the New World Challenge Through Children's Reading"—Mrs. Lucy Versaw. "School Libraries"—Mrs. Dunlap. "Public Libraries and Traveling Libraries"—Mrs. Howboldt. "How Books Become Strong Links Between Parent and Child"—Mrs. Fred Hecht. A reading—"How We Live"—Mrs. Bradshaw.

The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting, December 3 will be with Mrs. Fred Hecht. The lesson will be "American Citizenship." Mrs. N. R Betts, district chairman of American Citizenship, will be present.

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Third District.

Mrs. W. M. Fender, third district president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, has just completed a tour of county and inter-county conventions which have been held over the district during September and October. Mrs. Fender attended ten of the thirteen conventions, Burt, Cedar, Knox-Wayne inter-county, Cuming, Dakota-Dixon inter-county, Dodge, Madison, Merrick, Pierce and Platte. Conflicting dates prevented her attendance at the other three conventions.

In her talks before the conventions, Mrs. Fender stressed the business side of club work urging officers to make the county organizations financially strong.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Lincoln, vice-president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, addressed three of the county meetings, Dodge, Cuming and Madison. Other speakers at the conventions were Miss Lillian Johnson and E. M. Pollard, representing the state department of child welfare; Mrs M. S. McDuffee, Norfolk, third district vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Moore, Norfolk, state chairman of literature; and Mrs. Herbert Locke, Central City, state chairman of child welfare.

There were eighty-three federated clubs and forty-six non-federated clubs comprising a membership of 3,000 women represented at these third district county conventions.

At the Madison county meeting which was the largest in the district with an attendance of 350 women, Mr. Pollard asked Mrs. Fender if 65 per cent of the club women were college graduates. Mrs. Fender replied "I do not believe that 25 per cent of our women are college graduates. But club work is the married woman's university, so we may say that we are 100 per cent college women."

Foods Are Subjects For Clubs

Outstate Groups Discuss Balanced Meal and School Lunches.

The Cornhusker club of Davey met at the home of Mrs. Charles Robertson, Friday afternoon with eight responding to roll call.

Mrs. Louis Dittoe and Mrs. Hans Peterson were guests.

The time was spent studying the balanced meal for the child and especially for the school lunch. The leaders instructed in the making of sandwiches. A school lunch box was prepared by each member and served at the close of the meeting.

December 5 will be the date of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. John Madsen. Candy making will be the lesson.

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Haigler Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the Haigler Woman's club November 7, featured a book review by Mrs. Jonathan Havbik—"All Quiet on the Western Front."

Mrs. M. G. Barbour, the club parliamentarian, gave a brief drill concerning the duties of a committee.

The hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Logan and Mrs. Otto Clegg, gave a short musical dialogue.

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Cedar Bluffs Club Meets.

The Cedar Bluffs Woman's club held the regular meeting, at the home of Mrs. Harold Brown, November 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

After a short business session, Mrs. C. E. Beebe, chairman of the program committee took charge of the lesson on "The Care and Remodeling of Clothes," which she discussed and followed with a round table.

Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Hans Jurgens gave the extension lesson on interior decorating. Each member received a paper model of a living room with paper furnishings and was asked to place it to suit themselves. Later these were compared with the perfect model and the ladies found their mistakes. Hints also were given on color schemes.

The sick committee and the school visitation committee reported. Roll call gave twelve members present.

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Foods For Health.

The subject of study for the Walton Wide Awake club which met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Parmenter, was, "Foods for Health," and the School Lunch and Sandwiches."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BUSINESS GIRL'S CLUB ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page Three.)

Miss Stahley from the Nightingale club. The group will sponsor informal teas at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoons for any girl or woman who might be interested. As this is World Fellowship week, there will be an informal program expressing the sentiment of the week. This week Edna Eddy is the chairman of the committee which is making the arrangements.

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Jolly Jane Elects Officers.

Thursday afternoon the Jolly Jane club met for election of officers, a social hour and an hour of study.

Twenty attended and the following officers were elected: president, Irene Jacobson; vice president, Ruth Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Chelsea Norris. The retiring officers were Mildred Johnson, president; Dorothy Chillson, vice president, and Carrie Althouse, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Menoher who is in charge of the Home Service bureau at the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., was in charge of the class and a discussion of food values and combinations and many special recipes was given. Following the serving of refreshments the girls voted to have several more hours of study with Miss Menoher's help.

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Play Night At Y. W.

Monday, November 10, was "Play Night" at the Y. W. C. A. The parley opened with a game of Nebraska ball played by the girls. Great spirit and enthusiasm was apparent as the big ball was rapidly passed across the net. Next on the program was an exhibition game of basketball by members from each team on the Business Girls league.

Dancing entertained the group for a while making another chance to get acquainted, until an archery exhibition was put on by Gladys Callander, Marie Reichenbach, Wilma Clay and Ella Merion Wood. Miss Reichenbach won the match with Miss Wood second.

Play Night opens the basketball season at the Y. W. C. A. Seven teams have already organized, made up of groups from all over the city. Just now they are working on endurance, shooting baskets and preparing for the tournament season which opens in December. These groups are organized from business firms, church groups, bridge clubs, or independent groups that like the sport. They are given medical inspection at the beginning of each season and provided with a woman coach under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. Besides basketball the league offers open hours for bowling, archery, paddle tennis, handball and skating in season, horseback riding, golf and as many sports as they can handle. The aim is to help women and girls find their special activity.

Officers Are Installed by V. F. W. Auxiliary



—Schaberg Photo by Dole.
—Chapman Photo by Townsend.
—All others by Johnson Studio.

Frances Lorraine auxiliary of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., installed officers Friday evening, November 7. Among those who will serve this year are, left to right, Julia Chapman, chaplain; Florence Conners, junior vice president; Florence Smith, president; Dorothy Benson, secretary; Mable Franklin, treasurer and Jennie C. Schaberg, senior vice president.

Annual Christmas Vesper Plans Begun by Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserves From All Groups in City Will Give Choral Pageant at Service December 7; Knot Hole Club Will Be Entertained at Party Saturday.

Plans were discussed at the city-wide interclub council meeting which was held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, for the annual Christmas vesper which will be held December 7. Yule Light, a choral pageant in two scenes, will be presented by groups of Girl Reserves representing all of the clubs. Reports of club activities were given. It was decided not to publish the exchange paper this year.

Members of the Knot Hole club will be entertained at a party at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon, November 22, between 2 and 4 o'clock. A program will be given by younger girls as well as the sponsors who will have charge of the Saturday recreation during the winter.

Elizabeth Whitney and Elizabeth Bushee entertained the members of their committees at tea in their respective homes this week. Each group made plans for their projects in the Lincoln Girl Reserve program and set the dates for their regular meetings. Pink roses and tapers were used in the appointments at the home of Elizabeth Whitney and Lucy Geiger. Miss Violet Olson poured.

High School Party.

Lincoln high Girl Reserves will have a party in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., Saturday evening, November 22. About one hundred girls are expected to attend. A short program will be given together with games and dancing. Miss Frances Ash is assisting with arrangements.

On Sunday afternoon the ring committee of the Lincoln high club will sponsor a vesper service in the chapel of the First Christian church. All girls who wish to be wearers of the Girl Reserve ring are asked to attend.

On Monday afternoon a group of University Players will present two one-act plays and a curtain raiser before the members and guests of the Lincoln high club. The University quartet will sing a group of numbers.

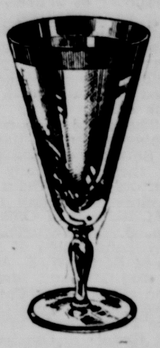
Mrs. Leavitt, who was formerly connected with the dramatics department of Cotner college and who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, told of her experiences with girls in foreign countries to members of the Bethany club last Thursday. Members of the junior high club were guests at the meeting. Margaret Lowe gave a talk on the home friendship project and gave a pep talk for the dad and daughter date night which was held Friday. By special arrangement with Mr. Mapes, principal of the school, all fathers of Girl Reserves were admitted free to the school program and pie feed which followed. Each father and daughter wore the Girl Reserve tag which was printed for the project.

Jackson high Girl Reserves will meet Tuesday evening in the music room of the school. A discussion on the values of home will be conducted using the questionnaire which was worked out by the city-wide committee for a basis.

Teachers college held its recogni-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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Take Part In Club's Birthday Luncheon



MRS. CLINTON J. CAMPBELL.



MRS. A. F. NUQUIST.



MRS. JOHN M. BENNETT.

The annual birthday luncheon of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held Monday the 17 of November at the Shrine Country club.

Mrs. C. J. Campbell, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, will preside. Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will appear on the program. Mrs. John M. Bennett, social chairman, arranged the luncheon.

P. T. A. Sponsoring Children's Program

(Continued from Page Three.)

school Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be community singing led by Mrs. W. O. Carlson, and songs by the school children. Paul Alcorn will give a talk on "Children's Books" and the senior girls' octet of Lincoln high school will give a group of songs. Tea will be served by the mothers.

A father and son party was held by Elliott P. T. A. at the school Friday evening. Paul Toren led community singing and Bob Mossholder accompanied him. There was a vaudeville act by Junior Reilly and Billy Prieff, and a skit, "Riding in a Model T Ford." Arthur Elliott gave a harmonica solo, and there were two solos by Paul Toren. Prof. Chauncey Smith gave the address. Refreshments were served.

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Children Entertain.

Park P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock at the school. There will be a program. Van Fleet P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school. There will be a talk on children's books, and a group of children will entertain.

Havelock Notes

A father and son banquet was held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. About 100 attended. The program consisted of a number of Y. M. C. A. songs and some stunts by the boys and a talk by C. L. Culler of Lincoln.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rolland arrived here last week for a visit with Mr. Rolland's mother, Mrs. Carrie Rolland. Mr. Rolland returned to Casper, Wyo., Monday, and Mrs. Rolland and her two children will remain here for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong are in Sioux City this week.

Miss Gladys Howell is out of school this week on account of sickness. Mrs. King is teaching in her place.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connell received word the first of the week of the death of her brother, John Sault, at Lynchburg, Va.

School was dismissed Tuesday afternoon on account of Armistice day. A football game was played between Jackson high and Havelock in the afternoon.

Mildred Bobst of Benedict is here visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Rivett and L. B. Dermer.

An attendance of 125 was present at the father and son banquet given at the Christian church Wednesday evening. A group of humorous readings was given by Miss Pauline Rogers of Bethany and the address was given by H. C. Gossard, dean of men of the Wesleyan university. The ladies of the church served the banquet.

A number of Havelock women attended the district meeting of the Rebekahs held in Lincoln Thursday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Prairie Home gave its annual supper at the church Friday evening. Leonard Barwick and Miss Florence Petring were hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Barnes is chairman of the department. Miss Goldie Lindquist led the community singing.

The ladies assisting were: Mesdames Leo Gartner, Elmer LaFollette, Frank Miller, Toby Malm, E. W. Truman, jr., Paul DeKlotz, Victor Anderson, F. McCormick and Miss Marie Cunningham.

The next meeting will be Friday in Faculty hall with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding. Prof. Willard Waller will talk on "The Social Psychology of Family Life."

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Fine Arts Department.

The fine arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club met with Mrs.

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Many Homecoming Affairs Held In Honor of Alumni

Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Include Three Fall Parties; Banquets and House Dances Also Popular.

The lights were bright along fraternity row Saturday night when the returning alumni were welcomed with dinners, dances and smokers. Even the drizzle which began during the game failed to dampen the spirits of the merrymakers, many of whom had come for hundreds of miles for the homecoming festivities.

Fall parties were given by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta at the Lincoln hotel and by Farm House fraternity at the Cornhusker. The Delts entertained 150 alumni at a dinner at the Cornhusker hotel and later went to th Lincoln for the dance. The Farm House members dined with their alumni at the Lincoln hotel and danced later at the Cornhusker. Three hundred couples were present for the party and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holland, Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, and Professor and Mrs. A. D. Webb were chaperones.

Hold Annual Pig Dinner.

One of the interesting Phi Gamma Delta traditions which was observed Saturday night was the annual pig dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. Included in the sixty present, were many alumni. Another annual event which took place again Saturday evening was the goose dinner of Tau Kappa Epsilon which was held at the chapter house. Seventy were present for the banquet and smoker following.

Among the house parties was that given by the Sigma Chi pledges for a large number of actives, alumni and their partners Saturday evening. An informal smoker for actives and alumni was held Saturday evening at the Alpha Chi Sigma house. Alpha Gamma Rho entertained its alumni with a dinner at the house.

Alpha Theta Chi gave a dinner for returning alumni at the chapter house Saturday evening and entertained them informally afterward. Visitors at the Delta Sigma Lambda dinner Saturday evening were P. M. Stinson of Omaha, W. F. Nelson, J. M. Stringfellow, of Omaha, William Ossian of Aurora, Ted Page of Edgar, W. E. Antes of Palisade, and Mr. and Mrs. William Orton of Fullerton, Cal. Others at the Delta Sigma Lambda house were Thad Whippo of Venice, Cal., E. C. Hodder of Omaha, B. F. Smith of North Platte; T. Schiefen, Goodland, Kas.; C. Gregory, Alliance; C. Krotter, Palisade; P. Phillips, Cambridge; and P. N. Wray of Culbertson.

Many House Dances.

House dances were given by Zeta Beta Tau and Theta Chi for their returning alumni and actives. A homecoming dinner for Alpha Tau Omega alumnae was given Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Thirty alumni attended the house dance given by Phi Sigma Kappa Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hedge and Merle Yowell were chaperones at the Pi Kappa Phi house party the same evening.

Sigma Nu entertained its alumni with a homecoming banquet at the house Saturday evening and a house dance Friday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave a house party Saturday evening in honor of its returning alumni. Another house dance was that given by Sigma Phi Sigma for alumni and actives Saturday evening. Scarlet and cream appeared in the appointments.

Hold Homecoming Banquet.

Members of Acacia presided at a homecoming banquet for about one hundred and twenty-five Saturday evening. A large group of out-of-town guests were present. Alpha Sigma Phi alumni were entertained at a dinner at the house followed by a dance. Seventy-five couples attended the house party. A movie party was given by Sigma Alpha Mu at the house Saturday evening for fifty couples, and Delta Sigma Delta also gave a dance at the chapter house. Alumni of Delta Sigma Phi were entertained at dinner at the house and the fraternity colors, nile green and white, were carried out in the appointments.

A banquet at the chapter house was given for alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha Saturday evening. Cyril E. Davis presided as toastmaster. Phi Delta Theta entertained a large group of alumni at luncheon at the house Saturday noon and at a house dance in the evening. An Indian pow wow dance for thirty-five couples was given Saturday evening by Phi Alpha Delta, and Beta Theta Pi also entertained alumni members at a dance at the house. A dinner preceded the dance, which was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Harry Cunningham.

Thirty-six couples attended the house party given by Phi Kappa. The decorations were in purple, lavender and gold. Airplane favors were distributed.

Sororities Entertained.

Sororities also entertained extensively Saturday evening. Delta Delta Delta alliance gave one of the largest dinners in the Lincoln hotel ball room. Places for one hundred guests were laid at long tables appointed with scarlet and cream candles and balloons. Miniature candleabra were given for favors. Mrs. Charles Matson, president of the alliance, was toastmistress and the homecoming idea was carried out in the program.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae and actives banqueted at the chapter house. Miss Dorothy Mohrman was toastmistress and the table appointments were in blue and white. Miss Judith Larson gave a cornet solo and Miss Grace Kratky a violin solo. Included among the sixty present were Miss Ardath Srb, Miss Eleanor Leigh, Miss Doris Root, Mrs. David Mathews and Miss Anna Snyder of Omaha, Miss Emma Michaelson of Auburn, Miss Ruth White of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mrs. Stella Andrew Cox of Portland.

A house dance was given by Alpha Omicron Pi and among the alumni who attended were Vivian

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Birthdays Are Celebrated



Margaret Christine Zinsmaster, eft, celebrated her first birthday November 9. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zinsmaster, 916 B street.

Bobbie Sykes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sykes. He celebrated his second birthday November 12 with a party for ten little friends.

Illustrated Lecture on Seal Production Feature

C. N. Cadwallader Tells Process of Preparing Skins For Market at Meeting of Lincoln Business and Professional Women; Bennett Presents Solos.

C. N. Cadwallader was the speaker at the Thursday evening dinner, and illustrated his talk with a government film showing the operations of the United States government in the raising of seals and the preparation of the skins for market. The breeding grounds are on the Privilof Islands, near Alaska, and the animals are entirely protected by the government; the males are killed for the skins, while the females are kept for breeding purposes. The pictures showed all operations through which the skins are passed in preparation for market, being more than one hundred operations in the curing, cleaning, grading and dyeing.

"No one knows," Mr. Cadwallader said, "where the seals go between breeding seasons, but each year in season they are numbered in a census by the government, the same as people. There are white and blue seals. The skins are brought to Seattle by boat, thence to St. Louis for dyeing and finishing, and they are sold by the United States government at auction to the dealers and wholesalers.

No one but the government is permitted to have them, and each skin bears a government stamp. When taken from the animal a skin weighs about seven pounds, and finished its weight is but a few ounces. The pictures also showed large flocks of penguins and other far northern birds in action.

Bennett Sings.

Prof. Oscar Bennett presented in solo, "Tally ho," by Leoni, "Trade Winds," and "Mother Carey," by Frederick Keel, and as an encore gave the old folk song of "Oh No John."

The dinner was served under direction of Miss Lillian Schmidt, and service was supervised by Miss Clara Aronson. They were assisted by Mrs. Bessie Van Allen, Miss Leona Stafford, Miss Lyda Hafer, Miss Myrtle Maus, Miss Della Wolf and Mrs. Flora Wells.

Guests of the club at this dinner were Mrs. Ida Yeck, Mrs. Pearl McAdams, Mrs. Nellie DePue, Mrs. J. G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett.

Mrs. Edith Rickard, local research chairman and her committee are in charge of sale of the volume "Earnings of Women in Business and Professions," which is the first volume of the occupational survey made through the national federation a few years ago, and which has been tabulated and published by the University of Michigan, and gives the present status of more than 41,000 members of the national Business and Professional Womens club who returned questionaires on this subject. Another public contact along similar lines is in prospect in the near future.

State Board Meets.

President Anna M. Crowley and Mr. M. Mary Jo Don, chairman of the state committee on Public Relations, attended the state board meeting at David City November 9. At this meeting problems of the various department of the state federation were discussed on the subjects of education, finance, heath, international and national relations, legislation, program publicity research and emblem. Plans for the state convention, to be held in Omaha the ast week in April were laid, in which it was decided to feature the new international federation, with two national officers present, and an international dinner on Saturday evening, in addition to the usual banquet and emblem breakfast.

The cities of Aurora and Lincoln have extended invitations for the next state board meeting, which will occur in April, and the meeting place will be finally decided by Miss Griffith, state president.

Congratulations and greetings were extended to the successful women contestants for seats in the coming Nebraska legislature, one of whom, Mrs. Gillespie, of Gretna, will serve her third consecutive term.

Membership Contest.

A prize of $50 has been offered by the national federation for the best poster furnished by a school, to be used during National Business Womens week in April, and the Nebraska federation has supplemented this with a prize of $10.00 for the best poster coming from a school in this state, and to be used in Nebraska publicity for the same occasion. An effort is to be made to have Lincoln schools take part in this contest.

Miss Anna Hathaway of Omaha, was announced as the chairman of a contest in membership to be waged between Colorado and Nebraska clubs; the Nebraska membership last year, Miss Hathaway reports, was 1525, and it is desired to reach at least a ten per cent increase during the year ending May 1, 1931. The Lincoln club is asked, among others, to assist in affiliating at least one club with the national federation, and to secure as its share at least one new club in the state.

As chairman of the state committee on public relations Dr. M. Mary JoDon will attend the conference of the Fourth District of Nebraska clubs on November 16, at Grand Island; the speaker will be Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee a former president of the Down Town club of Milwaukee Business and Professional Women, and a member of the national speaker's bureau.

On Wednesday evening the Book Review group held its regular meeting. Mrs. Bessie Van Allen reviewed the Creation of the World as seen and told by the negroes of the southland, as related in the negro dialect in "Black Genesis," by Samuel Gaillard Stoney and Gertrude Mathews Shelby.

Members of the club were notified of an invitation to a dinner to be given at the Lincoln hotel on the evening of November 21 by the Axis club, in honor of Miss Lutie Stearns, who will give an address. Tickets may be had of Miss Nelle McNiff. Miss Lyda Hafer reported successful results from the benefit bridge held at the executive mansion.

Miss Helen Hildebrand To Wed Vernon R, Hershberger

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 15—A very attractive wedding will take place in Seward next Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand, when their daughter, Helen, will become the bride of Vernon R. Hershberger of Sioux City, Iowa, son of Mrs. Katherine Hershberger of Seward.

The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. R. J. McKenzie, pastor of the M. E church will officiate.

An improvised altar will be formed, where the marriage vows will be taken, in front of massed ferns, which will form the background, with tall candelabra holding ivory candles and baskets of white chrysanthemums on either side.

The bride will wear an ivory satin dress and a long veil. The dress, which is sleeveless, is cut low and trimmed with real lace. It is short waisted and has a long court train that falls from the shoulders. The long veil of white tulle is cap shaped and caught with orange blossoms. Her slippers are white satin pumps with rhinestones buckles. She will wear elbow length white kid gloves and carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Her only attendant, Elsie Hershberger, sister of the groom, will wear a pale pink satin gown, the neck of which is cut low in a V shape in back. The skirt is fitted at the hip line and falls to the floor. She will carry a bouquet of sweetheart roses. Paul Hildebrand, a brother of the bride, will serve as best man.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. W. H. Smith will sing "Side by Side." Miss Wilmot Norval will play the Lohengrin "Wedding March." The bride will be given away by her father.

Mrs. E. A. Wells and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand will preside at the table in the dining room and will be assisted in serving by the Misses Agnes Hentzen and Susan Emma Sloan. Miss Ruth Hershberger will have charge of the gifts.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for Sioux City, where they will reside. The bride's going away costume will be black and white with accessories to match.

Out of town guests will be Mrs. E. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hildebrand, Miss Susan Emma Sloan of York; Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gardner ,Mr. and Mrs. Heath Griffith of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. William Hershberger of Scribner; Miss Esther Innes of David City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, Miss Rosa Meier, Mr. Fred Meeske and son, John of West Point, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer celebrated thier silver wedding Saturday with a dinner at their home. Twenty-four guests were seated for the 6 o'clock dinner at two large tables. Autumin colors decorated the rooms and tables at which the guests were seated. After dinner the time was spent with cards. Helene Meyer of Omaha was an out of town guest.

Mr .and Mrs. Harold Meyer will entertain twenty-four Sunday at 6 o'clock in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer. The dinner tables will be appointed in silver, with silver flowers as centerpieces, silver candles, candle holders and nutcups. A mock wedding will be a feature of the evening. Miss Helene Meyer will be an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heumann entertained thirty relatives at 6 o'clock in celebration of their silver wedding, at their home Saturday. The tables were appointed in yellow and white, and chrysanthemums were the flowers use. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finke of Grand Island, August Heumann and family of Sheridan Lake, Colo.; Mr. and Mhs. Verna Meyer, Beaver Crossing and Mr. and Mrs. William Boeka of Goehner.

Observe Armistice Day.

The American Legion auxiliary observed Armistice day by holding a covered dish luncheon at 6:30, at which both the Legion and auxiliary and families were present. After luncheon a short program of music and dancing was presented, followed by community singing, led by Carl Rosenlof. After the program, tables were placed for bridge, Mrs. Carl Ost winning high score and Stanley Matzke low score. A white elephant exchange was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Ben Hughes and Mrs. Ross Gillan entertained the Twin Six Bridge club at dinner at the home of the former Wednesday evening. Fall flowers in pastel shades were used in decoration. Adrian Ayers and Mrs. Fay Thomas held the high scores.

Sunday Wedding.

At a quiet wedding Sunday at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, Miss Augusta Weber became the bride of Samuel Bridges. The lines weer read by Rev. Harry Hansen in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Margaret Hunche, a cousin of the bride, attended her. Albert Weber, a brother, was best man. The bride wore a blue silk crepe and carried a bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bridges were pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon and presented with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the bride's parents. Ten families were preesnt and the afternoon was spent socially. A lunch was served at the close of the afternon. Out of town guests were Miss Margaret Hunche of Ullyses, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunche of Rising City, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunche of David City, Mrs. Jacob Heins and daughter of Garrison.

Seward Social Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bek entertained the Q. E. Q. club at a 6:30 dinner at the home of the latter Tuesday evening. Places were arranged at foursome tables centered with pink tapers in crystal holders. At bridge Mrs. Guy Blinco and Lee Nelson held high score. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger were geusts of the club.

Armistice day was observed by the members of the J. U. T. club at the home of Mrs. L. H. Diers Tuesday. After the one o'clock luncheon a program suitable for Armistice day was given. Mrs. Della Smith gave two vocal numbers. Mrs. Florence Dickman told interesting events of the Revolutionary war as centered around Cambridge, her former home, and Mrs. U. H. Franklin gave the story of the Civil war as read from the diary kept by her father, Major Pembleton. Mrs. Franklin displayed many daguerreotypes and photos taken 60 years ago. Mrs. William Dearing told of her visit to the spot in the French forest where the armistice was signed. Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles was an out of town guest.

Birthday Parties.

One hundred guests helped Albert Hackbart celebrate his birthday Tuesday evening at his home. High five was played and Mrs. Henry Petri and John Hackbart won high score. Mrs. Henry Meisner, sr., and Alfred Riggert held low score. A two course lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Otto Kuhlman. The evening was spent with progressive hearts. The first prize was awarded to Elmer Dierberger and consolation to Paul Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman entertained fifty on the occasion of Mr. Hartman's birthday, Saturday evening. Progressive high five was played, Mr. Otto Herring and Mrs. Henry Kruse holding high score and Mrs. Otto Herring and Fred O'Bannon low score. Guests from out of town were Miss Emma Buls, St. Libory; Harry and Beryl Knox of Mountain Grove, Mo., and Henry Furnald of Brunswick.

The Fin de Siecle club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer Dunphy at a 6:30 dinner by members of Group 1 Monday evening. The table appointments were suggestive of Thanksgiving. After the three course dinner the evening hours were spent with bridge. Miss Belle Anderson of Ansley and Mrs. Kenneth Feese of Franklin were out of town guests.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The members of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wake on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Cattle read an article on the life of Baron Stuebben. A committee of two, Mrs. Thomas Wake and Mrs. Albert Chain, served lunch after the program. Mrs. Dr. Houchen of Beaver Crossing was on out of town guest.

Mrs Cliff Brockoff was hostess to the Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club Wednesday evening. Two tables were placed for bridge. High score was held by Mrs. L. H. Diers and low score by Mrs. Harry D. Landis. Light refreshments were served after the games. Guests of the club were Mrs. L. H. Diers, Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Katherine Hershberger. There were nine tables of bridge players at the Community club Thursday. A committee of three, Mrs. Jack Muir, Mrs. Carl Bemis and Mrs. Frank Weber, served a lunch during the evening.

Past Matrons Meet.

The Past Worthy Matrons' club of the O. E. S. entertained the past worthy matrons of the Milford chapter Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Caroline Hallstein. The tables were centered with yellow chrysanthemums. The following attended from Milford: Mrs. Nellie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Mary Smiley, Mrs. Pearl De Ogney, Mrs. Hilda Blevens, Mrs. Anna Norton, Mrs. Eva Todd, Mrs. Dorothy Wertman, Mrs. Irene Brandhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Otto entertained at an evening party at their home Wednesday evening. There were six tables of players. High score was held by Mrs. Irwin Jones and Walter Helwege. A lunch was served late in the evening.

Local and Personal.

Dr. H. B. Cummins returned Monday from Chicago, where he had been to attend a convention of railroad surgeons.

A Girl Reserve tea was held Wednesday in the assembly at the high school. A short business meeting was held, followed by a series of stunts. Each committee gave a stunt, and each stunt received a big hand. At the close of the program refreshments, consisting of tea and wafers were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Merriam of Des Moines are visiting Seward relatives and friends.

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Walter Caswell of Cherokee, Iowa, was the speaker at the Rotary club at their luncheon Monday at the Windsor hotel. He is the governor of the nineteenth district of Rotary, and was accompanied by Mrs. Caswell, who was entertained by several of the Rotary Anns during their stay in Seward.

Mrs. William Sandusky was hostess to Chapter CC, P. E. O., Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Seal Williams gave an interesting talk on "Wonders of the Electrical Age." Refreshments were served after the program. Miss Rose Riddell of Columbus was an out of town guest.

The members of the Senior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church entertained their parents and friends Tuesday evening. A short play was given, after which light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hildebrand and daughter, Helen, are spending the week end at Sioux City.

Mrs. Fred Babson and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Merrit, of Riverside, Ill., returned to their home Tuesday, after a week's visit with Miss Gay Palmer.

Mrs. Joel Tishue had as her guests at the Cornhusker on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval of Los Angeles, Mr and Mrs. Fred Goehner and Mr. and Mrs. Clee Tishue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chain had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and Miss Helen Jones of Groten, S. D.; Miss Phyllis Jones of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kincaid of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hall of York.

The following marriage licenses have been issued here: Ed Plessel and Verna Fosler of Milford; Daniel Massa and Opal Beaty of Lincoln; Earl F. Hocking, Denton and Helen Kitzmiller of Crete.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Cline C. Finley of Sioux City, Ia., announce the birth of a son November 5. Mr and Mrs. Finley are former students of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Finley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Finley of Lincoln.

Miss Bernadine Olson, who is commercial instructor in the Merna high school, is spending the week-end in Lincoln as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson. Miss Gwen Morris of Sargent is also a guest at the Olson home.

Havelock Notes

The S. B. A. kensington was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Neuman four miles northeast of Havelock.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, held its meeting at the church Friday afternoon. The regular study period of India was taken up and Miss Charlotte Shick gave a talk on the history of India.

Mrs. C. P. Lippert, who has been away for the past few weeks, arrived home Wednesday from Madison, Wis., and will leave again Sunday for Milwaukee.

Mrs. Thomas Kepner entertained twenty-four young ladies at a bridge party at her home at the Graystone apartments Wednesday evening. A two-course lunch was served later in the evening.

Fifty-Third Anniversary



Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Aukes celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary Saturday at their home, 1543 North Twenty-seventh street. They were married in Illinois, and came to Nebraska in 1885.

Dr. and Mrs. Aukes first resided in Cortland, but for the last 20 years they have made their home in Lincoln. They have four children, Mrs. Ellen Cauthers, Cortland. Mrs. E. H. Tweedy Campbell, E. H. Aukes, Los Angeles, Cal., and D. J. Aukes, Red Cloud.

Honor Miss Dora Kear At Shower

The business girls club of St. Paul M. E. church will entertain at the monthly dinner and program at the Lindell hotel Wednesday at 6:15 o'clock. Reservations are to be made with Miss Georgia Newton before 10 o'clock Monday. Dr. R. J. Pool of the university will give an illustrated lecture.

* * *

Honor Miss Kear.

Honoring Miss Dora Ellen Kear of Elmwood, whose marriage to Fred Engelking of Elmwood will take place late in November, Mrs S. A. Jameson entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at her home, 1726 Q street. Miss Kear was given her gifts in a decorated wagon, drawn by two small children, Marcia Janis Mockett and Carol DeClaris Refreshments were served to the twenty guests.

* * *

D. U. Mothers Entertained.

The Delta Upsilon Mothers' club met Tuesday with Mrs. Cobe Venner at her home in Havelock, with Mrs. L. B. Ayres and Mrs. C. O. Bruce assisting. The eighteen guests spent the afternoon with a business meeting. For luncheon decorations chrysanthemums and appointments in autumn shades were used The club meets the first Tuesday in December with Mrs. George Woodward, 1136 K street. Mrs. H. G. Schmidt and Mrs. R. W. Tyler will be assisting hostesses.

* * *

Fete Miss Schultz.

Miss Ruth Burcham entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening at her home, 1505 O street, in honor of Miss Gladys Schultz, who leaves within a short time for Madison, Wis. Twelve guests were present for an evening of games. Supper was served at the close of the evening.

What's in Fashion?

Details that Are Russian—and Greek

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Nov. 15 — Russian and Greek. You've come across those words many times this fashion season. You've read about Russian and Greek silhouettes in fashion magazines. And in store advertisements.

Why is this? It's because those are the most important influences in today's fashions. Because there are more costumes with details that are Russian and details that are Grecian than there are costumes with any other kind of details.

So you can easily recognize these details when you see them, we're going to explain today just what is Russian and just what is Greek. And first for the Greek.

Greek Statue Silhouette.

Look at the upper left-hand sketch. That's the typical modern version of the classic Greek statue. It has the long flowing, sculptured folds, the raised waistline and the gentle blousing of the bodice that nearly every Grecian statue has.

The Grecian women of those days wore garments girdled at the waistline to form a "peplos"—we call it a peplum.

You can see this in the second upper sketch. The modern Greek peplum is short and softly full. And often is raised a bit in front to give a slightly higher waistline at that point.

There are other Grecian details, too. Many of the scarf-necklines make you think of the way the Greek chiton was draped across the shoulders. The ropelike belt with which the Grecian women girdled their garments appears today . . . sometimes as a real rope of twisted silk and again as strips of braid.

Those fashions they call "Empire"—they're really Greek. Because in Empire days costumes were copied from the old Greek. And the very high waist and outlined bust which were the fashion during Napoleon's day were also the fashion during the days of Socrates and Plato and other Greek ancients.

Russian Fashions.

The two most outstanding Russian fashions today are the Cossack coat and the tunic dress.

The Cossack coat is a flared coat, belted high with wide belt and has a hilgh standing collar—usually of Persian lamb. But there are coats, not as distinctly Cossack, that still are Russian in feeling. The one sketched at the right below — for example.

Here you have a collar which may be buttoned high, or left open . . . a belt not quite as wide as the typical Cossack belt . . . and a trimming of Persian lamb.

And any fashion which is trimmed with Persian or astrakhan has a Russian feeling . . .those were furs much in use in the days of the Russian empire.

Tunic dresses and tunic blouses. Those are developed from the Russian peasant costumes. Some are long—like the fur-trimmed dress shown above. And some are short—almost as short as the Greek peplum, but plain and snug fitting instead of draped in folds like the peplum.

Sleeves that are gathered into a tight fitting cuff at the wrist come from the peasant blouse, too. And you'll find quite a bit of use of the peasant embroideries this season—round the neck or bottom of a tunic and sometimes down the side closing.

All the wide leather belts you see—and the collars that stand up—whether they're on dresses or coats—make you think Russian.

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Monday: Amos Paarrish describes some good fashions for the woman who is short and thin.



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The Gifts Every Woman Hopes for

A gorgeous sparkling Bluebird Diamond... A dainty watch that fits her wrist. Can you doubt that these gifts will be warmly received? With the hundreds of Rings, Watches, Silverware patterns, Beads and other gifts to choose from—as well as our easy credit plan—you should select now. Pay only



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No Interest To Pay — Our gifts are nationally known and priced, and that is the only price you pay. Engraving FREE on all purchases.

TEN FORTY-TWO O' Boyd Club Plan Jewelery

IT'S EASY TO PAY—THE CLUB PLAN WAY

Members of New 'Reapers' Class of Scottish Rite Masons



1—J. H. Diamond.
2—Orlie A. Adelson.
3—Kenneth D. Carr.
4—R. P. Hobson.
5—John B. Peterson.
6—H. D. Hunter.
7—Roy Osborne.
8—Samuel C. Stephenson.
9—Gerald D. Stephenson.
10—H. J. Leippley.
11—Ira Crook.
12—O. L. Morse.
13—B. K. Easterling.
14—A. F. Jorgensen.
15—J. D. Mehner.
16—Fred M. Watther.
17—John I. Rush.
18—T. A. Sick.
19—Ralph C. Lawrence.
20—Walter Kirtley.
21—Edward A. Frerichs.
22—H. W. Jespersen.
23—Lincoln Frost.
24—James W. Kinsinger, venerable master, Delta Lodge of Perfection No. 4.
25—William W. Burr, wise master, Emmanuel chapter Rose Croix No. 2.
26—Fred Cornell, secretary.
27—Frank C. Patton, sovereign grand inspector general in Nebraska.
28—C. D. Traphagen, deputy sovereign grand inspector general.
29—Howard Wilson, master of kadosh, Lincoln consistory No. 2.
30—Clayton F. Andrews, commander, Lincoln council No. 2.
31—Charles H. Arnold, class orator.

—Townsend Photo.

MANY HOMECOMING AFFAIRS HELD IN HONOR OF ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Six.

Ross, Doris Hosman and Marie Robertson of Omaha; Beth Devore, Norfolk; Mariel Weeks, Tekamah; Genevieve Calhoun, Beatrice; Mary Ellen Vallery, Plattsmouth, and Janice Foote, Glenwood, Ia. Alpha Phi gave a luncheon for returning alumnae at noon at the house. Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi attended a dinner at the chapter house.

Freshmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma arranged the house dance which was given for the alumni. There were a number of Phi Mu alumnae at the house for dinner Saturday and the dance in the evening. Immediately following the game Alpha Xi Delta gave a tea for the alumnae. An alumnae banquet was given by Chi Omega at the house for twenty-five returning girls, and afterward the freshmen gave a program.

A banquet was given at the Sigma Delta Tau house for the alumnae, and Sigma Kappa also entertained its alumnae at dinner. A homecoming dinner at the Zeta Tau Alpha house was included in the list of sorority affairs and Kappa Delta gave a house dance for the alumnae. Alpha Delta Theta also gave a dinner at the house and a dance afterward.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. W. C. Jackman and her two little girls will arrive here from Wakefield Sunday and will remain here during the absence of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Miller at Hannibal.

John Stowick and family of Columbus spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. Chester Hock, and attended the football game in Lincoln.



Chas W. Fleming
Jeweler-Gift Counselor
1311 O Street.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

Schools of Crete Observe National Education Week

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 15—As a part of the program of National Education week, the Crete public schools of which C. H. Velte is superintendent, held open house on Thursday evening. The schools were closed during the afternoon, thus permitting the pupils to rest up for the regular classes which were held that evening from 7 o'clock until 9.

This arrangement permitted the fathers as well as the mothers, an opportunity of observing the methods of instruction and the class room activities of their children, something which the former patrons' day denied the father, who could not get away from his regular employment. High school class periods were shortened to thirty-five minutes and a convocation was held in the assembly room after dismissal. The student council was in charge of the entire program, and provided placards for the classroom doors and guides for the parents.

Much interest was shown in the gymnasium classes as well as in the school room exhibits of the grade children. On Sept. 1 the grades had an enrollment of 400 pupils and the high school, 283.

Crete Culture Clubs.

The Wednesday club members were entertained this week by Mrs. Ella Weckbach at the home of Miss Gertrude Brown. Mrs. A. L. Johnson had charge of the lesson, "The Life of Bjornsen." Miss Julia Hawkes gave a brief sketch of the life of the King of Denmark, after which an enjoyable hour was spent by the club in reading the play "The Gauntlet," by Bjornsen. At 5:30 the hostess took her fifteen guests to the new St. James hall where a chicken dinner was served. After dinner the group, as guests of the Beta Lambda Sigma society of Doane college, was entertained by R. J. Poole of the state university, who gave an illustrated lecture on Norway.

Miss Marion Eichelberger entertained the members of the Literary guild, Monday evening. Following the response to roll call with literary current events, Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges gave a travelogue of her recent tour through the eastern states. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour. Yellow pompons decorated the living rooms. Mrs. Wilber Adams of Nebraska City was in attendance. Mrs. B. L. Booth and Miss Mina Pfeiffley were club guests.

The health committee of the Axis club was in charge of the regular meeting Monday evening. This was in compliance with a request made by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, which is advocating health examinations yearly. Dr. J. Hartman was the speaker of the evening.

The Crete Music club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Frank Bahner, Monday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Rademacher presented the lesson, "Songs of the World War." Several songs of that period were sung by the members.

The members of the Mutual Improvement club were guests of Mrs. D. H. Wilson, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh McCargar presented the lesson, "Scotland and Ireland." Two readings were given by Miss Genevieve Gilbert of Beatrice. The club colors of yellow and white were introduced in the bouquet of button chrysanthemums, which centered the table, as well as in the other appointments. Miniature wagons loaded with candy and nuts were given as favors. Special guests of the hostess were, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. Jacobsen, Mrs. Elmer Huffman and Miss Genevieve Gilbert of Beatrice.

Card and Dinner Parties.

A color note of green, yellow, lavender and pink was used by Mrs. Earl B. Hardman, Monday, when she entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The guests were seated at two quarter tables and one table for twelve, made attractive with bouquets of variegated sweet peas. Tall lavender tapers in pink holders were at either end of the large table, while hand painted parchment folders in various hues marked each place. At the game of bridge, high scores were won by Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Mrs. L. F. Klein, traveling prizes went to Mrs. L. F. Klein and Mrs. Joe Roulier and the cut prize to Mrs. M. C. Brannon. Out of town guests were Mrs. Eugene Haylett, Mrs. Lou Bathen and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox of Lincoln and Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester.

Miss Lottie Hudson entertained twenty guests at a 6:30 chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the St. James hall. Later the party returned to the home of the hostess, where bridge was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Iola Wilding was presented high prize and Miss Bertha Eltze the consolation. Mrs. Floto of Seward was an out of town guest.

Mrs. M. R. Byrnes entertained her bridge club, Wednesday noon, at an attractive luncheon. Godet prints marked each of the sixteen places, arranged at tables for four. At the close of an afternoon of bridge, the hostess presented the high guest award to Mrs. M. A. Olivette and the high club prize to Mrs. Earl B. Hardeman. Mrs. L. F. Klein and Mrs. M. C. Brannon won the traveling prizes. Special guests were Mrs. M. F. Collins, Mrs. Joe Roulier, Mrs. Walter Bilhorn, Mrs. M. A. Olivette, Mrs. Joseph Ulrich and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges.

D. A. R. Benefit.

Mrs. Harry Hogue of Lincoln and Mrs. S. P. Mayo presided at a D. A. R. benefit luncheon and kensington at 1 o'clock Tuesday. A color scheme of green and old rose was used in the appointments for the table, while both national and state flags adorned the rooms. A social afternoon at needle work followed.

Mrs. Edward Plouzek was hostess at a 7 o'clock dinner last Thursday, when her guests included the members of the M. O. club. Covers for ten were placed at one table, with a centerpiece of bittersweet. Bridge occupied the evening. Mrs. James Marek winning high score. Mrs. Frank Kobes was chosen president and plans were made for a Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst entertained three tables of 500 last Saturday evening. Mrs. Carl Nedela and Henry Andelt made high scores. Supper was served at the card tables at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dedic entertained the following at cards last Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Tessar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chihal and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pecka, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Novak and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohel of Wilber. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Birthday Parties.

Annette Sue Mair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mair, entertained the Bluebird group of which she is a member and its guardians, Miss Ruth Spadt and Miss Lillian Payer, from 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played until 5:30, at which time Mrs. Mair served refreshments to the twelve little guests. A birthday cake with lighted candles formed the centerpiece, from which red streamers led to red nut baskets. Dolls were the favors given.

A large group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drevo Saturday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Drevo's birthday anniversary. After an evening spent socially and at cards, refreshments were served.

The semi-annual party of the junior high school class was held last Friday evening at the high school. The evening was spent playing progressive games, "Spoof" seeming to be the favorite. High scores were won by LaVina Steiner and John Parilek and low scores by Rose Reingrabner and Emil Daniel. A two course lunch concluded the party, at which there were forty-four present.

The Pythian Sisters were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Sedlacek and Mrs. Frank Cerveny at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent quilting, after which refreshments were served.

Farewell Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramsey entertained at a farewell dinner last Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas and family and his mother, Mrs. W. W. Douglas, who left this week for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frundell were included among the guests.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aron and daughter of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahner had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Frundell and daughter, Evelyn, of Concordia, Kas., Miss Vivian Frundell of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley, and daughter, Marjorie, of Lincoln.

Wedding Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Howlett celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ord Howlett and family of Swanton, Miss Jessie Howlett of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett of Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gifford and son, and Max Borland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalcik celebrated their third wedding anniversary, Saturday evening by entertaining at cards. A supper was served at midnight. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halada, Ed. Kalcik, Miss Mary Kersenbrock, Miss Clara Kalcik, Miss Emma Kalcik, Joe Kalcik, Bill Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Znamenacek and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauer and daughter.

Miss Marie L. Horky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horky became the bride of Paul Frundell, son of Mrs. G. A. Frundell of Kearney, Saturday afternoon at 4:30, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. G. W. Ballard performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steiner were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Frundell will reside in Crete.

The marriage of Miss Helen Kitzmiller, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kitzmiller, to Earl Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking of Denton, occurred last Friday afternoon at Seward, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Davis.

The Crete Rotary club was entertained Wednesday night at its regular dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel by Wallace Caswell, governor of the nineteenth Rotary district. Following the dinner hour Mr. Caswell met in executive session with the various club committees.

About Crete People.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holicek and Raymond Neihart returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Kansas City and the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Uden returned Monday from a trip to Sterling, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas and two children and Mrs. W. W. Douglas left Saturday for Los Angeles, where they plan to spend the winter.

Miss Doris Dolansky left Sunday for California, where she will visit relatives at Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. She expects to spend the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Deems.

Mrs. H. J. Feeken and son, Carl, and Mrs. C. M. Claussen are spending the week at Guthrie, Okla., visiting in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. James Harries and Mr. Harries.

Arthur Whistleman of Fort Collins, Colo., and Wilbur Moore of Colemont, Colo., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brauer.

Mrs. H. C. Wills of Des Moines is visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. A. Burrus and Mr. Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munro and daughter returned Saturday from Topeka, Kas. where Mr. Munro had been confined in a hospital. Mrs. Munro and daughter also visited at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hosier at White City, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sneidell of Lincoln Friday evening. Later all attended the Shrine dance.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 15—Miss Mildred E. Johnson entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the thirty-eighth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, at whose home the affair took place. Fifteen relatives and friends were present and enjoyed the evening. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Olof Berggren and daughter, Mable, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson of Morse Bluff, and J. E. Wilson of Whittier, Calif.

A dinner bridge party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bredenberg, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Eight couples were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Carlisle entertained at dinner at their home Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Slama, who left the fore part of the week to make their home in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berggren entertained at dinner Sunday to honor Miss Helen Sundean of Lincoln, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson. Eighteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Little of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers of Auburn, and Mrs. Patterson of Lincoln, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blakeley on Sunday.

Sixty-second Birthday.

Dr. F. E. Way celebrated his sixty-second birthday on Friday evening at the Methodist church auditorium, when about 125 of his friends gathered to honor him. He has been a loyal worker in the church and Sunday school for about forty years. An appropriate program of music and speeches had been prepared and at the conclusion of this the guests were served with refreshments, the tables being decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candles. Rev. H. F. Schenck of Fremont gave an address on "Objectives," and the pastor, Rev. Harold Bryant, also spoke.

Members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society celebrated their annual guest day Thursday at the church parlors, each member inviting a guest for the afternoon. A playlet entitled, "Circle No. 3 Sees a Vision," was given, after which a buffet luncheon was served. Baskets of autumn leaves and flowers were used in decorating the rooms.

The officers and degree staff of the Pythian Sisters were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at their hall. Yellow chrysanthemums and tapers were used in decorating the tables, and Thanksgiving was the thought in the menu. Mrs. L. Sudik and Mrs. William Ptacek had charge of the arrangements.

Wahoo Personals.

Mesdames E. A. Odman, George Bartek and James Nemec were delegates to the Royal Neighbors district convention in Fremont Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehmkuhl and two small daughters were guests over the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwab of Osceola, who were leaving to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton motored to Syracuse Saturday to spend the week end with their daughter, Mrs. A. H. DeLong and Mr. DeLong. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Jack accompanied them.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Davis of Fairfield are spending a week with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Thompson.

Miss Elvira Anderson, who is taking a course in dietetics at the Iowa State college at Ames, spent a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slama and Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Johnson were Kansas City visitors the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mengel and daughter, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mengel, for the past two weeks, returned to their home in St. Louis Tuesday.

Miss Jean Edwards, who is attending Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., came home Friday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Edwards.

Mrs. Sadie Wright left Tuesday for Crawfordsville, Ind., to spend the winter. She has been making her home for some time with her brother, Judge Galloway, in Wahoo.

H. J. Joseph and wife left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Ethel Winter returned Thursday from a three weeks' visit in Chicago with her daughter, June, a nurse in that city.

Havelock Notes.

The Credit Men's association held a 1 o'clock luncheon at Wilson's cafe Thursday.

Miss Violet Hall entertained her Sunday school class at her home, 500 South Eleventh street, Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoyed games and music and refreshments were served later.

Mrs. A. L. Miller expects to leave Monday for Hannibal, Mo., where she goes to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Thressa Zimmerman. Miss Zimmerman is quite well known here as she has visited here many times.

A business and social meeting of the auxiliary to the Veterans of the Burlington was held at the home of Mr. B. U. Coglizer, 1401 N street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Coglizer was assisted in the serving by Mesdames D. C. Robertson, R. A. Barrett, C. A. Scheiffele and D. P. Smith. After the refreshments the time was spent socially. About forty were present.

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P. T. A.'s Planning Music And Dramatic Programs

Reception Will Be Held At Sheridan Tuesday; V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Give Flag to Riley School.

Sheridan P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Home Problems." There will be music and refreshments. Mrs. Jane B. Zellar's fifth A and B pupils will participate. Fathers are especially urged to come.

Classrooms will be open so that parents may see their children's work and meet their teachers.

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Plan Program at Everett.

Everett P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for a program followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs. Francis Marshall. Mrs. Bess Martz will have charge of hospitality. The following program will be presented:

Music, "Gypsy Love Song," trio composed of Rexana Fair, Ann Estelle Turner and Ardus Wilcox.

Talk, "Value of Dramatics in Junior High School," Mrs. Blanche Greene.

Play, "The Old Sleuth," drama department.

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V. F. W. to Present Flag.

Supt. M. C. Lefler will speak at the Riley P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school house. Mothers of the seventh and eighth grade pupils were hostesses. Mrs. Esther Paul will have charge of the music which will be furnished by the boys of the school. Prof. H. C. Filley will introduce the speaker. A delegation from the auxiliary of Charles A. Fraley Post V. F. W. will present the school with a flag.

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Safety First Program.

Randolph P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program which will be presented by Mrs. Bessie Melson's room is as follows: Group of songs, fire prevention posters and stories, and dramatization of short stories. Pupils from Miss Iva Hess' room will present a group of songs, also a "movie" safety first.

Report cards for the first quarter will be sent home Friday. In response to several requests, Miss Maude Rosseau will explain briefly the report card and the best use to be made of it.

Talks to be given at the meeting will include "Dangers of Childhood," by Dean B. E. McProud of Nebraska Wesleyan, and "Dangers in the Home," by members of the P. T. A. There will also be a vocal selection by Mrs. E. M. Burnette, and musical features by representatives of the Lincoln high school.

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Observing Book Month.

In observing Book month the University Place P. T. A. will meet in the Jackson high school gymnasium Monday evening at 7:30 to give its program built around the topic, "Good Books and Reading." Mrs. Ella Woten's room will give a demonstration in costume, Mrs. C. M. Duff, state chairman of the P. T. A. on children's reading, will talk on this subject and bring an exhibit of books of the right sort for the benefit of those interested in their children's reading habits.

The spirit of Thanksgiving will be woven into the program through a harvest festival conducted by Mrs. A. R. Ferris, local welfare chairman and Mrs. A. M. Ellison. There will be a booth, a Red Cross nurse, Colonial children, and gifts. These gifts will consist of glasses of jelly, jars of fruit, anything in the staple line of groceries, to help fill Thanksgiving baskets for those less fortunate through unemployment or other reasons.

The year books will be distributed.

Mrs. Leroy Pixley will broadcast on the district parent-teacher work over WCAJ next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock—the usual parent-teacher hour. Mrs. Pixley is chairman of District 1.

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Saratoga P. T. A. to Meet.

Saratoga P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

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Yankee Hill Group Meets.

Community singing led by S. M. Snapp opened the Yankee Hill P. T. A. meeting Friday evening at the school house. Following the brief business meeting there was a discussion as to how to make money for the P. T. A. Mrs. L. W. Aukerman gave a report of the state convention, and there was a program opened with a song, "Land of Mine," by five primary pupils.

Leona McBride gave two readings, and there were two cello solos, "Love Song," by Cadman, and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," played by Dorothy Field, Phyllis Masker gave a recitation, "The Fairy Book," and there was a playlet, "Friday Afternoon Composition," by pupils of the grammar room.

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Thirty At Pleasant View.

Pleasant View P. T. A. in district 76 south of Lincoln met Friday evening with thirty present. For entertainment the children of the school gave two Thanksgiving skits, and Paul Miles of Lincoln, accompanied by Miss Margaret Burns, sang a group of three songs. Mrs. P. H. Bornby reported on the state convention and Miss Alma Ashley told of the October meeting of the county P. T. A. council with special mention of the Junior Red Cross work.

Guest Day.

Chapter CS, P. E. O. kept Guest day, Friday with a tea at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Megginis, 2330 Woodsdale

Fifty were present to enjoy the program consisting of: A group of songs—"Joy of the Morning," by Harriett Ware; "Two Little Stars," by O'Hara; "My Curly-headed Baby" by Clutsam, were presented by Mrs. F. A. Pierson accompanied by Mrs. Loren Laughlin.

Mr H. W. Meginnis gave an illustrated lecture on the cathedrals he visited while abroad last summer.

Refreshments were served in the dining room with Mrs. J. Knox Jones and Mrs. Allen Congdon presiding at the tea table.

The P. E. O. colors were carried out in refreshments and the yellow and white chrysanthemums which decorated the center of the table.

Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. George C. Mason, Mrs H. J. Oswald, Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, Mrs. E. C. Bailey.

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A. A. U. W. Meets.

Tea will be served to the members of the American Association of University Women, next Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 2701 Sheridan bouleyard, 2:30 o'clock.

"Nursery Schools in Europe" will be discussed by Dr. Zora Schaupp. Music by Miss Georgetta Kimsey

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, Mrs. A. L. Weatherly, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Ervine Inglis, Miss Eleanor Hinman.

CHRISTMAS VESPER PLANS ARE BEGUN

(Continued from Page Five.)

tion service in the Y. W. C. A. club room last Wednesday afternoon. Lucy Sawyer had charge of arrangements. The cabinet will meet Wednesday afternoon.

Give Annual Program.

The College View Girl Reserves gave their annual program on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week. The money is raised for the Okoboji fund and the current budget. Many friends assisted the girls in their project and helped to make it an outstanding success. Mrs. Beltz and Miss Scott are sponsors of the group. The following program was given: Piano numbers by Mona Wilcox; "Three Happy Gobbs"; a dance and song skit by Arlene Gatenby, Thelma Snyder, and Helen Foltz; a canine act by Hazel Waltz, Blanche Hanhard, Barbara Jean Robbins, Janet Berggren, Olga Christianson, Iola Dillworth, Merlin Severin, Evelyn Morley, Evelyn Dittman, Donna Van Allen, and Ruth Hull.

Lola Parkhurst gave a group of popular numbers followed by a clown act, "The Goofums," by Lois Lowe and Mary Mankameyer. Betty Benham gave two tap numbers in a mfiitary costume. Two one-act plays were presented, "Aunt Maggie's Will," and "Not a Man in the House." The cast for the former included Mary Fislar, Mary Doubt, Louise Porter, Gladys Forshay, Birdella Jackson, Evelyn Alywin, Elizabeth Cornell, Carolyn Kile, Evelyn Shaver, and June McVey.

The cast of the latter included Myrna Henderson, Arlene Monahan, Betty Benham, Lola Parkhurst, and Theaople Wolfe. Special music was furnished by the club trio composed of Arlene Monahan, Anna Mae Childress, and Alycene Monahan. The Girl Reserve chorus closed the program with several club songs. They are Carol Eddy, Arlene Gatenby, La Verne Hotchkiss, Eva Porter, Thelma Cooper, Helen Foltz, and Thelma Snyder.

FOODS DISCUSSED AT CLUB MEETINGS

(Continued from Page Five.)

Eighteen were present. Mrs. Ed Parmenter and Mrs. C. Stahl were assisting hostesses.

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Plattsmouth Club.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Bailey. It is to be a Thanksgiving meeting and roll-call is "Things I am Thankful for." Program is as follows:

Vocal solo, Jean Hayes; piano solo, Vestetta Robertson, reading, Mrs. William Baird; talk, "History of Thanksgiving," Jessie Robertson; club singing, lead by Mrs. James T. Begley.

Havelock Notes.

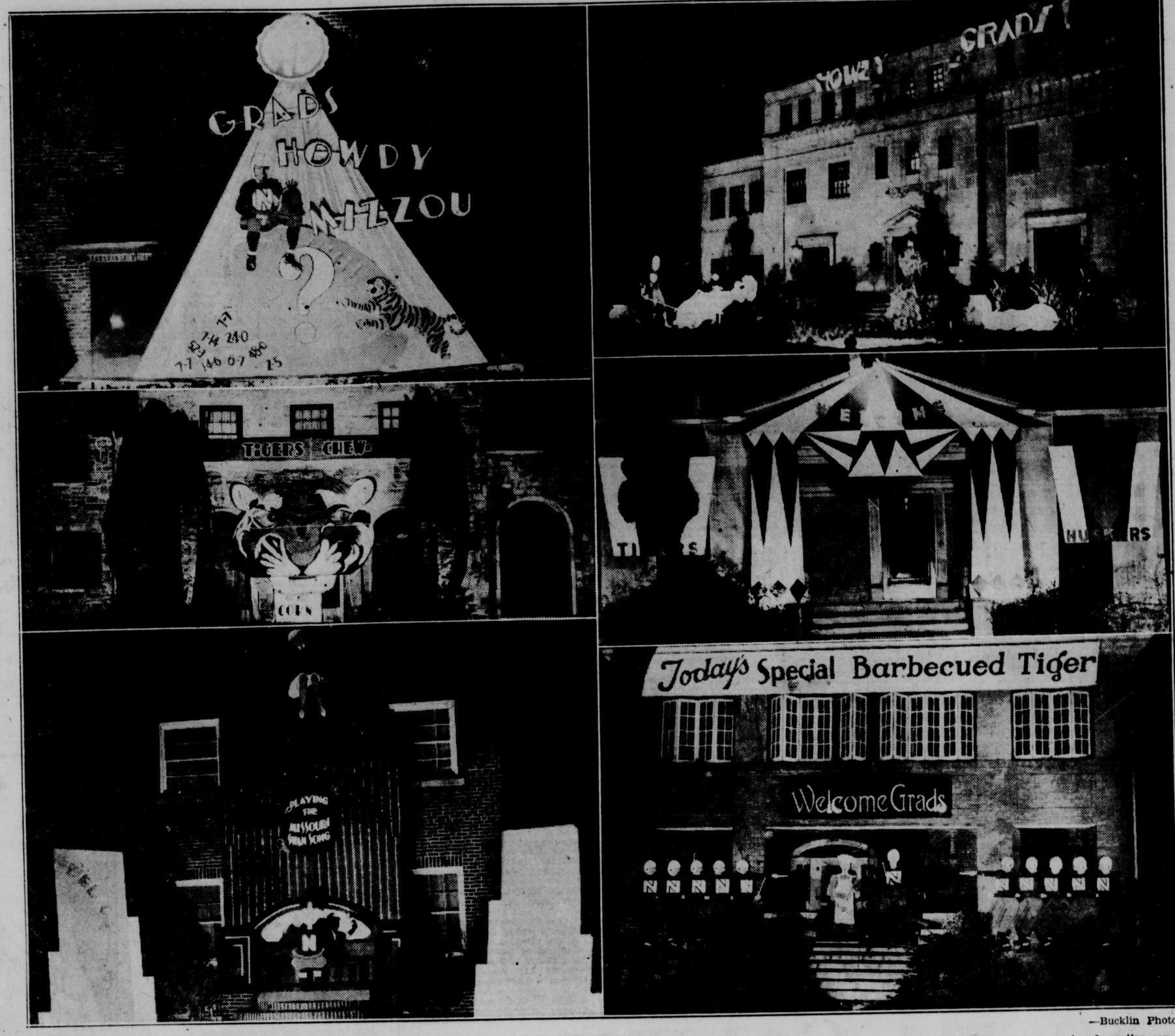
The De-La-Dek was entertained by Mrs. P. L. Webster at her home, 1424 N street, Tuesday afternoon.

The E. V. Price family of Gresham was in Havelock a short time last Saturday.

Miss Blanche Smith entertained her junnior choir at her home, 425 South Twelfth street, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Miss Laura Walthers, who is pianist for the choir, was in charge of the games. Refreshments were served the children later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong and family spent Sunday with relatives at Alvo.

Winning University Fraternities and Sorority Homecoming Decorations



—Bucklin Photos.

The above decorations originated and erected by Nebraska fraternities and sororities at a cost of $25 or less each were judged winners of first, second and third places in the annual homecoming decoration contest. Upper right shows the winning selection in the fraternity group, that of Delta Tau Delta. Upper left shows the sorority winner, Kappa Delta. Center left, second place, Alpha Xi Delta in the sorority race. Lower left, third place to Alpha Chi Omega, sorority. Center right, second place to Farm House in the fraternity class with lower right showing Alpha Theta Chi, winner of third place in the contest. Floodlights illuminated these decorations with those of nearly fifty fraternities and sororities. Crowds thronged the campus streets Friday night to pass personal judgments on their individual attractiveness.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. Notices of lodges are never received on the telephone. All items must have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Lincoln camp No. 969, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper, temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., 6 o'clock covered dish dinner, temple, Twenty-seventh and S street.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. A. E. Wolf, 5218 Madison avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting followed by dancing.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge, home of Mrs. Rilla Leslie, 136 North Twenty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

Capital auxiliary No. 11, L. T. U., 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. A. W. Mudra, 1124 Plum street. Business beeting and election follows.

D. U. V. kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Delilia Bigell, 2765 A street.

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Orpha Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street.

Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, D. A. V., University Place city hall, 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., dancing and card party, Lincoln hotel, 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. W. E. Slough, 1545 O street, 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Carr, co-hostess. Pound donation for Thanksgiving basket.

District No. 2, K. P., semi-annual district convention, 1210 P street, 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, and auxiliary, V. F. W., short business meeting and sociable, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Clematis club, home of Mrs. Louis Dahlstrom, 3213 Dudley street, 2 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln council No. 4, R. and S. M., 7:30 o'clock, to confer royal and select degrees.

White Rose club, home of Mrs. Glen Poore, 808 Plum street, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. W. H. Himman, 640 Parke avenue, 2 o'clock.

S. B. A. apron and overall dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Refreshments.

Electa chapter No 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Augusta Paper, 1344 C street, 2:30 o'clock.

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., auxiliary kensington, home of Mrs. Martin Pederson, 1220 North Fortieth street, 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove No. 25, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Social Workers club, all day discussion, home of Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street.

Past Presidents' club, W. R. C., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Mable McBride, 1711 Harwood street.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree, 8-40. Lancaster salon No. 92, installation, home of Mrs. Phil Haney, 700 South Thirty-seventh street, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128 kensington, home of Mrs. Nellie Eaton, 402 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street. Past Masters' day. Master Mason degree, 1 o'clock. Dinner, 6 o'clock.

L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., Richards' hall, jitney supper, 6:15 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall 2 o'clock. G. A. R. post following.

Lancaster salon No. 92, 8-40, will install officers Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phil Haney, 700 South Thirty-seventh street. The following officers will be installed; Mrs. Haney president; Mrs. Mildred Temper, first vice president; Mrs. John Curtiss, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Nead, secretary; Mary Bolton, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Wright, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Fuller Austin, historian; Mrs. Mary Shepherd, chaplain; Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, mistress of ceremonies.

The fifty-seventh semi-annual convention of the Rebekah district No. 7 was held Thursday afternoon and evening at I. O. O. F. hall, with Columbian Rebekah No. 90 as hostess lodge. Vesper No. 375 of Havelock seated the district officers with a drill. Carrie Jensen, noble grand of Columbia lodge, gave the address of welcome and Hazel Miller, vice president of the district, responded. Ellen Ross of Havelock No. 150, district president, presided. The following assembly officers were present: Daisy Thoms, Lincoln, president; Clara Lush, Omaha, vice president; Anna Elefritz, Edgar, warden; Emma Talbot, Omaha, secretary; Bernice Drown, Seward, inside guardian. The past presidents present were Julia Welch, Josephine Bass, Rosalie Crabtree, all of Lincoln, and Harriet Cain of Fremont. All assembly officers and district officers were given flowers.

The afternoon was spent exemplifying the ritualistic work and with a school of instruction, conducted by Mrs. Thomas. The banner was awarded to Louise Miller of Uni No. 239 in a contest in secret work. Josephine Vallery of Havelock gave a paper, "Women to the Bible," and Hazel Miller of Lincoln sang two solos.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock. Three candidates were initiated in the evening, with the degree staff of Columbian giving the ritual. Charity No. 2 of Lincoln conducted the memorial service for all deceased members of the district. The Havelock quartet sang during the evening. A silver offering was taken in the afternoon and in the evening for the home at York.

This district comprises fifteen lodges, as follows: Charity No. 2, Columbian No. 90, Uni No. 239, Havelock No. 150 and Vesper No. 375, all of Lincoln, and Valparaiso, Greenwood, Palmyra, Milford, Ashland, Seward, Dorchester, Crete, Bennett, and Louisville. The next meeting will be in April, with Havelock No. 150 as hostess.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, met Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Anna Belle Pierce and Mrs. Sara DeBolt were taken in as new members, the initiatory work being given by Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, the president, and Jennie C. Schaberg, conductress. Three visitors were present, Mrs. C. W. Gunn, Mrs. Sarah Leacock, and Mrs. Sarah Stratton. Mrs. Lillian Phillips gave a report of the state resolutions committee, Maud Coffey, the treasurer's report, Mrs. Anna Dart for the welfare committee, and Mrs. Arabelle Wray for the hospital committee. Mrs. Clementine Hartman was appointed to send the contribution from this chapter to the national president for the building of a mothers' home in Washington, D. C., to be used by mothers visiting their sons in the Veterans' hospital. Mrs. P. S. Chapman was appointed to interrogate the Veterans' bureau in regard to a similar home near the Lincoln Veterans' hospital. The kensington was held Wednesday with Mrs. Ada Delano, 1804 Q street, for an all-day quilting and luncheon. Mrs. Delano will leave in the near future to spend the winter with her son in Amarillo, Tex.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will be host to members of all lodges in District No. 2 at the semi-annual district convention to be held in Castle hall, 1210 P street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The district comprises ten lodges, College View, Lincoln, Milligan, Nehawka, Hickman, Roca, Crete, Alvo, Tobias and Wilber, representing about 1200 members. The chancellor commanders, vice chancellor, keepers of records and seal and lodge deputy grand chancellors are to meet in the office of the grand keeper of records and seal at 7 p. m. for an informal conference. Plans adopted by the supreme lodge executive commission will be explained and discussed. R. A. Hokuf of Crete, Nebraska district deputy grand chancellor and John M. Thompson of Lincoln, grand chancellor are arranging the convention. Refreshments will be served in the dining room at the close of the convention, following get-acquainted hour.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Earl Jones has been quite ill the past week but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock of Wymore spent the week-end here with Mrs. Portlock's mother, Mrs. Lulu Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas spent Sunday in Seward.

Miss Mabel Haas and Mrs. Ethel Wright drove to Omaha Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tuttle.

C. T. L. Murphy's drum corps played at the coliseum Tuesday and was received with a hearty applause.

Miss Jeanette Hollander spent Sunday in Omaha.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Albert Hornady, university alumnus and employe of the Independent Oil Co., visited at the office of Prof. E. F. Schramm last week and spoke before one of Professor Schramm's geology classes on some aspects of the oil industry.

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly of the department of English will address the National Association of Teachers of English in convention at Cleveland, O., Saturday, Nov. 29 on "Regional Literature." He will speak as editor of the Prairie Schooner, University of Nebraska literary publication.

E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society, has just received a letter from Mrs. Blanche Edgerton of Pawnee City who lives in the house occupied by Governor David Butler, Nebraska's first governor. Mr. Blackman is seeking to have Pawnee City people purchase the house and convert it into a local museum. He believes that the home of Nebraska's first governor should be preserved as a historical shrine.

Jacob Kolbenschlog, Union airport pilot and official of the Nebraska Air Service Co., will speak at an open meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Mechanical Engineering building, room 102, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will discuss the development of aviation, licensing of planes and pilots, and pointers on flying.

"The Atmosphere of the Earth" will be the subject of Dr. G. D. Swezey's bi-weekly lecture on astronomy at the observatory next Tuesday evening. The talk, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be illustrated by lantern slides. The observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly and E. E. Blackman, historical society curator, went to Plattsmouth Sunday and explored along the Platte river front as far as Louisville. A few indication of Indian camp sites were found.

Rodney E. Gibson, C. E., '29, valuation accountant for the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, was a visitor at the college of engineering last week.

Prof. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational research and measurements addressed students at Cotner college Thursday morning on "The Problem of Finding a Life Career."

Lester B. Orfield, professor of law, is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of the Illinois Law Review on "The Procedure of the Federal Amending Power." Mr. Orfield contends that in event the national crime commission advocates a convention for revision of the eighteenth amendment that such a convention would have the power to propose an entirely new constitution as well. Fear that such a convention might assert this power of drafting a new constitution leads the commission to hesitate in calling such a group together, Mr. Orfield believes.

Three members of the department of psychology will read papers at the annual meeting of the American Psycvological association in Iowa City, December 29 to 31. Joseph M. Hunt will report on "Introversion-Extroversion in Normal and Pathological Subjects." William E. Walton will read a paper on "Color ision and Color Preferences in the Albino Rat." He has obtained strong evidence that rats can discriminate colors and have a slight preference for green and blue as opposed to red and yellow. Prof. J. P. Guilford will discuss "The Preduction of Affective Values" in which he will show that the agreeableness of a combination of colors can be predicted from the agreeableness or disagreeableness of its components. He suggests a mathematical law for the feeling value of combinations of colors. His paper will be read before the section on aesthetics.

Last Monday Prof. Paul H. Grumman, director of the school of fine arts, spoke before the Fremont Woman's club on "Art In the Home."

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college has returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the deans of all Mississippi valley colleges interested in graduate work.

The University of Nebraska will be represented by six faculty members and administrative officials at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., this Monday and Tuesday. Attending from this University will be chanvellor Edgar A. Burnett; Dean W. W. Burr of the college of agriculture; Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering; Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics; W. H. Brokaw, agricultural college extension division chairman; and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, in charge of women's work in the extension division.

Chancellor Burnett will remain in Washington Wednesday and Thursday to attend the convention of the National Association of State Universities.

York College

The guests of honor at the York College-Grand Island football game on Armistice day were the former "Y" club members. Among those who do not live in York and who were in town for the game were: Dr. W. W. Graham, '16, of Elgin, Harold Jeffers, '29, of Aurora, Fred Gilbert, 29 of Polk and W. G. Bland, '18, of Shelby.

First G. O. P. Victor in Dallas



Miss Helen Ackenhausen is the first successful republican candidate for public office in Dallas, Tex. She was elected to the office of public weigher when a friend wrote her name on a vacant line on the ballot. She had no opposition and had not sought the position.

Pinchot Helps Red Cross



Governor-elect Pinchot of Pennsylvania having a first Red Cross button pinned on his lapel by Miss Anita D. Langley of Ridley Park. Others followed, giving their usual support to the annual Red Cross drive.

District Rotary Governor Pays Wilber Club A Visit

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 15—Wallace Caswell, district governor of the Rotary clubs in this state, paid a visit to the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening. Mr. Caswell's home is at Cherokee, Ia. In a very interesting way he discussed the reasons for Rotary, and the benefits Rotarians and the community receive from the organization. Following the regular meeting Mr. Caswell met with the officers of the club to discuss the various club problems. Mrs. Caswell accompanied Mr. Caswell to Wilber and was a dinner guest at the home of Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery. After the close of the Rotary meeting Mr. and Mrs. Caswell were entertained at bridge.

Ministerial Meeting.

Elder Samuel Brolliar and Rev. H. C. Cordts attended the Saline County Ministerial association at Western last Monday. It was the annual business meeting of the association. Plans were made for the next year's activities. Under the new arrangement, the meeting will be held in the various towns in alphabetical order. The next meeting will be held in Wilber on the first Monday in January. The church of the L. D. S. will be host for the meeting. F. O. Webber of Western was elected president of the association and F. C. Frederich secretary and treasurer.

Entertains Bridge Club.

Mrs. Fred Bors was hostess to the O. S. U. M. Bridge club on Friday evening. All members were present. After cards a dainty luncheon was served and favors for high scores at bridge were given Mrs. J. J. Grimm and Mrs. John Richtarik.

The American Legion post No. 101 held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening in the new club rooms. After the regular business the boys enjoyed a fine lunch, furnished by Frank Kudlacek. A new daughter who arrived at the Kudlacek home recently, was the cause of his generosity.

The Better Home and Flower club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bartos, sr., Friday afternoon. Roll call was "Thanksgiving Thoughts." Mrs. M. Sasek discussed "Fall Planting and Transplanting of Shrubs and Perennials." The question box, a feature of each meeting, was very interesting and helpful. The hostess served delicious refreshments at five o'clock.

Mrs. Marie Sasek was hostess to the Pythian Sisters' kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent informally and with needlework. At four o'clock a short business session was held. A five o'clock supper was served. Mrs. Joe Cerny was an invited guest.

The Lutheran social hour will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Cerny. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Tillie Prokop, Mrs. J. J. Novak and Mrs. Lad Skocpol.

Card Clubs Meet.

Mrs. Perry Eldred was hostess to the Five Hundred club on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards, at which Mrs. Stanley Hoffman and Mrs. R. K. Kuns excelled. Invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Fredrich, Mrs. Will Savage, and Mrs. R. F. Richtarik. A dainty supper was served at five o'clock.

The M. G. R. club met with Mrs. Steve Dunder on Thursday evening. Twelve ladies spent the time enjoying five hundred. After cards the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. Rud Hubka and Mrs. Wm. Shestak. Refreshments were served. Invited guests for the evening were Mrs. Lumir Simicek and Mrs. Fred Kotouc.

Mrs. F. O. Kucera and Mrs. Melichar were hostesses to the members of the Ladies Aid of the Community church, and friends on Thursday afternoon. Quilting and needlework was the pastime of the afternoon. Guessing contests caused much amusement. About thirty-five guests were present. A four o'clock luncheon was served.

Wilber Personals.

Miss Eunice Diller left Wilber this week for a three months tour in the western states, doing chautauqua or lyceum work.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cordts returned Thursday evening from a three day trip to York, where Rev. Cordts was the principal speaker at the annual father and son banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek left Thursday by auto, to drive to Texas for their annual deer hunt, and to visit relatives living there.

Prof. Victor Jindra was a week end guest in his mother's home. Mr. Jindra is violin instructor in Peru college.

Mrs. Chas. Newburn is enjoying a two weeks visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Allen of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jonn Richtarik had the misfortune this week to fall on the basement steps at her home, breaking the bone just above the left left wrst. She is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zednik, daughter, Louise and son, Eugene, will move to Schuyler the fore part of the week. Mr. Zednik will be employed by the city.

Mrs. G. L. Skinkle entertained as house guests this week, her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Kavanaugh of Los Angeles and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Murphy and her husband of Tecumseh. Other guests were Miss Ruth Cadman and Mr. McDell of Wymore.

Joyce Skinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Skinkle, came down from Lincoln Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Mesford, a fraternity brother to see the annual Legion play. The two young men are students at the University of Nebraska.

The American Legion and the auxiliary are planning their first house warming or get together social affair in the new club rooms. They expect to have the event take place the first week in December. They hope to make this a regular monthly affair.

McCook Notes.

The College Dames met Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Miss Gretchen Sherk is in McCook as a guest of her sister, Miss Gertrude Sherk, who is head of the department of romance languages in the college.

The annual homecoming will be held on November 22. Parents of all students are invited to attend the game between McCook Junior college and Hebron academy which is called for 2:30 o'clock and also to attend a banquet at 6 o'clock. Committee chairmen to plan for the banquet are as follows: Willa Real, invitations; Ted Welch and Gladys Foster, program; Fay Johnson, menu and program cards; Nellie Mae Kettering, decorations; Rena Brigner and Tom Colfer, reception.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

The B. V. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N. Clemmons, 340 South Eleventh street, Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Frank Boehme assisted with the entertaining.

Auxiliary Head



The American Legion auxiliary at Wahoo has just elected Miss Elizabeth Hase, whose portrait appears above, as president for the ensuing year.

Hebron Notes.

The homecoming banquet Tuesday night was a huge success. The following program was rendered: Welcome, Winifred Klahn; whistling solo, Hildred Taeschrer; alumni response, Edwin Grueber; vocal solo, William Boyes; "A Word from Home," Prof. W. H. Hellman; piano solo, Miss C. Vogelsang.

Robert M. Baldwin, newly elected county attorney, spoke to the students on the morning of November 11. A radio was installed on the chapel and President Hoover's speech was heard.

The academy junior will give a play entitled "The Brown with an E." Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock.

The first twilight concert will be given in Luther hall, November 23 at 4 o'clock. These twilight concerts have been popular in former years and a good attendance is expected. Both the mixed chorus of forty-five or fifty voices and the male chorus of twenty-four voices will give numbers. There will be no charge for admission.

Cotner Notes

Rev. Richard W. Abberley, 93, has resigned the pastorate of the Central Christian church, Pasadena, Calif., to become minister to the First Christian church, San Jose, Calif.

Dr. Vernon Cooper, professor of history and political science, gave an address at the Bethany Christian church Sunday evening on "The Present Outlook for World Peace."

Mrs. Margueritte Harmon Bro, '17, is the author of an article "Character Education Through the Drama," in a symposium on art in character education, in Religious Education, published by the Religious Education association in Chicago.

Schools and Colleges

Wesleyan Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frundell and daughter Evelyn, of Concordia, Kas., spent the week-end with Vivian Frundell, a sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan. Evelyn was a freshman in Wesleyan last year and is now employed in the office of the Fairmont Creamery in Concordia. Booth young women are members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Marjorie Farley and Vivian Frundell, members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bohner at Crete.

Lenore Keller, Clara Tollman, and Audria Shumard, former students of Nebraska Wesleyan, attended the mathematics section at the Nebraska State Teachers association for District 1. Miss Keller is teaching mathematics in the Wymore high school. She received her A. B. in 1929 and was a member of the Willard sorority. Miss Tollman is teaching mathematics in Cindicott, and Miss Shumard at Roseland. The latter two are members of the O. G. C. and graduated in 1930.

Julia P. Waterbury, of the class of 1929, who spent her first year after graduation in psychopathological work in a hospital in Denver, has been awarded a fellowship under the Commonwealth Fund. The period of training under the fellowship is to run for fourteen months, in the field of psychopathological social science. Part of the work taken in Smith college and part consists of field work in New York City, largely in connection with the child guidance institute.

Dean B. E. McProud spoke to the Hall-in-the-Grove club, an organization in the Lincoln Y. W. C. A., Friday afternoon, November 14. Dean McProud used as his subject "World Peace."

Dean Emma C. Gilbert entertained the freshmen women of Wesleyan, Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13, at an afternoon tea.

Dean H. C. Gossard, of Wesleyan, will speak Sunday evening, November 16, at the First Christian church in Lincoln. Dean Gossard is to give a series of three talks on this and succeeding Sundays. He plans first to give a lecture, the other two meetings to be turned into a generl discussion.

Dwight Mason, '30, recently signed a contract at Elwood to teach music in the public school. Mr. Mason is a graduate of the college of fine arts, and was a member of the men's quartet and glee club.

Pupils from the Wesleyan conservatory of music will furnish numbers on a program given by the Shrine club on Monday afternoon. Doris angley will play a group of cello numbers. Harley Hubbard will sing a number of bass solos. Marion Hirsch will give a group of piano selections.

Word was received by WCAJ that the Ohio School of the Air, an educational chain program, would start experimental broadcast December 1. Regular broadcast will start January 1. Station WCAJ will rebroadcast the programs.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke at two Father and sons banquets Wednesday, at the M. E. church in Havelock, and Friday, at the Normal M. E. church in Lincoln.

H. F. Mitten spent Tuesday, November 11, at Fremont, visiting his mother.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert was in Omaha Monday and Tuesday, on a business trip in connection with the university.

Lauren Gilbert, '30, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert the past week-end. Mr. Gilbert is a student at Rush Medical college in Chicago.

John C. Gewacke, '28, now a student in the college of law at the University of Nebraska, spoke at convocation, Wednesday November 12. Mr. Gewacke used as his subject "Impressions of a Law Student."

Warren Guthries, editor and John McFarland, business manager of the 1931 Coyote, announce that work on the annual is progessing rapidly. The theme of decoration for this year's university annual is to be the coyote itself and accompaning art work will be done in the modernistic trend. The feature section will be characterized by a beauty contest to be judged by a nationally known artist.

The staff for the Coyote is as follows: society editor, Marjorie Martin; organizations, Jean Tyler; class editor, Lucille Avery; art editor, Ervin Tipton; joke editor, Marvin Beers and sports editor, Leland Tedrow.

The assistant editor and assistant business manager will be announced later.

Rev. L. C. Lemon of Mt. Vernon, Ia., a former pastor of the First Methodist church in University Place, was a campus visitor during homecoming. Rev. and Mrs. Lemon recently celebrated their fifieth wedding anniversary. He graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in '95.

The student publications board met Wednesday for organization. Faculty members are Dr. E. R. Lewis, Prof. W. G. Bishop, Prof. F. M. Gregg, Prof. Claude Kinnick. The student members are Messrs. Ernest Taylor, senior, Joe Johnson, junior, V. B. Carter, sophomore and Raymond Truax, freshman. Mr. Kinnick was elected president and Mr. Johnson, secretary. Matters pertaining to the student publications the Wesleyan, the student hand book and directory, and the Coyote annual were discussed.

Beta Pi Theta, honorary society of the department of French, is active in promoting a bi-weekly song hour. This is conducted under the direction of Mrs. Cleda W. Kinnick, instructor in French and German. Bi-weekly German singing also is held, under the direction of Miss Marietta Snow, instructor in German.

Professor E. Glenn Callen and Mrs. Callen spent Saturday in Fremont visiting friends and relatives.

The Nebraska Wesleyan junior expression directed by Miss Alice Slama presented a recital Wednesday in the C. C. White memorial building. The program consisted of two one act plays and a group of children's selections by Miss Alice Johnson. The first playlet was "Darby and Joan" and those who took part were:

Darby—Jean Keim.
Joan—Dorothy Knight.
Fairy—Mona Van Camp.

The second was "Bumbo-The Clown" and the characters were:

Mrs. Weston—Margaret Kimmel.
Dr. Holladay—Leslie Blauvelt.
Jimmy Weston—George Knight.
Bumbo—Madge Buelow.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the freshman council and several selected solicitors met in the cafeteria for dinner Tuesday November 11. About thirty-five men were present. The meeting was for the purpose of formulating a plan to raise funds. Norman Olsen, Y. M. C. A. treasurer presented a scheme of campus soliciting in which all the men on the campus will be asked to contribute. The amount to be raised is $600.

Miss Priscilla Gumaer of Oshkosh had charge of the children's hour program over WCAJ at Nebraska Weesleyan university Thursday November 12. Miss Gumaer is a student teacher.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music presented several students in a recital on Wednesday November 12. The program is as follows:

Violin cello suite in D Minor.
Prelude .....Bach-Godowsky
Marion Hirsch
Thank God for a Garden.Del Riego
Bertha Blank
Lake at Evening .....Griffes
Genevieve Kumpf
Life ..... Riker
Mildred Tomas
French Suite No. 6.
Sarabande-Gavotte .....Bach
Birdene Holtz
The Grey Wolf .....Burleigh
Ellen Lambert
Loreley Paraphrase.(French Horn) ..... Carl
Avalon Cooksey
Forest Scene Op. 82....Schumann
Entrance
Hunter on the Watch
Prophet Bird
Kermit Stewart
Spirit Flower ....Campbell-Tipton
Sidney Pepple

Miss Vaunden Steele graduate of the class of '30 from the Nebraska Weslyean university school of music gave a vocal selection during the homecoming program in convocation Friday November 7.

Nebraska Central College

This week, November 10-17 is American Education week, and is being observed with special chapel exercises each day. Rev. J. M. Hinds, pastor of the Congregational church at Genoa, was the speaker on Monday, his subject being "The Withered Hand." Mrs. Hottenstein spoke on Tuesday. Attorney P. S. Heaton and Superintendent Kentopp gave addresses on Wednesday and Friday respectively on the schools of "esterday" and of "Toda."y

Wauneta Bridges spent the week-end at her home at Burwell.

Classes were dismissed at noon on November 11, Armistice day.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

The seventh and eighth grades of the junior high school were guests at the flower show in Lincoln Friday morning.

Thirty-five members of V. F. W. post No. 1450, spent Tuesday evening as guests of Mrs. David Robertson at her home in Havelock. Mrs. Robertson went to Fremont Friday night to attend a V. F. W. meeting.

Nebraska Central College

Mrs. Carrell was hostess to the Central City Woman's club at the college chapel Monday afternoon. The program consisted of talks given by Prof. M. H. Watson, David Johnston, Violet Clark, Forrest Rose and Mary Powell, members of his American history class, on the theme "Raising American Standards." Music was furnished by a string quartet composed of Margaret Myers, Lois Melton, Virgil Butler and Iola Corcilius, with Josephine Wallin at the piano. Clifford Drinkall gave a trombone number. Refreshments were served following the program. During this time Misses Josephine Wallin and Edna Knox played piano selections. Girls who served were Irene Yeik, Edna Tuning, Lois Foley and Marion Osterman. There was a good attendance at the meeting.

Word concerning Harold Myers, '21, states that he is very busy with both day and night classes in his work as instructor in one of the large schools of Providence, R. I. He is also connected with the school athletic program. He has 130 pupils in economics, seniors in the day school, 65 in American history, both day and night pups, and other classes in ancient history, modern European history and the problems of democracy. His present address is 7 Charles street, Meshanticut Park, R. I.

To Live in Iowa



Mrs. Ralph E. Tuttle was Miss Izetta E. Gensler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel T. Gensler of Seneca, Kas., before her marriage November 8. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will make their home in Des Moines.

Birthday Sunday



Maralee Dodd is celebrating her twelfth birthday Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dodd, 6802 Starr street.

MODERN EVE



The Melody Chest

should solve a host of folks' problems as Christmas approaches and the cozy fireside becomes more popular. This midget radio has the tone of a larger set; has screen grid tubes, is very small and very inexpensive; resembles a smart smoke stand. The price of $74.50 should tempt even those who hadn't thought of buying an all electric set. See these at Hardy's.

Christmas Gift Making

is beginning to be a serious problem; whether we are ready or not, depends upon the time we get started. Already folks are gathering at the happy hour studio in the Western Glass and Paint Company and receiving instructions on the fine new art pieces; make up boxes; placques; pictures; clocks; all sorts of those accessories which thrill the heart of any recipient. The instructions are free and you only pay for the material used.

Champe Says:

Champe's price for a complete permanent wave (in all three shops) is only $4.00, workmanship guaranteed. Same operators, same high class service as always.

Champe's offer you a shampoo and finger wave at 75 cents. Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N St., upstairs.

It's the Common Place

things that are given day after day which make the gift giving a monotony. Honestly now, have you ever thought of giving a dictionary? How charming are those with the French prints and handsomely bound in leather, a price range of $3 to $35 for these. The old family album just isn't anymore, but to take its place are those lovely leather bound scrap books in two sizes at $10 and $12. The recipient of a luggage rack with hand decorated tray would indeed praise your choosing skill for ever more—at Ben Simon's these are priced at $5 and $7.50. Not only is this gift section growing in popularity because of its unusual and monumental showing of the utter new. Its praises are trebbled in the fact that here is a place where low price is synomonous with its smartness.

Mrs. Champe Says:

"My guaranteed perfect permanent waves, given with ammonia method or the Frederic machines, are always $5.00, no charge for test curls."

The borax method of permanents given on the Nestle machines are $4.00, shampoo and test curls included. My methods comprise the very latest achievement in the art and science of permanent waving—special permanents and permanent wave lotions made expressly for Mrs. Champe by renowned chemists. Expert, licensed operators to serve you under my personal supervision, assure you a perfect permanent every time—shampoo and finger wave, $1.00. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, in Sears-Roebuck Store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

You'll Want to Appear at the Thanksgiving Game

in your new fur coat. Cadwallader's have some lovely new ones on display combinations of all the furs; fashioned in the newest models and very moderately priced. What an ideal Christmas gift to the co-ed daughter.

Wedgewood

The cream of fine China, elegant heirlooms of tomorrow's generations can be purchased in Lincoln's smart gift center at Ben Simon's. The fond husbands who've long wished for something fine enough as well as lasting enough will make this Christmas memorial with the giving of this fine China.

Fine suedes, in black, were occasional substitutes for broadcloth, and were seen in two or three suits of light apple green as well. Other suede models sponsored a shade corresponding to Gladiolus Rose on the spring woolen color card, and to the new strawberry tone.

Lindell Beauty Shop

Manager, Raule Jackson, Assisted by Vera Newman.

SPECIALIZING IN ALL LINES OF EXPERT BEAUTY WORK
FEATURING LUXURIOUS FREDERIC PERMANENTS,
FINGER WAVING
AND
FACIALS THERAPEUTIC VALUE

B2149. 1240 M St.

There Must Be Some Reason for the Choice

It has been said that coffee, good or bad stamps a restaurant, gives it its reputation — consequently there must be no chances taken as to the quality served. Your favorite restaurant in Lincoln serves Milady, it has proven the popular brand. Your husband has this reason for choosing these places to drop in for his cup of coffee. You should be just as particular and serve Milady in your home. It is less expensive, always fresh, easy to make the drip-o-lator way, and a sure favorite among your friends. Milady coffee is found on the shelves of the Home Owned Incorporated Grocer.

Formality in the grand manner, which has characterized the costumes worn by smart spectators at the Horse show at evening performances, was repeated to a lesser degree by the strong choice of formal broadcloth coats, and consequent decrease of the more casual tweed or rough woolen costume. These latter appeared to a degree justifying their mention, however, and were nearly always in monotone construction. Listed below are highlights of woolen interst gleaned from the costumes worn.

Black broadcloth, an easy leader because of its formality, was cut principally into long-coated suits, but there was an almost equal number of separate coats. Whatever the styling, Persian lamb was the choice of fur trimming. Even some of the exhibitors, driving harness horses, wore black broadcloth suits, and it is interesting to note that three of these exhibitors sponsored a brigtening touch of turquoise blue.

Colored broadcloth, a less usual fabric, had several smart sponsors. Dark green, lighter green and brown were favored, the green in two instances so dark that it was scarcely distinguishable from black.

The sombre tone of black broadcloth and black flat fur coats was lightened by glimpses of the brightly colored frocks beneath, and although many of these were silk crepe, there was a goodly percentage of light or vividly colored worsted dresses. These were all of wool crepe, in a thin, opaque construction, noteworthy among them being one in Algerian yellow, another in a brilliant grass green, two or three in turquoise blue, one in acuamarine, and several soft rose tones approaching henna.

Rough, spongy woolens, although in the minority, gave a good showing, for they were in those vibrant shades which stand out of any gathering. Rich, but bright greens, an occasional red, and an unusually strong percentage of brick, henna, Indian and similar tones were approved. These were generally in the type of cloth which weaves ratine yarns into plain constructions of basket weave or twill. An occasional thick-and-thin yarn version, and an occasional nubbed effect, brought contrast.

—Advertisement.



White Satin Dance Pumps

AAA to B.

$4.95

Worn white or tinted to match gowns.
—First Floor.



Felts
Velvets
Metallics

Black
Brown
Green
Navy

$1

Values up to $5

—2nd Floor.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Nov. 16 to Nov. 22

Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah B. Minnick, 2271 Sewell street, informal tea, 3 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Husted Agor and Mrs. Roy David of Aberdeen, S. D.

Monday

Mrs. Harry Everett 2433 Woodcrest, luncheon for Miss Caroline Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond, 2464 Woodcrest, buffet dinner for Miss Caroline Everett and Milo Hewitt of Ottawa, Kas.

Namid club, Avalon Party house.

Hokomok club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Old Fashioned dancing club, Richard's hall.

Kappa Delta alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner for pledges, home of Miss Margaret Anderson, 1950 C street.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. J. Christian, 1315 K street.

Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, 3042 Sheridan boulevard, dinner for Miss June O'Shea and Dan Foley.

Mrs. Wilbur Chenoweth, luncheon for Miss Caroline Everett.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett, dinner at home for members of the bridal party of their daughter, Caroline, and Milo Hewitt of Ottawa, Kas.

Ladies' Day, University club, Mrs. J. M. Woodward, hostess.

Fifty-Fifty club, Lincoln hotel.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. L. P. Weber, 2025 South Eighth street, 8 o'clock.

E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. George F. Davies, 139 South Twenty-sixth street.

Merigold Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Aleva Loofe, 219 South Fifteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. W. C. Roeder, 2215 S street, 2:30 o'clock.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. Earl Morris, 2144 F street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 3849 Orchard street.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, 923 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Oscar Bilhorne, assisting.

Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, 2934 Sheridan boulevard, bridge luncheon.

Chaperones' club, Phi Mu house, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. M. Daniels, hostess. Assisting, Mesdames E. W. McHenry, L. McMahon, H. A. Woodbury, L. N. Vandecar, L. Hood, and Anna Hummell.

Friends of Senator and Mrs. G. W. Norris, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Jolly Twelve club, home of Mrs. J. W. Van Fossen, 1401 North Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Otto Stein, Apartment 201, Lei Lau Farl.

In Between Luncheon club, home of Mrs. Ralph H. Cruse, 2753 F street.

Palm Leaf club, home of Mrs. L. M. Kalin, Lei Lau Farl apartments, with Mrs. John Burns, hostess.

Wednesday

Mrs. L. H. Pauley and Mrs. J. B. Branson, party, home of Mrs. Pauley, 2601 B street, for Miss Bonnalyn Scott, evening.

Marriage of Miss Caroline Everett and Milo Hewitt of Ottawa, Kas., 4 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Everett.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, home of Harriet Ray, 1914 South Twenty-third street, 8 o'clock.

Ace High Bridge club, home of Mrs. Clarence Moody, 2108 O street, Havelock, 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, home of Mrs. Ralph Theisen, 3014 Puritan avenue, 8 o'clock.

Eastridge club, dinner dance.

Katydid bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Toby Malm, hostess.

Lancaster County Medical association auxiliary, bridge tea, home of Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 2729 Stratford avenue, 2:30 o'clock. Speaker: Dr. P. H. Bartholomew.

Lincoln Artists guild, illustrated lecture by Dwight Kirsch, Morrill hall, 8:30 o'clock.

Business Girls club, St. Paul M. E. church, monthly dinner and program, Lindell hotel, 6:15 o'clock.

Laf-a-Lot club, home of Mrs. Pearl Brown, 502 North Twenty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Wythers and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, bridge luncheon, University club, in honor of Mrs. J. Stuart Yow.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Howard Crane, 2305 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock.

Live Wire Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Nick Heiser, 947 Sumner street.

Mid Week Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis, 3710 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson, 2761 Garfield street, bridge club.

Thursday

Miss Lois Styer, 1815 Washington street, crystal shower for Miss Bonnalyn Scott, evening.

Mrs. W. J. Turner, 2455 Ryons street, luncheon for Mrs. Charles Burr of Denver.

Axtell-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Britt Pryor, 3126 Kleckner court, 2:30 o'clock.

T. C. O. club, 1 o'cock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. N. Vickers, 641 South Fifty-fifth street.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1542 K street.

W. C. W. club, home of Mrs. Frank Vsetecka, 655 South Eighteenth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock, with Mesdames Claudia Dole, J. H. Hensley, and Eva Nesbit, hostesses.

Omega Beta Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'cock, with Mrs. H. E. McNerney, hostess.

Delta Zeta alumnae, home of Miss Lola Eberly, 1007 South Sixteenth street, 8 o'clock.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert Cummings, 918 South Thirty-sixth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Phi Omega Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock.

G. G. club, home of Mrs. B. P. Linch, 1611 South Sixteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Friendship club, home of Mrs. Minnie Dewey, 2921 P street, 2 o'clock.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 D street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. D. S. Dalbey, luncheon, Country club.

Saturday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, chapter house, luncheon.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street, 2 o'clock.

Idleawhile club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 3020 D street.

F. F. C. club, home of Mrs. A. L. Sittler, 1134 Plum street, luncheon.

S. S. Bridge club, home of Mrs. F. J. Dumpert, 1362 Chautauqua, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Koch, dinner for members of their club, University club.

Gamma Phi Beta, tea, in honor of Miss Dorothy Jennings, province director.

Golden Rod club, home of Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985 Harwood street, 2 o'clock.

Pleasant Hour club, home of Mrs. D. W. Fairbrother, 524 South Twenty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

K. R. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. T. Baughan, 224 South Forty-seventh street.

Idleway club, home of Mrs. John Crowley, 135 North Twenty-second street, 2 o'clock.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street.

Elite club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. H. Hoppert, 2915 Georgian court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, dinner, Country club, followed by bridge, at their home, 2945 Van Dorn street.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

F. P. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Floyd Pope, 3419 J street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers' club, luncheon, chapter house.

T. K. W. club, home of Mrs. Sam Littrell, 938 South Thirty-first street.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. G. Cornell, 1834 Prospect street.

Arbutus club, luncheon, home of Mrs. J. R. Helms.

Saturday

Mrs. George Ryan, bridge, 827 South Thirty-second street, for Miss June O'Shea, afternoon.

Mrs. Grace H. Diehl, farewell reception for her daughter, Miss Bertha Diehl, at their home, 710 South Seventeenth street, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, dinner, University club, preceding the Terpsichorean dance.

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

San Soucie club, Masonic Temple.

Lincoln branch, A. A. U. W., tea, home of Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan boulevard, 2:30 o'clock.

Kappa Delta alumnae, bridge benefit, chapter house.

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

Chief Big John

WHAT a night of adventure this had been! And now the night was almost passed, and still there was the most exciting adventure about to happen. We two boys, Shadow Loomis and myself, would have been sound asleep in our beds by this time, had it not been for the accidental finding of that telescope. I had looked through it, out of curiosity, pointing it at the window that faced Lake Tapaho. And I had seen, afar off, a tiny silhouette against the faint moonlight on the water—the silhouette of a canoe, and a lone Indian paddling swiftly toward the dark blot on the water that was Minnewaukan Island.

To Jeckerson, that lone Indian meant something. The detective did not always tell us boys what was going through his mind. But he was very excited, and told us to hurry and come along with him. At the last moment, before we shot out of the door of the hotel lobby, Jeckerson ran back and picked up the telescope.

"Now!" he whispered, harshly. "To the boathouse!"

Shadow and I ran to keep up with Jeckerson. It had grown chill and a thin fog was beginning to spread across the water. Suddenly we all paused. A light had come from around the rear of the hotel. It was moving swiftly and straight toward the spot for which we were headed. As it came closer, we saw it was a boy, carrying an old oil lantern. We waited until he reached the boathouse, and while he was unfastening the door, we ran down to him.

"Who are you?" he cried, suddenly, turning to face us.

"Hello, Robert," said Jeckerson, softly.

* * *

It was Robert Parr, son of the owner of the place. For a moment he stared at us, unable to speak from the sudden fright we had given him; then he ran over and gripped Jeckerson's hand. "Oh, Jeckerson! I shouldn't have done it! I should have known better—"

"What do you mean?" broke in Jeckerson. "You believe, after all, that you should have taken the Black Opal—"

"You know, then?" cried Robert, in surprise.

"Yes, I know that your friend, the old Indian whom you call Old Iron Man, was successful in finding the lost jewel in the sunken yacht at the bottom of Lake Tapaho. He wanted you to take it, tonight, but you told him to keep it—you were afraid to have that valuable gem in your keeping—"

"No, no, it wasn't that!" cried Robert. "I felt so sorry for him—you see, he will be one hundred years old, tomorrow—and he and I, we are going to celebrate it—he thinks a lot of me, Old Iron Man does."

"How do you happen to be chumming with a lone Indian, Robert?" asked Jeckerson. "And why is it that you are so secret about it? You never told any of us about it—"

"No, I couldn't!" exclaimed Robert. "You see, Father doesn't want me to. Last spring when the Wild West Show was here—I met Old Iron Man—I felt sorry for him—he wanted to leave the show because they treated him like a dog—"

"So you took him under your wing, eh?"

"I told him where he could hide, until the show went away. You see, Jeckerson, the Indians with whom he was showing in the Wild West Show treated him shameful, because he was so old. And he left them, and went to the shack on Minnewaukan, which I fixed up for him. Each day I would bring him food. He promised to do something for me. I asked him to search the bottom of the lake—for he is yet strong, and a powerful swimmer. And he found for me the Black Opal, that was lost in the Happy Days yacht, when it sunk to the bottom of Lake Tapaho—"



"Yes, O Two Feathers, I am your haunting shadow—"

"Who was the boss of Old Iron Man's outfit—I mean, when he was with the Wild West Show?"

"I don't know, sir. But always Old Iron Man has been afraid that the chief of the tribe would come for him. That's why I never told anyone where he was hiding.

"I could not sleep, worrying about the jewel that Old Iron Man has. Some one might find his old shack tonight—might break in and kill him for that Black Opal—so I sneaked down here, to get the boat. I was going over to Minnewaukan and take that jewel back with me, so no harm would come to Old Iron Man—some one might be on his trail—"

"Some one IS on his trail, Robert, and if you will accept our help, jump into that silent launch and steer us as quickly as you can to Minnewaukan!"

* * *

ROBERT PARR took charge of the silent launch. Soon we were speeding across the vast expanse of water, headed for the dark clump of trees that rose from Minnewaukan's soil. The moon was struggling through clouds and showed itself only at short intervals to give us a view of surrounding waters. Jeckerson sat at one side, with the telescope to his eyes, and only once did he give any sign that he had seen that for which he was searching. He gave a low whistle, and handed the telescope to me.

"Take a look, Hawkins," he said, "toward that group of willows that hang over the Southern tip of Minnewaukan, and tell me if what you see is the same that you saw through this telescope from the hotel lobby window."

I had a bit of trouble in getting the telescope focused, and locating the southern tip where the willows hung. But finaly I had it settled on the spot—

"Yes!" I exclaimed, keeping my eye fixed on the telescope. "The very same canoe, Jeckerson, and the very same Indian. He wears a full head-dress of feathers—"

The lone Indian in his canoe was disappearing under the shadow of the willows. I could see him in the moonlight—but now, suddenly, the clouds effaced the moon, and there was nothing in that circle of the telescope except darkness.

"One questioon, Bob." Jeckerson was standing close to Robert Parr, where the boy held the wheel of the silent launch. "Does Old Iron Man ever wear full head-dress?"

"No," said Robert Parr, without turning, keeping his eyes on the path ahead. "His name is Chief Two Feathers. He never wears more than two feathers—"

"That settles the doubt!" he exclaimed, softly, as if to himself. "God help your Old Iron Man if we don't get there soon enough. Some one IS on his trail!"

* * *

AND now the moon was completely hidden, and for a long time to come, too, for that big, black cloud that sailed in front of it was big as the map of Africa. Robert Parr, at the last remark of Jeckerson's stepped on the accelerator and the silent launch flew like a live thing, skimming the water and pulling up just under the willows that hung like a graceful canopy over the southern tip of Minnewaukan.

We got out and hunted for the canoe of the Indian, whom we had seen through the telescope—the one who had worn full head-dress of feathers. But no canoe was to be seen.

"A shrewd individual and a fast worker," said Jeckerson, as we started up the slope. "That fellow with the full head-dress, Robert, means to outwit everybody who might chance to trail him. Have you any idea who he might be?"

"None whatever, sir. But I knew something was going on over here—I couldn't sleep, because I was worried—every time I would doze, I'd dream that Old Iron Man was calling me—"

"Rest easy, Bob!" interposed Jeckerson, gently. "We will see that Old Iron Man—hello! What's that?"

A sudden drumming sound smote our ears.

"The Death Dance!" exclaimed Robert Parr, in a voice that trembled. "It's the music of the death dance, Jeckerson! Old Iron Man has told me about it—I know! Quick! We must get to the shack—"

"Lead us to that shack as quickly as you can, Bob!" cried Jeckerson.

It seemed as though new life had suddenly sprung into my body! I was all alive now, whereas a few minutes before the late hours I had been keeping this most eventful night were beginning to tell upon me, and I was stretching and yawning and yearning for the downy softness of my bed. But now all thought of slumber was gone! I was racing along with the rest of them as fully awake as I would have been at midday.

Robert Parr led the way. He seemed to fly along, while the rest of us brought up a couple of times with the overlapping branches of thorny bushes striking us across the face. Jeckerson swore gently, two or three times, but beat down the thorny thickets with the palm of his hand as though he were impervious to their tarantula touch. At last we stood on the edge of a circle that had been cleared of wild growth, and in the midst of which stood an unshapely pile of boards with an old brick chimney, from which a lazy spiral of smoke made its way into the fog-laden air.

A light was burning within the shack. And from a distance beyond it came steadily the sound of the drum.

"Stand back here," came Jeckerson's voice, as he gripped Robert Parr's shoulder. "It is not safe to go farther. Wait and watch."

Together we huddled close to the east window of the shack. Through the grimy panes we could see Old Iron Man, lying on his pallet. He was raised on his elbow, now, his hand to his ear, as though listening. And the steady drumming of the Death Dance continued. A small lantern on the wall of the shack threw a dull glow about the interior.

Suddenly the drumming stopped. We all craned our necks better to see into the shack. And now Old Iron Man had fallen back upon his pillow. He rose suddenly, as though to reach for the lantern and put it out—but before he could do so the door opened—and he turned his head, suddenly.

We at the window saw everything. A figure stood within the doorway of the shack. It was a commanding figure, a magnificent Indian, with a gorgeous head-dress of eagle feathers, trimmed with the most exquisite beads. We saw the poor old figure of Iron Man raise half-way to a sitting posture on the pallet, and there was consternation in his voice, as he called out:

"Who art thou? O unholy apparition! Tell me, art thou flesh—or ghost of mine ancestors?"

And in a dull ghostly voice, there came from the intruder:

"I am Chief Big John!"

* * *

"CHIEF BIG JOHN!" gasped Old Iron Man, sitting straight up and staring at the sight in the doorway.

"Yes, O Two Feathers, I am your haunting shadow. I knew when you deserted our tribe. I knew where you went. I followed you. Chief Black Horse is seeking you. He knew you would come here. You are trying to cheat him out of this land, which was his grandfather's—"

"But it was my own father's land!" cried Old Iron Man, in a pitiful voice. "This lake, aye, Chief Big John, this whole country, it was my father's—who was called Chief Iron Horse!"

"That cannot save thee now, O Two Feathers!" went on the ghostly voice that came from the Indian with the full head-dress. "I am thy haunting shadow. Already the dance of death has sounded for thee. Look! Unless thou art hidden securely, thou must surely die—"

"Oh, no, no!" cried Old Iron Man. "Not tonight! Give me just one more day—that's all I ask of thee, Chief Big John! One more day, and I shall be a hundred years old, and delight the heart of the one boy who has been hy happiest thing in life. Grant me that one day, and I shall give thee what thou wilt ask."

"Ah! Ha! Thou dost bargain with me, O Two Feathers?" came the ghostly voice again. "Well, well, thou art old. What sayest thou, O Two Feathers? One hundred years thou art old—tomorrow? Well, let us not quarrel. Grant me, and I shalt thy wish grant as well. Anything of value. As much as thou wouldst value that which thou askest of me. Lo! I await your answer."

Old Iron Man dug feverishly under his pillow. He brought out a little round, rumpled ball of paper.

"O Evil Spirit who hast followed me wherever I have gone," he began, "and mocked me in my times of happiness—look! even now I forgive thee! I offer thee this—see! It is a magic talisman—a precious stone! A black opal, as the white man says, that will make happy those who hold it in their palm—"

The straight figure of the Indian in full head-dress bent slowly.

"Ah! Indeed, thou art a clever one, O Two Feathers! Surely, this shall keep my mouth sealed. I shall accept this Black Opal. And we are at a bargain. Else, I could have turned thee over to the Wild West Show, the owner of which has a contract on my services—"

"Speak not of it, I beg of you," whispered Old Iron Man. "Go! Get thee gone from here—let me see thy face no more, Chief Big John—"

"I go," said the one in the full head-dress. He looked with a leering smile at the crumpled paper that Old Iron Man had given him. H spread apart the ragged edges, and his eyes lit up with a mad desire as he gazed upon the brilliant beauty of the Black Opal. "I go, O Two Feathers, and you shall never see me more!"

* * *

WE backed away from the window when we saw Chief Big John start to leave the shack. Jeckerson gripped me by the arm, and I in turn gripped Shadow, and Shadow had hold of Robert Parr, who seemed less willing to leave that spot than any of us.

"But my Old Iron Man!" cried Robert Parr. "I can't leave him there—"

"Silence!" snapped Jeckerson. And as Robert Parr followed orders—"Come this way! You boys must do exactly as I say, now! See here, Robert Parr, you take charge of that silent launch. Get it started."

We got it started. Because it was a silent launch, electrically driven, we were able to maneuver it around the southern tip, and so to the eastern side, where Chief Big John was just getting into his canoe. Sly old fox, this Chief Big John! He had not hidden his canoe in the over hanging willows. No, sir! It was from the very opposite side that we saw the lone canoe swing into the path of moonlight, for the big cloud had passed over, and the mellow radiance of Old Luna lit the lake like lucifer.

He had the Black Opal! Worth a fortune! Sly old fox was he! He would side-track us and go on back about his own business, without leaving a trail. Well, not now! Not so you could notice it. He had the Black Opal! He wouldn't get away from me, anyway, no matter what Jeckerson intended.

"Steer straight for that lone canoe, Bob!" I whispered into Robert Parr's ear. "Steer straight for it, if you want me to help you keep Old Iron Man safe! Steer for it!"

And, before Jeckerson knew what was going on, Robert Parr steered for it. We ran it down, almost amidship, and there came a cry from the lone occupant of that canoe, who wore full head-dress feathers—

"Hey! Look where you're going!" shrieked Chief Big John.

"You're going with us, John you big chief—I mean big thief!" cried Jeckerson, suddenly, as he lunged out and made a grab for the Indian in the full head-dress.

But Jeckerson did not grab him. No, Chief Big John suddenly decided to leave us. He took one look at Jeckerson. The next instant we heard a splash and the lone canoe was empty. It floated away from our boat, while we watched the water, for the return of the Indian chief—

"Jeckerson!" cried Robert Parr. "The Black Opal—he has it—Chief Big John! He'll get away with it—"

"Have no fear," said Jeckerson, soothingly. "Steer this electric launch to its home port, Robert. Tomorrow I shall explain everything, and we will find out who is the Ghost of Lake Tapaho."

Which we did.

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THE PUZZLE PASSWORD.

"New Orleans" seemed to be an easy password for all of our members last week, and this week you will find it a little easier, I think. Anyway, it is something a little different, and I think we all like variety, don't we? Well, here it is:

D—N—G—V—U—T—E—H—P

There it is. Each dash means a missing letter. All you have to do is fill in the missing letters and you will have a piece of advice that, provided you follow it, will help you win a prize some day, even though you have tried and failed. This should be an easy one. Take your pencil and go over it slowly, one word at a time, and stick to it until you have filled it out.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

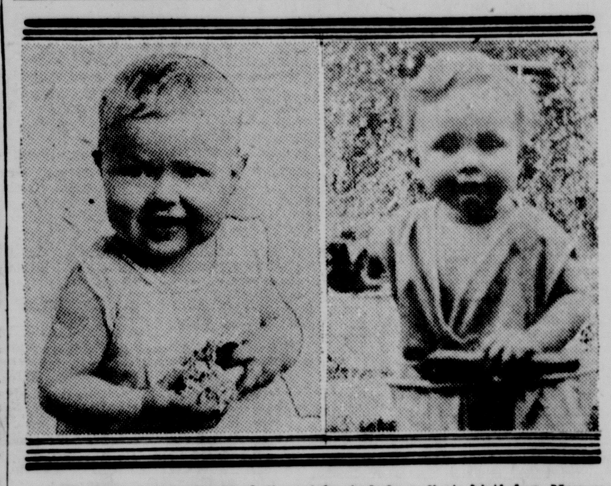
In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Celebrate First Birthday



Lois Frances Siedhoff, left, celebrated her first birthday November 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siedhoff of Crete. Billy Eno is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Eno, 3905 South Forty-eighth street He had his first birthday November 8.

Seck Offers Prizes for Best Letters Telling Pleasures of "December Days"

Well, boys and girls, have you been watching everything carefully? Have you noticed that there are signs of Christmas everywhere, on the magazine covers, in the shop windows and almost any place you might go?

Soon the big clock of the calendar will strike 12, and we'll all wake up some of these days to find ourselves in the last month of the year. No matter how much fun we have had in the other eleven months, it seems that our hearts grow happiest in December. There is a tang in the air and the snow flies, and there is a whisper in the wind that tells us that Christmas is on the way.

Write On December Days.

Now, I know all of our club members love the month of December, and find many happy days in its wintry passing. Therefore, our contest this week is to be on the subject "December Days." Get your thinking cap on straight, pick up your pen and start to write the story that you think will win a prize. Always keep that in mind as you work that you are trying to make it win a prize, and to do that it must be a very good job indeed. Even if you have tried before and failed, don't let that discourage you. Keep on—keep on—and keep everlastingly to it. And then, some day, when you least expect it, your name will lead all the rest.

Read the rules carefully and if you do not wish to write a story compose a verse on "December Days." And be sure to get it in on time, even if you have to give up a little of your play period, and another thing—BE CAREFUL of your spelling and your grammar. They both count, you know.

Don't Forget Addresses.

The meeting will now come to order. One of the things that must be brought up first is, that many of our club members who work hard on a story or a verse or a letter, really do all their work for nothing when they leave off their names or addresses. Remember, we can not tell your work from the rest if you forget to write your name on it. And we can not know where you are to be found if you do not give your address. Another thing, the rule of putting your age behind your name is a very strict one. If you leave off your age it can not be entered for judging, and as much as we all regret it, your contributions must be laid aside, and all, of your nice work has been done for naught.

And now we will proceed to introduce some of our new members. We have here a very fine little letter from one of our members in sunny California:

From California.

Dear Seck:

I am just writing a little friendly letter. I have been a member of your club for about 6 months and I like it very much. I think that it is the best and cleanest club a boy or girl could belong to.

The club colors, blue and white, mean a lot to the club. Blue means truth—to be true to your country, true to your club and your clubmates. White means cleanliness—clean of speech and of character. A clean member is a good member.

I have read three of your books, "The Red Runners," "The Gray Ghost" and "The Yellow Y." They were all good books, and I would like to have one of my own.

Yours, fair and square,
HOLLIS ESTILL, 13,
21125 Saticoy St., Owensmouth, Cal.

Next we have a communication from a Buckeye member in which he tells of his experience with wild bees:

Dear Seck:

As I am writing this letter I am thinking of my experience with some bees in the woods. It was one Sunday afternoon when my boy friend and I decided to take a hike to the woods. We took a lunch along. We were gathering hickory nuts at two big hickory nut trees. Near these trees was an old stump. I gave it a kick. Some little flies came out. It surprised me. I gave it another kick. I didnt kick it again because one of these flies stung me. Then another stung me and another. We got out of that woods quick enough. I have one of your books. It is about your adventures in Cuba. I close this letter with the hope that I will win a book. I remain

Yours, fair and square,
ROBERT KINDLEY,
502 E. Euclid St., Delphos, Ohio.

Hoosier Introduced.

We take pleasure in introducing you to another new member in the Hoosier state:

Dear Seck:

I am writing to see if I may join your club. I should like very much to become a member of your club. I read about your adventures every Sunday. I know you will solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho. I hope this letter will win a book because I like to read about your adventures.

Yours, fair and square,
HERMAN BROWN,
208 Eastern Ave., Connersville, Ind.

The next message is from one of our loyal members in the Volunteer state:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for two years and am very proud of it. I wrote a poem and didn't get a book, but I shall try again, for a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Will you please send me a pin, for I lost my first one when I was playing one day. I have read one of your books called "Stoner's Boy" and liked it very much. I like to read your stories in the paper every week.

Yours, fair and square,
EVELYN GOEBEL, 11.
Haverford Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Pen Pal in Kentucky.

Those of our members who would like a pen pal in Old Kentucky will find the next communication of interest:

Dear Seck:

I am writing to you again. I read your adventures in the paper every Sunday, and I think they are very interesting.

I would like to be a pen pal with some of your members and will be glad to answer their letters.

I hope my letter will win a book, for I am very fond of reading, especially of your adventures. If I do not win one this time I will try again, as a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I hope that I will win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
GRETTA MOSS,
812 Garvey Ave., Erlanger, Ky.

Here we have a member in dear old Georgia who adapts a well-known ballad to fit her letter:

Dear Seck:
There's a long long trail awinding
Into the club of my dreams,
Where the tall trees are whispering
And the bright river gleams.
There's a long long time of waiting
'Till my dreams all come true,
When I get a book, Seck Hawkins,
Just from you.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ROBINS,
406 S. Broad St., Thomasville, Ga.

Ohio Gets Floor.

Once more we give Ohio the floor and hear a few words from a very enthusiastic new member:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Enclosed find membership blank and stamp for my badge.

I am seven years old, in the third grade and have been interested in your stories since I was four years old.

Mother and Dad used to read your stories to me every Sunday, but now I can and do follow your pictures every day. I never go to school till I have seen the paper every morning.

I wanted to join your club long ago, but Mother and Dad thought I was too young.

Please send my badge, and I know many other boys will want to join when they see me wearing the "Fair and Square" emblem.

Thanking you and joining you in everything for the best welfare of our club, I am

Yours, fair and square,
TOMMY JEAN FLANIGAN,
Route 2, Sharonville, Ohio.

Another very interesting communication from a jolly little member in the Cotton state:

Dear Seck:

I have never written before, but I have read some of your exciting books. I am going to try to get one for my own. I am enclosnig a membership blank and a stamp for my badge.

I am 13 years old, am always moving about and am something of a tomboy. Like to aggravate my dog and then make up, but she doesn't seem to mind so much.

Hoping my letter makes a hit, I am

Your sincere member,
CHRISTINE METCALF,
Box 213, Hartford, Ala.

In Movie Studio.

And we will close the meeting with another communication from a member who lives near the big movie studios and sees the stars both on and off the screen:

Dear Seckatary:

I want to become a member of your "Fair and Square" club because I have heard so much about it, and I read the page in the paper every week for so long that I have a pretty good idea and how nice it is. Will you please send me a club badge? I enclose the membership blank filled out properly.

Yours, more fair and square,
RUTH MERRIHEW,
11802 N. Hesby Dr., Hollywood, Cal.

Our meeting will now be adjourned till next week, same time, same place. Each of the letters printed above my signature has been awarded an autographed book of our adventures, and same will go out to the writers early this week. Hope you will all take part in our contest, and write an interesting letter to be printed in our next meeting.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Bobwhite Subject of Next Bird-Coloring Contest

8-YEAR-OLD GIRL CONTEST WINNER

Betty Mertz of Lincoln Places First in Bird Coloring Competition.

First Prize.
Betty Mertz, 1505 South Forty-second street, Lincoln, 8 years, Randolph school.

Second Prize.
Dorothy Skinner, Alvo, 8 years, Consolidated.

Third Prizes.
Maxine Hull, Pawnee City, 12 years, Junior high school.
Jimmie Wittstruck, 3139 P street, Lincoln, 10 years, Elliott school.
Leo Smith, Ithaca, 7 years, District No. 29.
Helen Groves, 2818 M street, 12 years, Twenty-sixth and O junior high.
Robert L. Anderson, Stromsburg, 9 years, Stromsburg school.

The eight-year-olds have it this week. They just locked at the sparrows in the side yard, took their crayons, and put those colors on papers, and took home the first and second prizes. Sparrows are such very well known birds that the children had little difficulty in finding the proper tints, and two or three crayons were all that were needed for last week's coloring.

It is very sad that there can't be a prize foi every boy and girl, but those who receive them know that they have done very excellent work, in order to win one of the awards. This week's bob white is to require greater care in coloring than did the sparrow, but it will be a very attractive picture if shaded properly.

Must Observe Rules.

There were some boys and girls who failed to observe the rules last week. They aren't many, but they are important.

A bird to be tinted appears each Sunday in the Lincoln Star. Send the tinted bird to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor—be sure to put that name on the envelope—each week. The contest closes Thursday night, at 6 o'clock. No birds received after that time are judged.

Boys and girls outside of Lincoln should mail their birds not later than Wednesday evening. Lincoln letters must be postmarked by noon Thursday, or the entry isn't considered for a prize.

Seven Prizes Offered.

There are seven prizes. One of $3, the first prize, one of $2, the second, and five of $1, third prizes.

The most pleasing results are obtained by following the instructions for coloring printed below the bird to be colored. Miss Jacobs has studied birds for many years, and knows their coloring most accurately. If you observe these suggestions, you will not only have a better entry, but you will learn something worthwhile about the birds.

Write plainly. The judge regrets exceedingly if a name is misspelled in the paper, but now and again the names as written are very hard to read. If you are very young, it is all right to let mother write your name for you.

The Bobwhite

BY MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

Do you know Bob White? Not Robert White, but just Bob White? By some it is called a quail and by some a partridge, but there is no good reason for not calling it bobwhite. That is the name it has given itself, and that is what it calls itself as it looks around from the top of a fence or a branch of a tree.

It is one of the birds that tells its name very plainly. Sometimes it will call "bob-bob-white." When the farmer has a lot of hay cut and drying in the meadow or timothy field he hears it say, "More-wet," and would rather it would keep still. At other times its call is so cheerful that even if it should mean a shower, one is sure that rain is just the thing that is wanted. For what would this earth do without the rain that falls from the clouds above?

You will have to go to the country to see the bobwhite. There is not enough of what it likes to eat in the towns. But it is to be hoped that you will not have to go far before you see one.

There is one kind or another in every part of this country. They do not all call bobwhite. Since those around here do, and they are not real quail like those across the ocean, there is no good reason for calling them anything but the name that all boys and girls like—bobwhite.

The upper part of the bird is reddish brown, spotted and dotted with black and banded with yellowish. The under part is yellowish white with reddish brown and black streaks. There is a lot of white about the head. They all look alike except that the mother and young are a duller color.

Bobwhites are ground birds They build their nests on the ground. All their food is taken from the ground unless deep snows drive them to shrubbery for berries. Their nests are just hollow places lined with grass and leaves.

It is not the bobwhite's fault that there are not more of these birds all over the country. They are very watchful of danger both to themselves and to their little ones. They hide quickly and when once they are quiet it is not easy for even the sharpest eyes to see them, because they are so very like the color of dried leaves and grass.

If bobwhite were allowed to tell his own story he would give us something like this. He would tell us that he is not a song bird, but belongs to what are called game birds. Those are birds that people kill for food. He would say: "I am very small and a man gets very little when he does get me. My Maker has given me a very plain coat, dressing me in very sober colors. I do not wear a red cap or a bright colored coat. If I did I would not wonder if I were easily seen and killed. I try to spend most of my time on the ground. I even sleep on the ground, choosing carefully a place to rest. I have very friendly feelings for people. I would like to come and live in their yards and in the gardens about their houses if they would only let me. I do try it sometimes. I could help them so much. There are so many bugs in their gardens that I like and that hurt their plants I like the weed seeds, too, and weeds crowd out the other plants, taking the moisture and richness out of the ground that the other plants need to grow well and give the farmer and his wife a good crop. They don't know

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Color These Bobwhites



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Before beginning to color this picture it would be well to draw a line around the outside to form a square about four and one-half inches wide by six and one-half inches high.

This should be a snow picture with snow covering the ground and bushes. The snow should be almost white, shaded with warm gray and blue. The dead grass and bushes can be brown shaded with dark red, a little yellow and green.

Most all of us have seen the Bobwhite or Quail and have some idea of its color. The back is a rich brown and black spots on the wing, the bill is black, the eyes are black with a light streak above; under the throat is almost white, running back about half way around the neck to black and then blending into brown. The breast is specked with white and brown. Use a little yellow around the head to give it color. After the picture is finished you can put in a few flakes of white to indicate snow flakes, which will add a touch of winter to the picture.

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

THE TREASURE OF THE EGYPT

This is not a pirate tale. But it has in it the deep, dark fathoms of salt water, and has been there for years. I think it belongs in this series, which is so much concerned with the search for lost treasure that is always going on.

The story of the Egypt's treasure is a tale of today. While you are reading this, a battered old boat is hove to in a choppy sea, off Cape Finisterre, France, and men in grotesque diving shells are dropping over her side. They are seeking the treasure of the Egypt.

The prize is worth going after. In the vaults of the big liner lies a mass of gold and silver valued at between five and eight million dollars.

The Egypt is not one of those treasure galleons of olden days, immersed in legend and romantic speculation. She is a modern steamship and she has been lying on the bottom of the ocean since May 20, 1922.

That was a dark, foggy night.The Egypt was proceeding on her voyage from London to Bombay, with thirty-eight passengers, a crew of 290, and valuable cargo. She was a Peninsular & Oriental liner, eight thousand tons burden, with two tall smokestacks and modern equipment. The passengers were passing into the dining saloon for the evening meal when a violent crash rent the ship's stern wide open.

This was very close to the island of Ushant, in latitude 48 degrees 7 minutes north; longitude 5 degrees 30 minutes west.

The French freighter, Seine had apparently, struck the Egypt a fatal jolt. Although both vessels were proceeding cautiously on account of the fog, there was no doubt from the instant of collision that the Egypt was going down.

Most members of the Egypt's crew were natives of India. There was a scene of desperate confusion on deck, as the English officers tried to keep the crew from crowding the passengers out of the lifeboats. Passengers who survived charged that the launching of boats was bungled, and that the traditions of the sea, so much talked about when there is fair weather and all's well aboard, were forgotten by those whose business it was to remember them. The wreck wasn't quite as disgraceful as that of the Vestris, because there were fewer passengers to sacrifice.

The Seine, wounded, but well able to keep afloat and make port, put about and launched life boats and tossed out life belts to the men and women who were floating about the sinking Egypt. For the injured ship developed an alarming list within a few minutes, spilling many passengers and sailors off her decks into the water.

Twenty-five minutes after the Seine drove her nose through the Egypt's stern plates, the British ship disappeared beneath the water. More than a hundred lives were lost. The Seine put into Brest with the survivors, and there were the usual inquiries, recriminations, lawsuits and whitewash parties. But the Egypt and her hundred dead slept on. Nobody believed that they would ever be disturbed by the hand of man. Soundings at the site of the wreck showed about four hundred feet of water.

No ship carrying five million dollars to the bottom of the sea is ever lost sight of. The Egypt was much deeper in the water than any wreck that had ever been salvaged by divers, but even in 1922—which seems long ago to salvage engineers— it was realized that advances in submarine work were coming so rapidly that no treasure ship should be regarded as wholly and irrecoverably lost.

There are many wrecks containing much gold and silver that lie in shallower water than the Egypt sank in. There is the Spanish Armada galleon Florencia, in Tobermory Bay, Scotland, and there is the Lutine frigate, off Terschelling, Holland. Neither of these wrecks is covered by more then seventy feet of water, and each of them is believed to contain tons of gold and silver.

But the contents of the Egypt's strong room are known to an ounce, and the wreck is known to have been in such condition when it sank that there is no danger of its having broken up and spilled its treasure all over the ocean floor. It has been an attractive morsel for salvage men to figure on.

In 1925 a Japanese company went out to the grave of the Egypt and made soundings and surveys. The Orientals did not succeed in reaching the wreck. A German company company followed, and German divers went down 390 feet—a new depth record. These divers located the wreck, but could not stay on the bottom long enough to do any work. A Swedish company had about the same degree of success. Diving suits and diving bells, as we have known them in the past, are not made for working at such great depths. The air pressure necessary to keep the sea out of diving helmets must be pumped up to such degrees that it is beyond human strength to work under it.

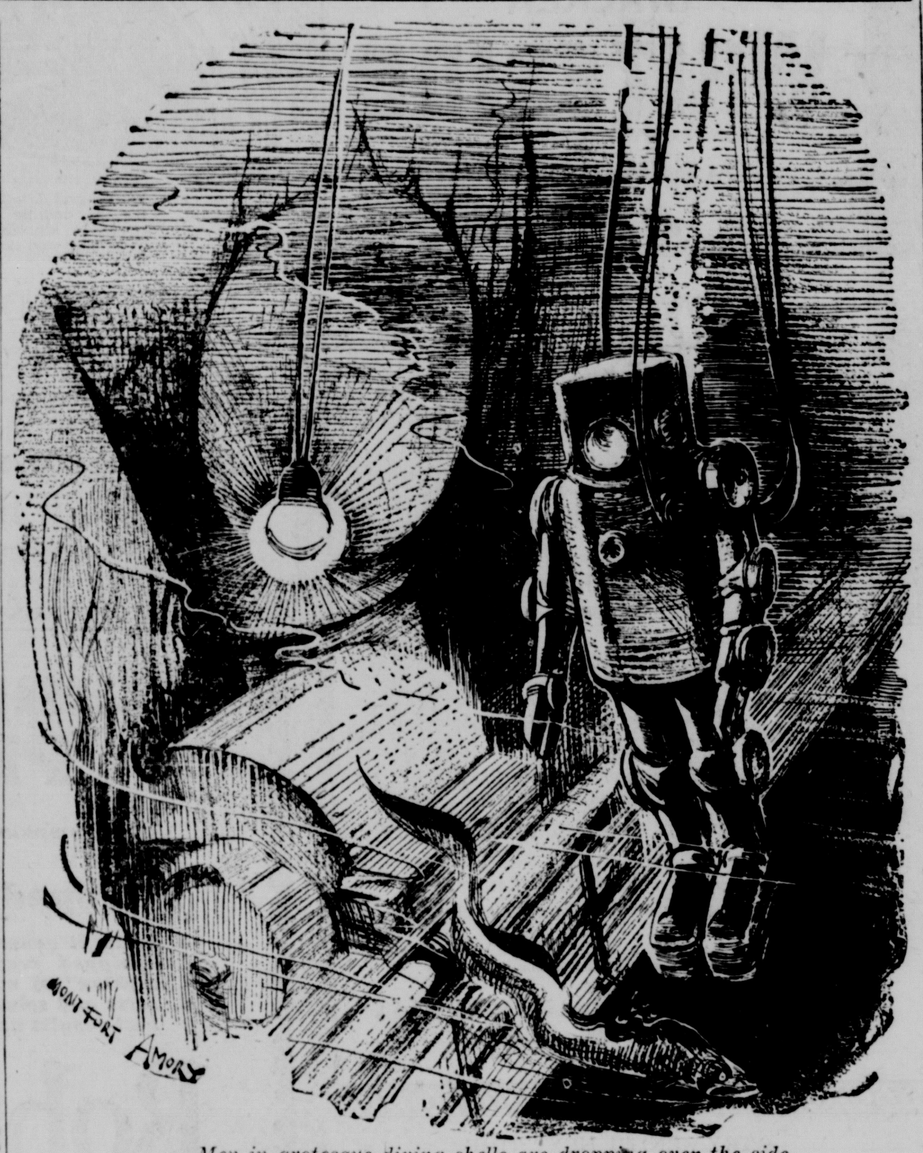
Italians have been making progress in submarine work during the last decade or two. An Italian company has been at work in Vigo Bay, Spain, somewhat irregularly, for about 17 years, in an effort to raise the treasure deposited there when Sir George Rook and his English-Dutch fleet attacked a Spanish plate fleet during the War of the Spanish Succession. Although no great quantity of treasure has been recovered during these operations, the Italians have gained much experience, and Vigo Bay has been a sort of training school for Italian treasure-hunters.

Some great inventions have been devised and built by these determined seekers for the plate fleet of Vigo. Many of the machines have proved worse than useless, but some have added much to the ability of man to survive below the surface of the sea.

Several young men who went through the Vigo training course became inspired and went back to Italy to work out their inspirations. One of the results was a steel container for a man's body, provided with trunk, legs, arms and headpiece, but not flexible enough to be called a suit. It is a sort of little steel house with mechanical fixtures that can be operated only in a very limited way.

For lack of a better name, it is called a diving shell. The occupant of this stout man-house doesn't need to work under air pressure of the tons of water above and about the submerged diver. Air lines to the surface provide for a constant supply of fresh air, but not compressed air that crushes in the ear drums.

But such a housing for a man cannot give much play to joints.



Men in grotesque diving shells are dropping over the side.

There is no such thing as stooping to pick up anything in this suit. The diver is at ease so long as his lines do not become fouled, and he is likely to be able to keep his head in emergencies much better if he is not subjected to heavy air pressure that makes a horrible roaring in his head.

The Italian salvage ship Artiglio, carrying several of the newest Italian diving shells, plenty of tackle, and stout hoisting apparatus, went out to the site of the Egypt wreck last February, and began trawling for the wreck. It took six months to locate an obstruction on the bottom that might be the Egypt.

Divers then were sent down in the diving shells, which carried very heavy weights under the feet. These weights serve to hold the diver steadily upright while standing on the bottom, and may be released in emergencies by apparatus within the shell. Three or four of the Italians went down and stood beside the hull of the sunken ship, signaled to be shifted about, and viewed the wreck from many angles. Finally one of them identified the wreck positively by a peculiar crane. The crane showed up in the drawings of the ship, and stood out from the hull so prominently that a diver who came very close to it was able to describe it in detail to the watchers above through the telephone within his shell.

At a depth of four hundred feet the sea is very dark, and without strong artificial light it is impossible to see more than six feet ahead.

When the ship had been identified by the divers, enough dynamite was lowered to separate the crane from the deck, and this portion of the Egypt was brought up by the hoisting apparatus aboard the Artiglio. Thus the identification was verified under the light of day, and the first relic of the Egypt was brought back from the sea-bottom.

For some reason or other, a representative of the New York Times, David Scott by name, had a hunch that this salvage expedition was going to catch its fish, and was aboard the Artiglio. He made a great killing with the story, and other newspapermen had to make the best of a bad situation until the salvors made port, a few days later, for supplies.

After surveying the wreck and finding that the Egypt was standing upright on her bottom, the divers of the salvage ship located the bridge, and just behind it the captain's cabin. It was known that this room contained the Captain's safe, and it was believed that the safe might contain some of the treasure.

Several hooks were lowered from the Artiglio and caught under the eaves of the little deckhouse which was the cabin of the Captain. The divers, though unable to handle things very adroitly in their cumbersome shells, were able to give exact directions by telephone, and soon the roof was ripped off the cabin. It was only another day's work to get hooks fastened about and under the safe and presently the steel mass was raised and deposited upon the deck of the salvage ship. Torches cut the door out, and the contents of the safe were laid bare to view.

There were several bags of consular mail, a few personal belongings of the Captain, and a key which is believed to be the key to the vault that holds the treasure!

No key will be used in opening up the treasure room. The salvors know that divers cannot enter the ship and move about at such a depth. Even if the treasure were laid out on the floor of the sea, these divers could not stoop to scoop it into buckets.

So the plan most discussed at present is that of blowing most of the vessel to bits with explosives, and bringing up the treasure vault and its contents intact, if possible, by means of a cradle made of cables, lifted by powerful derricks above.

It doesn't sound like a promising scheme to the layman. But the engineers are putting their heads together. This is a big prize, and the Artiglio is close to it. It will go hard with these ingenious Italians if they do not take home the five tons of golds and forty-five tons of silver from the wreck of the Egypt a year hence.

During the winter the plans will be drawn up and the machinery will be prepared. Next summer a great wrestling match will be staged between man and the sea off Cape Finisterre. And the prize will be worth winning.

(Copyright, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll)

W. C. T. U. PLANS NEW OFFENSIVE

Nationwide Campaign to Popularize Observance Is Planned.

Wilson Says U. S. 'Will Go Wet Unless We Meet the Masses.'

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15—(UP)—A nationwide campaign to popularize observance of the prohibition laws and to increase the effectiveness of enforcement was taking shape here tonight at the national convention of Women's Christian Temperance union.

A new militancy was manifested among delegates who expressed optimism over the future of prohibition in the nation, but said there was need to meet the offensive of wet advocates with every weapon at command.

The plan of operation, not yet completely detailed, has come out of suggestions of the organization's president, Mrs. Ella B. Boole of Brooklyn, and the executive committee. Its salient features include:

Elimination of the 1931 national convention so that local chapters and individuals may devote all their time to a campaign for dry presidential candidates the following year.

Organization of sectional meetings to enlist sentiment for dry party candidates.

Plan Educational Drive.

Systematic distribution of literature and the holding of meetings, contests and insfitutes to promote total abstinence by means of education on the effects of liquor.

Uses of churches and schools to present arguments for prohibition.

Designation of January 8 as a day of universal practice of world-wide abstinence.

The aid of the W. C. T. U., was solicited today by Alonzo E. Wilson, Chicago, director of the American Business Men's Prohibition foundation, which plans a $10,000,000 newspaper advertising campaign for prohibition campaign.

Warns of Wet Trend.

"This country will go wet unless we meet the masses," Wilson told the delegation.

Wilson said the campaign of his organization was getting the backing of Chicago business firms.

Mrs. Boole, in an address tonight, advocated "orderly methods" of enforcement and expressed approval with "an improved personnel in charge of enforcement."

"Prohibition will not fail," Mrs. Boole declared. "Temperances forces depended upon God to bring their efforts to success. Let us continue to praise that the devices of our opponents may be brought to naught."

She told the convention that opposition to the Eighteenth amendment has "continued for ten years with unabated and increasing intensity."

Their "Gifts" Win Reprieve In Crime

Lady Racketeers Abound in Every Land, but None with a Personality Like Mme. Hanau, French "Financial Helen of Troy."



(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—Over in Paris there is a remarkable woman on trial for cheating men.

She is remarkable because her creditors, representing some $4,000,000, are praising and appauding her to the skies. Why? She is not beautiful. Indeed, she is anything but beautiful. Fat, over 40, her face lined and her hair is sprinkled with gray. There isn't anything enchanting about her.

She has the power to inspire the faith of men even after she has robbed them through fraudulent means. They swear by her. They believe her a martyr.

The woman is Mme. Martha Hanau, known as "Mme. la Presidente," who a year and a half ago was boasting to all France that "financial aptitude is not the quality of men alone."

Her undertaking were stupendous. She created one company after another; founded a weekly newspaper, the Gazette du France; entertained lavishly; induced even the cautious Raymond Poincaire to permit publication of his autograph picture; set out to dominate the financial columns of a string of daily papers and suddenly found her progress halted when police arrested her on fraud charges.

When the catastrophe occurred and the madame was hurried off to jail, her unpaid employes met to talk about their back salaries. But so charmed were the men, who had worked for the financial wizardess, that they voted their faith in her and asserted vehemently that she would surely pay them as soon as she came out of jail.

So now the lady is on trial and the men and women she is accused of robbing are praying daily for her acquittal.

This country has plenty of dainty racketeers, but none with a personality like Mme Hanau's.

Ruth Miller, 21, pretty blonde, whose real name police say is Mrs. Sally Le Blanc, had her own special way of swindling the male sex. Hers was a marriage racket.

She was known as the "newspaper bride." Through the newspapers she would offer to marry any man who could give $1,000 which was to be spent for the care of her aged mother.

Long ago the fair-haired girl had been a cotton picker in the fields of Mississippi. But that was a slow and back-breaking way of making money. So she came north with Henry Le Blanc, a Canadian, whom she married in 1926. Her husband's relatives, she said, induced her to put her picture in the paper with the story that she would marry for $1,000. The story worked to the tune of $2,500, police say, and Sally found herself with two prospective husbands, one a Japanese.

Both gentlemen received a telegram from Sally saying that her mother was ill and that she had to leave immediately. Both men went to her address and found that there wasn't any such number.

Now, Sally is in jail charged with grand larceny.

If Sally had been able to hypnotize her victims, as did Mme. Hanau, she might be free today.

Another lady with a well-known racket was jailed in London this summer. She was Mrs. Kate Myerick, known as London's night club queen, and was sentenced to prison for six months for selling intoxicants without a license. When her term was up she was met at the gates by a number of titled ladies and gentlemen and there followed a celebration with many bottles at one of the gayest night clubs.

Even lady pickpockets have a way of sliding in and out of jail with little effort and no less of dignity. Mrs. Helen Janowaraski has been arraigned eighteen times on charges of pocket picking. She takes this means of keeping her son in an expensive boarding school, she says, and is so pathetic about it that the authorities are always lenient until they look up her record.

If she were a Mme. Hanau there is no telling what wonders she would perform.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, November 17, 1930.

Anecdotes.
Seth Parker's album, by Seth Parker, pseud.)

Art.
History of Art, by Elie Faure, v. 5.
Venice and Its Art, by H. H. Powers.

Biography.
Domination; Some Napoleonic Episodes, by Marjorie Johnston.
Henry of Navarre, by H. D. Sedgwick.
Kitchener, by C. R. Ballard.
Paul Revere, by Emerson Taylor.

Child Study.
The Child's Conception of Physical Causality,, by Jean Piaget.

Church Services.
Two Years of Sunday Nights, by R. L. Smith.

Debating.
University Debaters' annual for 1929-1930.

Education.
Proceedings and Addresses of the annual for 1929-1930.

Education.
Proceedings and Addresses of the Annual Meeting of the National Education Association for 1930

Essays.
Decadence and Other Essays on the Culture of Ideas, by Remy de Gourmont.

European War.
The Real War, 1914-1918, by B. H. Didell Hart.
Toes Up, by Paolo Monelli.

Games.
Consider the Consequences.. by Doris Webster & M. A. Hopkins.

Historical Society.
Publications of the Nebraska State Historical society.

History.
England Under Queen Anne, by G. M. Trevelyan.
Our Times: Pre-war America, v. 3 by Mark Sullivan.
Since Then: the Disturbing Story of the World at Peace, by Sir P. H. Gibbs.

International Law.
International Law and International Relatios, by E. P. Read.

Investments.
Investments of United States Capital in Latin America, by Max Winkler.

Language.
How to Write Good English, by Henry Bett.

Marriage.
Modern Marriage, by P. B. Popenoe.

Oratory.
Oratory, by Randolph Leigh.

Poetry.
Modern British Poetry, a Critical Anthology, by Louis Untermeyer.

Pseudonyms.
Pen Names and Personalities, by A. R. Marble.

Pseudonyms.
Principles of Psychotherapy, by Dr. Pierre Janet.

Railroads.
Consolidation of Railroads, by W. M. W. Splawn.
Historic Railroads, by R. S. Holland.

Shopping.
A Shopping Guide to New York, by Gretta Palmer.

The West.
Roads to Roam, by Hoffman Birney.
The Santa Fe Trail, by R. L. Duffus.

Zoology.
Lives of Game Animals, by E. T. Seton.

Fiction.
Ambition, by Bernhard Guttmann.
Bridal Pond, by Zona Gale.
Certain People, by Edith Wharton.
Cinderella's Daughter, by John Erskine.
Don Lorenzo's Bride, by Juanita Savage.
The Duel and Other Stories, by A. P. Chekhov.
Five On Parade, by Doris Peel.
A Maid and a Million Men, by J. G. Dunton.
A Man and His Dog, by Thomas Mann.
A Nice Girl Comes to Town, by Maysie Greig.
Over the Hills, by Jeffery Farnol.
Philippa, by A. D. Sedgwick.
A Short History of Julia, by Isa Glenn.

Children's Books.
The Charlemonte Crest, by A. H. Seaman.
The Children's Play-hour Book, by Stephen Southwold.
The Day After Christmas, by S. F. Damon.
Floating Island, by Anne Parrish.
The Green Door, by E. O. White.
Hahtibee, the Elephant, by C. E. Slaughter.
A Little Maid of New Orleans, by Mrs. A. T. Curtis.
A Little Money Ahead, by Elsie Singmaster.
Lupe Goes to School, by Esther Brann.
Ood-le-uk the Wanderer, by A. A. Lide & M. A. Johansen.
The Pinto Pony, by Hoffman Birney.
Roy Andrews, Dragon Hunter, by Fitzhugh Green.
Samuel Houston, by Mrs. F. W. S. Seymour.
Scott's Standard Stamp Catalog for 1931.
Susie Sugarbeet, by M. E. Ashmun.
To Market.. to Market.. by E. L. Brock.
The Yellow Bird, by Kathleen Field.

FORMER NEBRASKA WOMAN ELECTED TO LEGISLATURE

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Nov. 15—Mrs. Harvey L. Hogrefe of Albuquerque, N. M., was elected to the state legislature by a big majority on the democratic ticket. At the convention to select candidates to make the race for the legislature, Mrs. Hogrefe received the highest number of votes of any candidate. Mrs. Hogrefe has spent most of her life in Stella; was a teacher in Stella schools, and attended Nebraska state university. When attending the state university, she was Miss Margaret Walsh. Mr. Hogrefe is the son of a pioneer merchant at Stella, and they went to the southwest for the benefit of his health.

LICENSED T OWED.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 15—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to the following couples: George Hendricks, 22, of Blue Springs, and Lois Williams, 17.* Wymore: Theodore Lohmeyer, 23, of Washington, Kas. and Clara Grunewald, 18, of Beatrice.

'West Is East' In Odd Modern Marriages

Dark-Skinned Sons of the Orient Fascinate Western Girls; Many of Them Lose Their Identity in "Mother India."



(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—Is the American man a tame, domesticated animal, absolutely lacking in romance?

Undoubtedly European gentlemen of all colors and creeds must think so, for otherwise why do beautiful young American girls choose husbands among desert sheiks, dark-skinned sons of the Orient, Turks and the Mohammedans?

For a year there has been no word of Nancy Miller, the dainty, Seattle flapper who, in March, 1928, became wife of Tukajoi Rao, former Maharajah of Indore.

For a year after this strange union took place between a young American girl and a middle-aged Hindu, who already had two wives and one child older than Nancy, the couple lived in France. It was said that the young bride dreaded to go to her husband's country where the position of women is governed by the harem.

Has She Forgotten?

After her daughter was born in January, 1929, she changed her mind and went with her husband and daughter to his estate in India. And that is the last we have heard of the Seattle girl. Has she decided to forget the land of her birth? Has she decided to bring up her little daughter as an Indian princess with no knowledge of her mother's native land?

Some day the answer will be given, but today the identity of Nancy Miller has been lost in "Mother India."

Bride of Aga Khan.

Another girl to seek romance in an Indian marriage is Mlle. Andree Josephine Carron, young business woman of modern France. She became the bride of Aga Kahn, Sultan and spiritual head of the Moslems in India, last December.

They went on a honeymoon to the Riviera and the Alps. The sultan was annoyed by the repetition of Kipling's famous lines, "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet."

In August it was said that the pretty French girl and the romantic sultan were estranged. But this was quickly denied. However, a few weeks later, it was learned that Aga Khan was advertising in Buenos Aires newspapers the auction of his race horses.

The breach between the two—if there is a breach—cannot be religion, for Aga Khan, unlike Nancy Miller's husband, agreed that his wife should keep her own religion.

Nor did Andree have any cause to be jealous of her husband's other wives, for Aga Khan married but one woman before her and that woman died. On the other hand, Nancy Miller's husband has two other wives and a son older than his western wife. One of these wives, the senior one, even witnessed the marriage ceremony which made Nancy the Hindu's bride. The senior wife, we are told, was quite resigned to the marriage of the chief and the white girl, but the younger Indian wife was heartbroken.

What is the charm of these dark-skinned sons of India that completely enchants our western girls?

Co-Ed Romance.

And now a lovely little 20-year-old co-ed of the University of Colorado has become the bride of Gopal Singh Khalsa of India. Nor is Gopal a royal personage like Nancy's Maharajah, or Andree's sultan. He is a lecturer, author, newspaper man and follower of Gandhi. But Irene Hall is an American girl. Will she be able to merge her identity in "Mother India," where the role of woman is still despised and a girl child is a calamity?

"Bobwhite" Subject Of the Next Bird Coloring Contest

(Continued from Page Ten.)

how many more nice vegetables they would have if they would protect me and let me be their friend. They surely would not go on from year to year, letting me have such a hard time when they could do so much to take away the danger. The danger to me is not all in the guns of the men and boys. In winter when the snow is deep I can find very little food. If the boys would throw some grain in a sheltered place where there is no snow and where we could find it, it would save a lot of our lives. They would not need to do this very often, and some winters not at all. We would much more than pay them back for their trouble in the spring and summer. Boys surely don't know how much they could help us or they would do it."

The bobwhite is very much of a stay-at-home bird. They seldom go very far from the nest in which they were hatched.

They hide their nests and keep the secret very carefully. There are often eighteen or twenty pure white glossy eggs in a nest. These eggs are quite pointed at one end. When the little bobwhites hatch from the eggs they are quite strong and not naked as most other little birds are, but covered with down, as chicks are. They must already be strong in the eggs for they cut a circle around the larger end and come out where the round piece falls away. The down that covers them is brown, mottled with darker streaks. They are very tiny and so tame that they will not run unless danger is near and the parents give a warning call. They do not run when hatched by a little bantam hen. They understand if only a few hours old and will scamper and hide in a little hollow place, and keep so quiet that they cannot be told from the dried leaves among which they crouch. Feathers begin to show when they are a week old, and when three weeks old they have wing-feathers and can fly.

There are no sweeter sounds to be heard than the talk and twitter of small bobwhites. All boys and girls would do all they could to have these birds come around their homes if once they have heard those sweet little twittering sounds that they make as they go about busily picking up food.

They keep together in a little family called a covey until spring when they begin to look about for nesting places.

People often try to tell what birds eat to show how useful they are. It is hard to tell of the good that bobwhites do, it is so much. A little one will eat its own weight of food daily. The old ones eat chinch bugs, army worm, potota beetles, striped cucumber beetles, and many other insects, besides at least sixty kinds of weed seeds. If each bird ate only a half ounce of seeds a day a covey would easily eat tons in a year, besides the insects. We will let each farmer count up what help to him that would mean.

One man fed a flock during winter. They came for their supper and slept under an evergreen tree in his yard. When ready to go to sleep two birds stood together, tails touching, and then the others, one by one, crowded together and formed a close circle with tails in and heads out and shoulder touching shoulder.

One time one was left out. It ran around the circle looking for a place to get in. There seemed to be no more room. It jumped upon their backs and examined each place carefully, and at last pushed itself down between two and became a part of the circle.

Both parent birds lead the little ones about, and both squat down and let the baby bobwhites creep under them when they are cold, as a mother hen does. The father bird is on the lookout, runs ahead, and looks about to see everything, and gives the alarm when danger is in the way. If they must they rise in the air with a whirring sound made by the wings, and fly to a tree

A pair of bobwhites chose a place for their nest only a few feet from the back door step of a house. A dog had its house nearby and the cat would be on the step in the sunshine. One day a stranger came to the house and the farmer was telling him about the nest. The stranger began advising the farmer to get some high wire fencing and put it around the nest to keep the dog and cat away. Oh!" said the farmer. "That is not needed. The bobwhites are around with them often and even eat with the chickens." A thing like that would give you as much pleasure as you would get from feeding birds at a free lunch counter or from your hand.

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Chilean Feminist Visiting U. S.



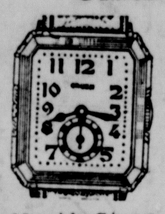
Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the inter-American commission of women and council member of the national owman's party, greeting Senora Delia Ducoing De Arrate, president of the Union Feminia of Chile, upon the latter's arrival at Washington, D. C. They were photographed at the national woman's party headquarters.

for the

ONE MAN

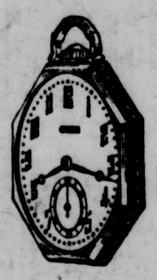
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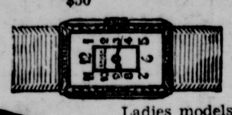
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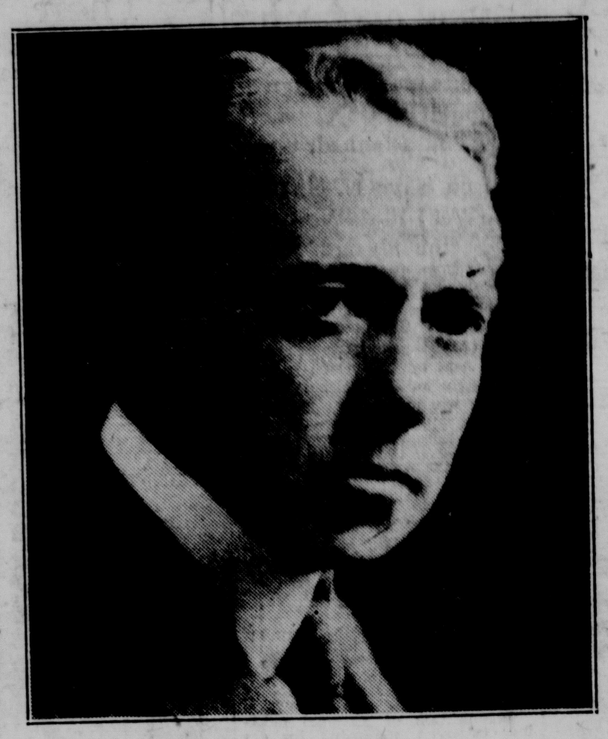
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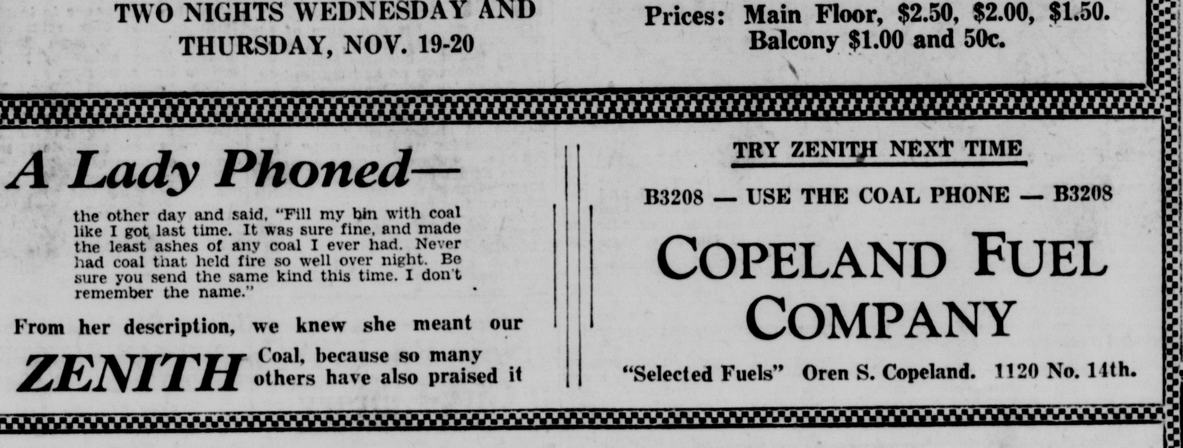
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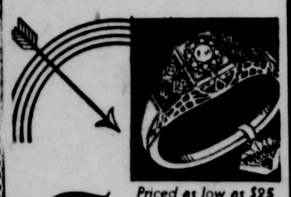
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1930. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

ONCE EACH YEAR THEY MEET TOGETHER

Group Of Lincoln Veterans Who Served On Both Sides Of Atlantic Members Of The Last Man Club Which Was First Formed In Satiric Pleasure Overseas



MEMBERS OF THE LAST MAN CLUB IN THE ARMISTICE PARADE

—BUCKLIN PHOTO—

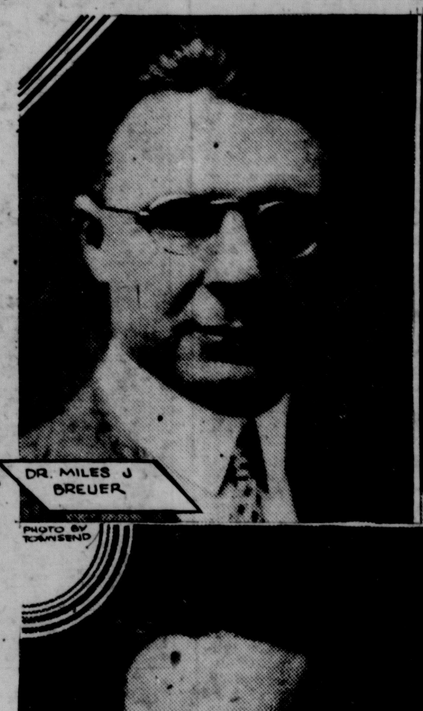
THE NAME OF EACH CLUB MEMBER IS INSCRIBED ON THE BARREL

CAPITAL ENGRAVING COMPANY PHOTO



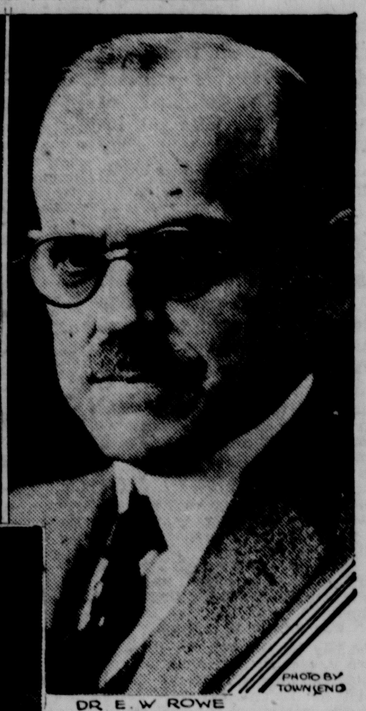
TWELVE OF THE FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF THE LAST MAN CLUB ARE SHOWN IN THIS GROUP, TAKEN TWO YEARS AGO. THEY ARE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. A. D. Munger, Dr. H. W. Orr, The late Dr. J. M. Mayhew, Dr. G. H. Walker, Dr. C. C. Hickman, Dr. J. J. Hompes, Dr. G. W. Covey, Dr. S. G. Zemer, Dr. F. W. Webster, Dr. H. E. Flansburg, Dr. R. L. Smith, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson

PHOTO BY BUCKLIN



DR. MILES J BREUER

PHOTO BY TOWNSEND



DR E. W ROWE

PHOTO BY TOWNSEND



DR TORRENCE C MOYER

PHOTO BY TOWNSEND

BY LULU MAE COE.

WHEN the Armistice day parade passed by Tuesday, many in Lincoln learned for the first time of the Last Man club.

It is not a new organization. As it now is, the club is nearly as old as Armistice day. Its real beginnings go back to the war days in France.

The fifteen original members, fourteen physicians and one dentist, do not burden themselves with meeting nights. They gather but annually, each eleventh of November, and have for the last dozen years.

Although it might be possible to read drama into the Last Man club, that is one phase of club life from which the members shrink. They all hasten to tell you that the local organization is but an outgrowth of a club formed in France, a club organized in a most ironical spirit at Base hospital No. 49 in Allerey.

Before the Last Man club came into being, it was the O. P. L. club, with five Lincoln doctors as charter members.

Base hospital No. 49 was staffed principally by Nebraska and Creighton graduates and by men who practiced in Nebraska. The enlisted personnel was largely composed of undergraduates from the university. The one hundred nurses or so were recruited from this vicinity. Many of the younger men who later joined it came from the 7th Nebraska. Major A. C. Stokes, who organized the hospital and was the commanding officer, was on the staff of the University of Nebraska college of medicine. In short, this hospital was a Nebraska enterprise

Mobilized at Des Moines.

The men were mobilized at Des Moines, where the unit was placed in command of a regular army officer from the medical department and the enlisted personnel increased from 150 to 250. No additions were made to the officers.

This unit left Des Moines July 4, 1918, and arrived at Allerey, in eastern France, late in the month. Allrey had been selected as the location for a large hospital center, with the Nebraska hospital one of ten to occupy it. The bed capacity of the group was 10,000, with an expanded capacity of 1,200 more.

Two barracks were erected for the hospital, one for the captains and ranking officers, the other for the lieutenants.

Expected Promotions.

When the lieutenants had received their commissions, a blithesome government had offered dazzling suggestions of promotion. If they didn't all expect to become generals immediately upon stepping on the soil of France, they rather anticipated that the honors of captains, majors and colonels were to be theirs.

The twenty hopeful officers in the lieutenants' barracks found promotion unpromisingly slow. The far away government seemed to find plenty of labor for ardent lieutenants, but limited opportunities for leaping up the military ladder to stars and bars of another hue.

O. P. L. Founded.

With a suggestion more satirical than sorrowful, the O. P. L.—the Order of Permanent Lieutenants—was founded. There were no dues. No officers were admitted. Only lieutenants who felt the war couldn't, or at least wouldn't, last forever, and that they would go sailing home with the same insignia on their shoulders, belonged.

The O. P. L. had a slogan—"An organization that has never lost a member either by death or by promotion." And it had a decoration, a double lead cross, which the members proudly exhibited above their Sam Browne belts. Each cross was rumored to have been cast from bullets and bits of metals removed from the wounded—a pleasant medical thought—but a dozen years after, doubt has been cast on the authenticity of that report. The O. P. L. had a song—successfully sung at Thanksgiving dinner in France, and at any other time that the members thought it might have telling effect.

Fine Lincoln Men.

Of the members, five were Lincoln men, Dr. George W. Covey, Dr. H. E. Flansburg, Dr. Miles J. Breuer, Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, and Dr. Fred W. Webster.

According to one member of the group, the services rendered by the Lincoln O. P. L.'s demanded recognition greater than they then received. It is also highly possible that rank ceased to allure, with the organization of the O. P. L., for the titles in France were many, but membership in the O. P. L. was limited.

Dr. Covey was attached to the central pathological laboratory of the hospital center, performing a large portion of the autopsies and reporting upon post mortems. His work was highly commended. Dr. Breuer, attached to the central laboratories as bacteriologist, manufactured a number of necessary instruments, because of initial lack of equipment, and these instruments were used even after the arrival of permanent instruments. Among other things, he made an incubator, which supplemented the manufactured article upon its arrival. He also prepared balances with safety razor blades and glass slides, which was accurate to the fraction of a grain.

Did Varied Work.

Dr. Flansburg, serving with Base hospital No. 49, was for a time on detached service, and saw service at the front in a field hospital in the Meuse-Argonne sector. Dr. Thomson was the orthopedic surgeon for the hospital, and his work was most outstanding.

With the new year of 1919, the O. P. L. became more or less disorganized. The members were sent to other military organizations, and there was little immediate purpose in the O. P. L.

The club was reorganized at a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. Roscoe Smith on Armistice day of 1919. Several lieutenants who had been stationed in this country were included in the dinner. The war was a year behind. Returned to a peace time basis, there did not seem to be such a difference between lieutenants and other men. The O. P. L. became magnanimous and decided that, even though several of the Lincoln physicians had been officers, they should be included in the local organization of the O. P. L., which was to be known as the Last Man club.

Enrolled Fifteen.

On the roster of the club were fifteen names. The five who were together in France, Dr. Covey, Dr. Flansburg, Dr. Breuer, Dr. Thomson and Dr. Webster, and ten others, Dr. C. C. Hickman, Dr. J. J. Hompes, the late Dr. J. M. Mayhew, Dr. T. C. Moyer, Dr. Stanley G. Zemer, Dr. A. D. Munger, Dr. H. Winnett Orr, Dr. E. W. Rowe, Dr. George Walker, and Dr. Smith. The group of new members were more or less intimately acquainted, although they were not with the particular hospital in which O. P. L. was organized and some of them did not have overseas service.

The Last Man club has met annually since that first reunion. This year, Dr. C. C. Hickman was host to the group at dinner at his home, and practically all of the members have been hosts.

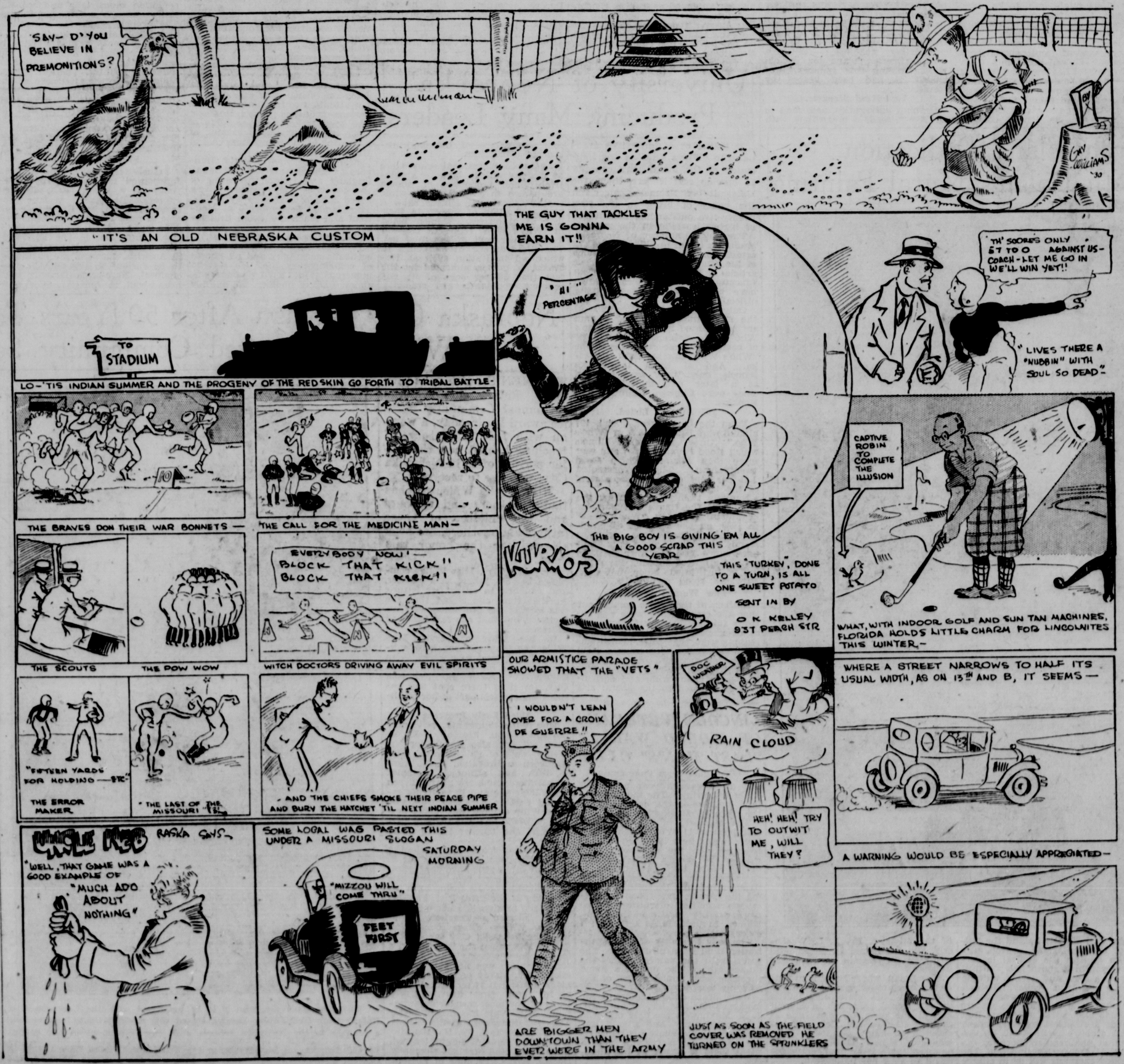
Within the last few years, there have been several stories of the Last Man club in Minnesota, organized by a group of men in the same company in the Civil war. Age has taken its toll there, and that club is but history.

Members Are Active.

The Lincoln club is somewhat similar, except that this war is but twelve years gone, and the members are active, energetic, and with many years of professional life ahead of them. In place of the bottle of wine, the Last Man club of Lincoln has the names of the members all inscribed on a barrel, topped with the American flag. At the present moment, it rests at Dr. Hickman's home. The last survivor of the group is to receive the barrel.

It is a most informal organization Dr. Webster was made historian this year, but a club that has but

(Continued On Page Two.)



NEBRASKAN RECALLS OLDEN HEIDELBERG

DUELING FADES, UNIFORMS GONE, DR. AVERY, BACK FROM FIRST VISIT TO UNIVERSITY WHERE HE STUDIED 30 YEARS AGO, SAYS

HUNDREDS of Nebraska alumni revisited their alma mater Saturday. The Missouri game was the center of interest, but many of them found time to recall old times, visit their old haunts —classroom and fraternity, and to visit their former teachers. The number of Americans who visit the institutions from which they graduated runs into the thousands every year.

It is not so frequently that an American returns to visit a foreign university from which he graduated. That, however, was one of the unique experiences the past summer of Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor-emeritus of the University of Nebraska.

After more than 30 years absence from the campus of Heidelberg university in Germany, the Nebraska chemist who for years directed affairs at the state university, returned during the summer to the campus where he once studied.

Back on the Nebraska campus this week to resume his experimental work in chemistry after several months in Europe, Dr. Avery contrasted the Heidelberg he knew with that which he found there this summer.

Remembers Departure.

The day he received his doctor's degree is easy for Dr. Avery to remember. He hurried from the school to sail for Liverpool the morning news was received of the election of McKinley. That was the last he saw of Europe until the trip from which he has just returned.

There were many changes in Heidelberg. And like every "old grad," Dr. Avery admits that he was inclined to resent change in the school where he studied, even while he knew it was inevitable.

Despite numerous changes, the buildings of the German university were just as he had left them more than 30 years ago, except that a splendid new library had been built and that a new main building was being erected.

Gift of Americans.

The latter, is the gift largely of Americans under the leadership of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell university and recently ambassador to Germany. He collected about a million dollars from his friends for the building, according to Dr. Avery. As a result, the chancellor-emeritus smiles, "The sentiment is friendly there to Americans."

The laboratories where Dr. Avery, himself, worked as a student, were unchanged except for a few minor additions, and improvements in chemical equipment.

While in Heidelberg, he visited the home where he had lived more than a quarter century ago. The present tenants, he found, vaguely remembered his landlady. The rest of his friends and acquaintances had scattered with the exception of a "hausmeister" of the laboratory who had been a student with Dr. Avery. The "hausmeister," acording to the Nebraskan is a sort of a cros between a manager and a head janitor.

Teachers Had Died.

Most of Dr. Avery's teachers had passed on. The grave of his favorite professor, he found, rested near that of President Ebert, first president of the German republic. Ebert, according to Dr. Avery, was a saddlemaker in Heidelberg in his student days. Ebert is greatly revered locally, according to the chancellor-emeritus.

The picturesque part of Heidelberg remained unchanged, the Nebraska alumnus of the German university, reports but innovations have crept up beside all the historic places. Next to a famous old drinking place stands a store with a modern American front bearing the name of a well-known American 5 and 10 cent store. Heidelberg, itself, nearly doubled in size in the period of Dr. Avery's absence. "The new part," he comments, "is as uninteresting as a flourishing suburb of Chicago."

Dueling Disappearing.

Dueling, more closely connected to Heidelberg in the average American mind, than anything else, has largely waned, according to Dr. Avery. The atmosphere, he says, has changed. Asking about duels, he was informed that they are now prohibited by law.

"Of course said my informant," Dr. Avery smiled, "they are held on the bootleg plan. You Americans will understand what that means." While prohibition of duels does not prohibit them, Dr. Avery stated that the number had been greatly lessened.

Co-education, which has carried America by storm, has also affected the German institution. When Dr. Avery was a student there, there were only three women in the university, he said. Now, he points out, they are numbered by the hundred. Most of them go for cultural purposes, few having serious intention of preparing for professional careers.

No More Uniforms.

"The greatest change in the obvious situation in the city," says Dr. Avery, "is the absence of uniforms." Officers in the imperial army, he notes, used to appear on the streets in the evening more or less mildly exhilarated by their drinks of the afternoon. "It was wise then for the foreign student to step into the street and leave the sidewalk to the soldiers."

With evident levity, Dr. Avery commented that as an old grad returning, he felt almost unhappy not to be crowded out into the streets by individuals in uniforms with boots and spurs, especially the boots and spurs," he added.

Ridicules Old Grad.

Taking a sly dig at the typical remark of the American alumnus returning to his alma mater, Dr. Avery continued in the same light vein to remark, "Of course, I had the right to cherish the feeling that the great professor had passed and that their successors were quite unworthy. I might even make myself believe that the student of the present time is nothing compared with the group with whom I was a student." Dr. Avery smiled broadly at the evident ironic similarity to American alumni comments.

Democracy has brought its changes to the old university. Dr. Avery visited the famous old university jail, and found things just as they were 30 years ago except that tipsy students are no longer confined there. They now have to go to the regular jails.

Used To Be Lark.

The university jail used to be quite a lark, according to Dr. Avery. Students sent there had their meals brought to them and were excused for recitations. Often they would establish themselves on good terms with the jailer and go off on picnics. "They were gentlemen prisoners," Dr. Avery explained.

Privileges of the university of that nature have been abandoned. At the time Dr. Avery studied there, the regular police could not eyen arrest a student. They could detain him for university authorities. That was all.

Despite the changes of that sort which have come, many of the traditional stories which hung around the old jail still survive. Dr. Avery recalled one in which the custodian of the jail apologized for not showing some visitors through. He explained that the prisoners had gone on a picnic in the Black forest and had forgotten to leave the keys.

Heidelberg was just putting in a central heating plant for its old main building this summer. Previously it had been heated by stoves.

Had Hard Struggle.

German universities, according to Dr. Avery, made a brave fight with poverty in the post-war period. They have fallen relatively far behind this country in material equipment, largely due to difficulties encountered after the war. When the mark dropped to its bottom, professors were paid nominally the same salaries as previously. Actually they were starving, according to Dr. Avery.

Some new equipment is now being brought in and some building is going on, but the Nebraska professor declared that he could see no reason whatever for an American student to go to Europe to study anything except linguistics, except in the case of some professor who is giving work not offered in this country. He added the additional exceptions of art, where great art collections have been centered, and possibly music.

Change in Standards.

"There were few universities in my day equipped as well as Heidelberg in chemistry," according to Dr. Avery. Today, he says, there are few state universities which do not have better equipment than Heidelberg in chemistry.

Germany has no bitterness towards America, in the opinion of Dr. Avery, nor towards England. Only France is disliked. Interested in the German attitude toward the former kaiser, Dr. Avery declared he could find no evidence of feeling for or against him.

"Thoughts of the Germans are wholly economic," he explained. He believes they would restore the kaiser if they thought he could improve their industrial situation and wouldn't lift a finger otherwise. He pointed out that they are anxious to improve their industrial condition to extend German trade, and to get rid of unemployment. "There is no desire to sacrifice in the name of idealism." Only around Hindenburg is there any feeling of idealism, says Dr. Avery.

Prices About Same.

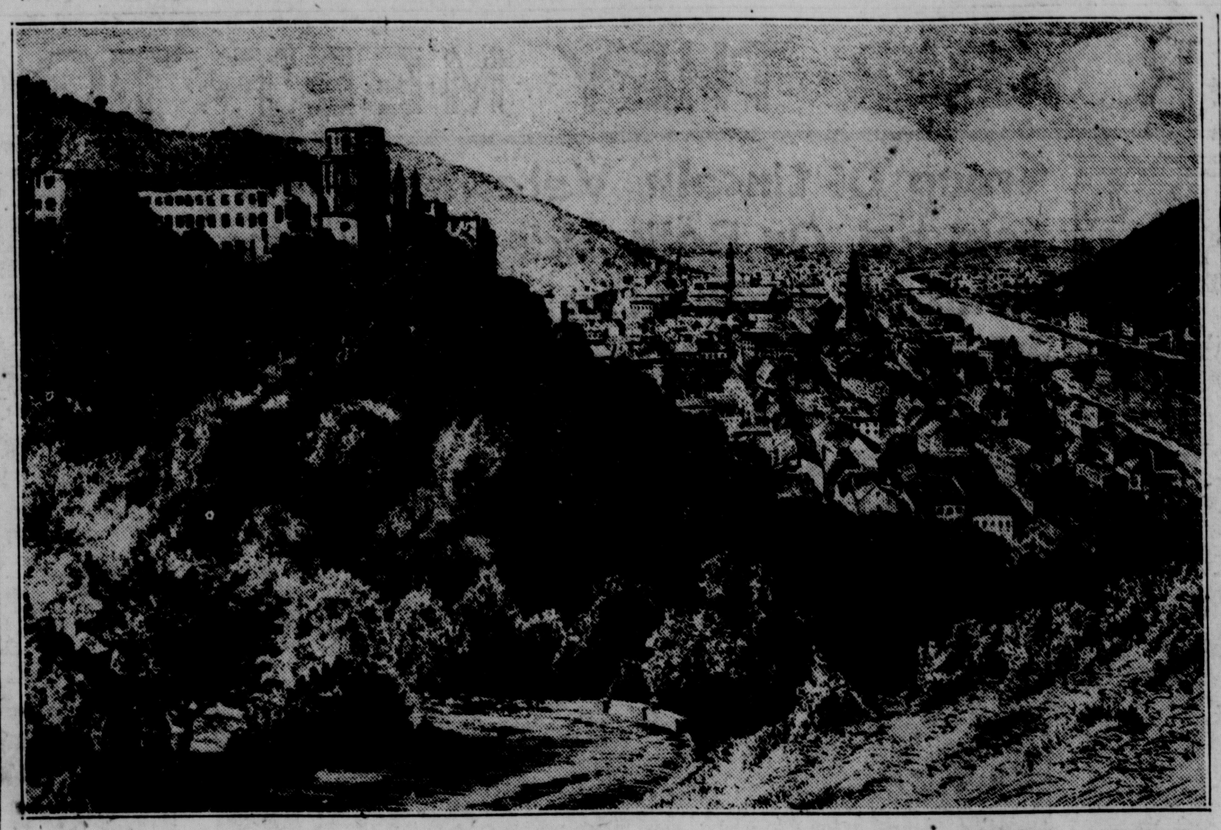
Prices of commodities do not vary much from this country in Europe, according to the chancellor-emeritus. Hand-made articles, gloves, woolen wear and finer grades of leather wear are more expensive here but food products of all kinds, cotton wear, rayon, artificial and natural silk and other products are cheaper in this country.

American autos are seen in every country but only in Switzerland do they predominate. There are no native manufacturers there. Farm machinery is much more extensively used than 30 years ago. Although most of it closely resembled American machinery, little of it was manufactured in this country, Dr. Avery reported.

N Much Alarmed.

An experience with communists in Berlin led Dr. Avery to look with amusement on some of the alarmist views of communism. He tells that he and Mrs. Avery while driving in Berlin saw people collecting on the streets. Inquiring of police, they learned that they were international communists. The police kept order but did not interfere.

The Averys chatted with several of them before a band struck up and the group marched off. It sounded like the old German day that used to be held in Lincoln, Dr. Avery comments. Alarmists in America would be less afraid of international reds if they would mix a little with groups like the one in Berlin, he believes.



Old Heidelberg as it was years ago is seen above. The view is from a print of Dr. Samuel Avery's, reproduced from an old drawing. The famous castle is shown on the hill. The buildings shown here are the old town. There is little change in that part, according to Dr. Avery. Heidelberg now extends out into the valley in the distance. The Necker river is seen at the right. Dr. Avery's headquarters when he was a student at Heidelberg was between th two towers which are shown in about the middle of the picture.

Lincoln Youth Heads Group Studying League of Nations

One of those who is doing the of this country with the purposes most to acquaint the young people and ideals of the League of Nations is a Lincoln man, Rudy Lamont Ruggles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ruggles of 2949 Plymouth avenue.

Mr. Ruggles became very much interested in international law in 1929 when he was given a scholarship to Geneva, Switzerland, by Harvard university. He graduates from Harvard university this spring and then will continue his work in the law school at Harvard.

Heads League Assembly.

The League of Nations Model Assembly is an organization which attempts to give an ideal of the actual workings of the League of Nations. Ruggles is its president. It has four permanent officers. Besides Ruggles these are: A. D. Langmuir of Harvard university, vice president; Miss F. C. Smith of Wellesley, secretary general; and Miss Sally Holmes of Mount Holyoke, treasurer.

The model assembly is as nearly like that of the assembly held at Geneva every year as is possible, the assembly represents one or more Each university which takes part in foreign countries. The permanent cabinet selects a council.

Study League Bulletins.

The committee in charge of the League of Nations Model Assembly is in communication with the league heads at Geneva, Switzerland, who supply it with valuable material for study.

The model assembly was first organized at Mount Holyoke three years ago. Last year it was held at Yale and this year it will be held at Harvard.



RUDDY RUGGLES.

Topics considered at the last assembly included the following: "Compulsory Settlement of All International Disputes By Peaceful Means;" "Security and Sanctions Against Aggressor Nations;" and "A Proposal to Delete the Words 'Like the Monroe Doctrine' from Article 21 of the Covenant."

Wesleyan Professor Studies Effect Of World War While on European Trip

How the World war brought to some European countries but poverty to others was observed by Prof. W. G. Bishop of Nebraska Wesleyan university on a trip abroad this summer.

Conditions today are the best in France and the worst in Austria and Hungary as far as the continental countries are concerned according to Professor Bishop. He found, however, that England is in the worst condition of any country that took part in the World war.

Professor Bishop was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ethol Langdon Bishop, who gave most of her attention to the libraries in the various countries. Both Professor and Mrs. Bishop gave accounts of their trip on Thursday evening at a meeting of the Symposium club in University Place.

France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands, England and Ireland are some of the countries they visited. They sailed June 13 from New York City. They landed September 9 at Montreal and reached Lincoln September 13.

Studied Economic Conditions.

Professor Bishop is a student of economic geography and all phases of contemporary life. He secured numerous prints and photographs, almost without number. He had his own moving picture camera and took pictures in Europe. His main object was to find out how conditions in Europe are as a result of the World war.

From personal observation and interviews, Professor Bishop ascertained that France is in the best condition industrially and economically of any country in Europe. The French people are industrious and frugal and are employed to a higher percentage than obtains in other European nations. Before the war France could not be called an industrial country. The war created industries. In the aftermath of war the industries shifted to a peacetime and civil basis. This condition has afforded employment to hundreds of thousands. The newly-acquired iron mines have furnished raw material for the iron and steel industries.

French Foresighted.

French economists have been foresighted in placing their currency on a sound basis, declared Professor Bishop. It is true that taxes are high, but the people are able to meet them. Farming is still done by hand on a comparatively small scale, but in the aggregate the acreage output is greater than in America. Farmers are beginning to be curious to try out the mechanical, large-scale farming they hear about in America. The wine industry of the Rhone valley makes that region prosperous.

Czechoslovakia is an example of a country that profited by the war, Professor Bishop declares. Its people had land virtually given to them. They are not burdened by debt. Taxes are low. The people are thrifty. At present the industry is largely agricultural, but factories will come later. They have one handicap in that there is no mineral wealth.

The separated countries of Austria and Hungary feel the pinch of poverty more than any continental nation. Austria has improved considerably since the war, but the inabitants are still bitter over the re-making of national boundaries. Hungary was the hardest hit. A part of its territory was assigned to Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Hungary lost 72 per cent of its territory, some of the best agricultural land of the country. In this also were the salt mines. It lost 50 per cent of its factories.

Admiration for Germany.

The way in which Germany has recovered from the direct effects of the war arouse admiration, Professor Bishop says. Taxes are heavy, but the people seem to be meeting them. Probably no people in the history of the world has met such a heavy war indemnity at the rate

(Continued on Page Three.)

University of Nebraska Producing Many Leaders

If listing of a university's graduates in "Who's Who" is any indication of the institution's capacity to develop real leaders, then the University of Nebraska can claim the honor of being in the first twenty-five outstanding institutions of higher learning in the country.

The high number of Nebraska graduates found in "Who's Who" in comparison with other institutions of the country is shown in a recent article in School and Society, an educational journal, copies of which have been received by university officials.

Only twenty-two institutions of the more than 500 whose alumni are represented in the 1929 "Who's Who" could claim a larger number of bachelor degree graduates in the "Who's Who" ranking than Nebraska. And of these twenty-two schools, only three were founded at a later date than Nebraska. They were Chicago, Stanford and Hopkins.

127 Alumni Listed.

From the Cornhusker school, 127 alumni were listed in 1929 in "Who's Who," three more than Illinois which stood twenty-fourth and four more than Missouri which stood twenty-fifth. They represented 1.41 per cent of the living alumni of the institution.

Ranking twenty-third among the schools of the country in numbers of alumni listed in "Who's Who" in 1929, on the basis of all graduates of all institutions, Nebraska stands even higher when only graduates since 1900 are considered. In a table prepared showing the ranking of institutions since that date, Nebraska stood eighteenth.

Few Women Included.

Authors of the article pointed out that the comparisons were not entirely fair to state institutions and to co-educational institutions. The reasons were that state institutions offer a variety of courses from which few persons commonly win recognition in "Who's Who." This is true in engineering and agriculture as opposed to the liberal arts courses of some of the more restricted universities.

Again, co-educational schools are at a disadvantage because a relatively small proportion of women are named in "Who's Who" while the co-educational schools show a high proportion of women in their lists of graduates. Women listed in "Who's Who" represent between 4 and 5 per cent of the total list. The disadvantage in standings to which an institution such as Nebraska is put is indicated by the fact that 38 per cent of its enrollment represents girl students.

Unitarian Church Plans Dedication Of Elizabeth Dolan's Mural Painting



So much interest has been shown in Elizabeth Dolan's newest picture, "The Search for Truth," that the members of the congregation of All Soul's Unitarian church have decided to ask the general public to assist them in the presentation and dedication of the picture next Sunday morning.

"The Search for Truth," like the canvasses at the university Miss Dolan has done, is a mural painting and will cover a rather large space on the wall directly behind the pulpit of the Unitarian church. The picture typifies the eternal leadership of youth. It shows two youthful figures, a boy and girl, walking down a beautiful valley. Behind comes the age-long procession of humanity. The story of the picture is simple and yet so appealing that it finds a response in every heart.

Miss Dolan's picture will be unveiled at the regular morning exercises, 11 o'clock, November 16. The unveiling exercises will be in charge of the minister, Dr. A. L. Weatherly, and Prof. Paul H. Grummann will give an address on "Art and Religion."

Miss Dolan, whose home is in Lincoln, has won many admirers throughout the state and nation for her mural paintings in Morrill hall at the state university and in the new state capitol. Her work has received so much attention that whenever a new painting is announced there is an immediate demand to view her handiwork.

LINCOLN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR IN "LAST MAN'S" CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

one meeting each year needs but slight officering. The most important business is the decision upon the place of meeting again.

The members of the Last Man club meet at 11 o'clock each Armistice day and have luncheon at noon together. In the afternoon, they ride in the parade. For the most of the years, they have ridden in the same two cars, those of Fred Sanders and Lyle Ricketts. Following the parade, they spend the afternoon together, oftentimes in no more weighty pastime than golf. Dinner, in uniform, is served at 7 o'clock.

The only formality of the organization is in its Armistice day. The barrel with the names centers the dinner table. The members spend the time with reminiscences of the receding war days.

When death enters the group, the member's chair is left vacant. Dr. J. M. Mayhew is the only one who has passed away, and a gold star has been placed above his name on the barrel. At a certain time, a silent toast is drunk in his memory.

Nebraska City Woman After 50 Years Teaching Will be Presented Community Service Award

WHEN the Nebraska City Rotary club presents its annual Community Service award Wednesday, a woman with half a century of teaching behind her, the major portion of it in Nebraska City, will rise to receive it.

Miss Amelia Wille, who has taught fathers and mothers and the children of these fathers and mothers, has been selected for the honor this year.

Only last May, Miss Wille completed her 50 years as a teacher, and resigned to enjoy her leisure. At that time, she stated that she was leaving the profession with reluctance, but that she felt the need of rest.

In her years of service, Miss Wille has taught about 3,000 children. The largest number of them have received her instruction in the Greggsport school in Nebraska City, for it is there that she has spent the greatest part of her teaching life.

Aided Early Progress.

Miss Wille represents not only the educational life of Nebraska City, but she also stands for the earlier days of its progress. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25, 1859, and attended grammar school there, for a few years. Eleven years later she and her parents removed west to Nebraska City, and Miss Wille entered the school system of which she was to be a part as pupil and teacher for so many years.

Graduating from the Nebraska City high school, Miss Wille did as so many other girls have done, rural school teaching. She spent the three months of the spring term instructing in the three R's. For this labor, she received $25 per month.

Elected as Teacher.

Miss Wille's direct connection with the Nebraska City schools began in 1878, when she was elected a teacher in her home town. That school system was not the departmentalized, highly progressive, very modern affair it is today, but rather, in those first days, it was a thing of the most meager organization. Miss Wille has taught under every superintendent of the schools, C. D. Rakestraw, W. H. Skinner, the first regular superintendent, Allen Fling, Neil Sinclair, George E. Hartin, Earl Cline, now of Lincoln, W. G. Brooks, J. M. Martin, and Gordon G. Warren.



Miss Amelia Wille, who is to be presented with the Nebraska City Rotary Club Community Service award this week. Miss Wille was long a teacher in the Nebraska schools until her retirement in the spring.

For 13 years, Miss Wille taught in the old Sixth street building, the same school she attneded when she first came to Nebraska City with her parents three score years ago. Thirty-seven years of her experience have been in the Greggsport school, where she has been a teaching principal, having the first grade in her care.

Returned From McCook.

In 1890, Miss Wille left the Nebraska City schools to go to McCook to teach. She returned 3 years later, owing to the ill health of her mother. While in McCook, she taught under William Valentine, in whose honor the alumni of the school placed a bronze tablet about a year ago.

The Rotary club meeting, at which Miss Wille is to be honored, will be held in the Memorial building. Ned C. Abbott, W. R. McClary, and Rev. Fred Wiegman form the special committee. Dr. George E. Martin, former superintendent of schools in Nebraska City and now president of the Kearney normal; Lloyd E. Peterson, president of the Nebraska City board of education and former principal of the high school; Dr. C. W M. Poynter, dean of the University of Nebraska college of medicine, and Earl Cline, also a former superintendent, will speak. Teachers of the Nebraska City schools, Rotary Anns, and Altrusa club members will be special guests at the luncheon.

Always Enthusiastic.

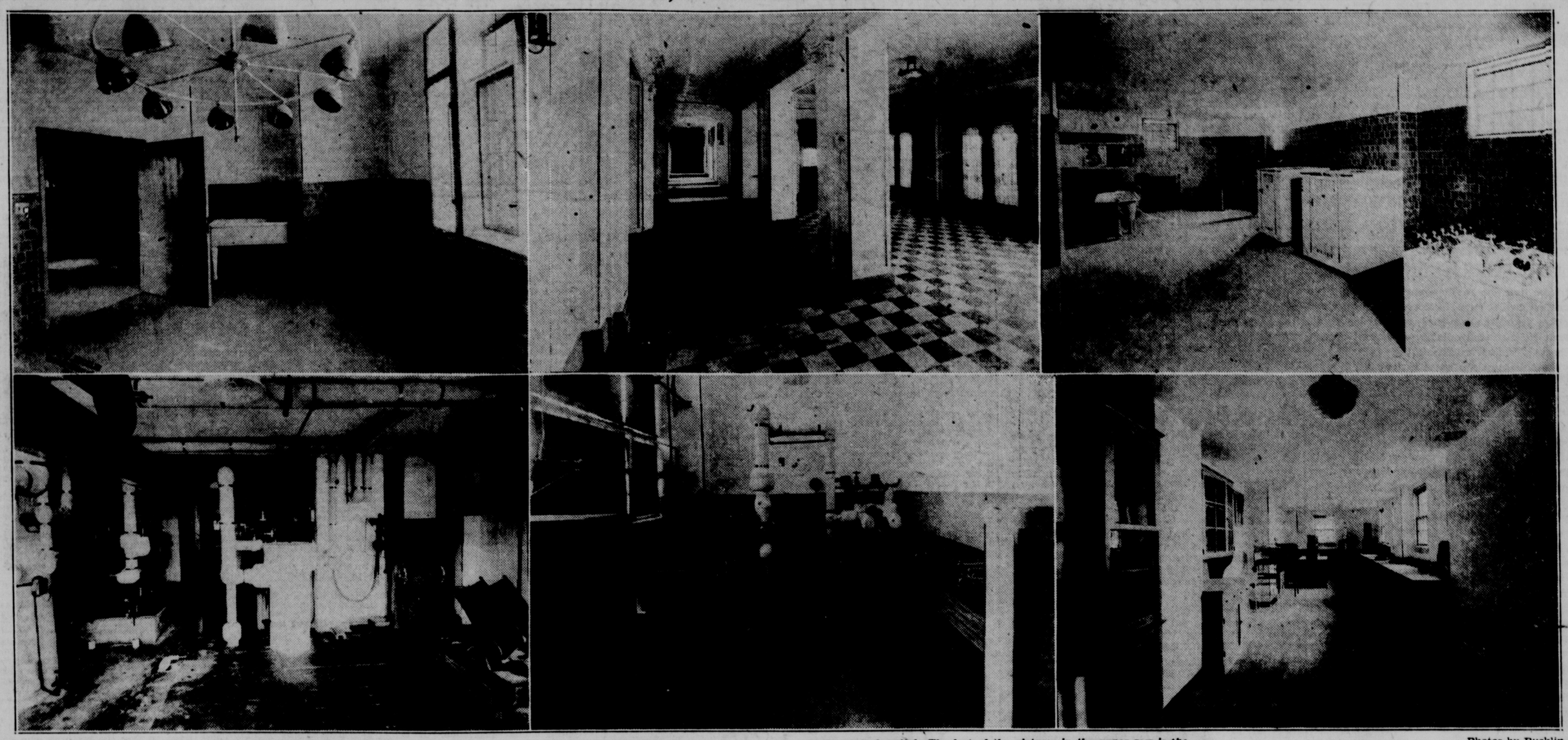
Although Miss Wille has long served the schools and has known the fundamental rules of her profession backward and forward, she has never permitted herself to sink into the routine of her work. She has always been enthusiastic, eager for new ideas, adaptable to the changing cult of an ever growing profession. Those who have worked with her have always spoken of her keen enthusiasm.

Miss Wille has spent many of her summers in study, seeking new ideas for the coming year. She has always been a careful reader of educational subjects, and each article has added something new to her knowledge or has convinced her of the soundness of some plan then in use.

When she retired in the spring, she admitted she used psychology on the tiniest of her pupils. She always expected her pupils to behave, and because she was not watching for some breach of discipline, she found that they did behave. The youngsters never disappointed her.

INSTALL EQUIPMENT IN NEW HOSPITAL HERE

WHILE BUILDINGS EAST OF LINCOLN NEAR COMPLETION, WORKMEN ARE BUSY PREPARING VETERANS' SANATORIUM FOR PATIENTS



—Photos by Bucklin.

With the near-completion of the buildings of the Veterans' bureau hospital, public interest is transferring itself to the interior of the great structure east of the city. The erection of the hospital has been watched brick by brick by the city's citizens, for it has sprung with such amazing rapidity from the fields of last year and the commanding position it occupies has created for the buildings a feeling of great impressiveness.

While the patients' rooms are not furnished as yet, equipment has been placed in several of the rooms concerned with the fundamental processes of the hospital. Other furnishings are to be placed as soon as received, and the hospital will be open about January 1 to receive patients from Nebraska who make application. They include veterans who are being cared for at home or in private institutions.

The picture on the upper left shows one of the two well-equipped operating rooms, located on the east side of the third floor of the main building. The physicians' dressing rooms and scrub rooms open from it on the left. In the center is the main lobby, with a floor covering of a composition similar to battleship linoleum. The corridor on the left straight ahead looks toward the southward and the one just seen goes into the main hospital. The last of the pictures in the upper row is the phyio-therapy room, where a major portion of the cases are brought for treatment. The control table for all appliances is at the immediate right, with two bake cabinets just beyond. At the back is the continuous flow tub, with water flowing in from the sides. A mentally disturbed patient is placed on a canvas stretcher under the soothing streams of water until he becomes quieted or falls asleep. A foot tub and an elbow tub are just beyond the bake cabinets.

The refrigeration plant is on the lower left. This has a capacity of one ton of ice per day. The covers are taken from the ice cakes, shown in the immediate foreground, and the 300-pound pieces are taken through the door at the right to storage. The ice machine is on the left. In the center of the lower group of pictures is the ice cream room, with its ice cream machine and hardening cabinet. The patients are not given an exclusive diet of ice cream, but following many surgical operations, ice cream is the only food permitted. The bacteriological and pathological laboratory, for all analyses, is shown on the right. The sterilizer stands at the center right of the picture.

Finest Specimens Fossil Animals Found in Museum At University of Nebraska



The upper picture shows a view of the limbs, ribs and vertebrae of the giant mammoth, archidiskodon maibeni. This is the largest recorded mammoth. Below it is seen a view of the skull, tusks and teeth of the Thurston county mastadon americanus. The specimens may be seen in Morrill hall at the state university.

In no other state have there been found such numerous and amazing evidences of the existence of a race of great prehistoric animals as in Nebraska. Some of the finest specimens taken from Nebraska fossil quarries may be seen displayed in artistically constructed surroundings in Morrill hall at the University of Nebraska.

This interesting place is far known for its palaeontological collections and is visited by thousands of people who stand in silent wonder before the skeletons of those towering beasts who walked the earth in the morning of creation. Notable specimens can be seen at the Smithsonian Institute in the national capital, the American Museum at New York, Yale Museum, Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago, the museum at Amherst college and the Colorado Museum of Natural History at Denver.

Find Famous Fossils.

The most famous fossil quarries in the country are at Agate Springs in Sioux county. This extensive bed of fossils was discovered by Capt. James M. Cook, a famous Nebraska plainsman who settled down in his later years to the quite life of a rancher at Agate Springs. Through the generosity of the late Charles H. Morrill, the geological skill and enterprise of Dr. E. H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska, and the co-operation of Harold J. Cook, successor to his father in the possession of the land upon which the finds have been made, these amazing discoveries have been made the possessions of all the people.

The Agate Springs fossil quarries have been under exploration twenty-six years. Mr. Cook, the present owner of the land, believes the surface has just been scratched. During the late summer a number of expeditions in search of the bones of prehistoric giants worked in this locality. Finds made last year by a group from Harvard university gave promise that there would yet be unearthed the remains of the rare ancestral three-toed horse.

Giant Horse Specimens.

The Agate quarries contain the only specimens ever found of the giant cousin of the horse family, called Moropus, which had enormous claw-shaped hoofs and feet on which it walked, more as a dog walks, using his hoofs as claws, and a gigantic cousin of the hog family, standing seven feet at the shoulders and with a skull about four feet long. Alligators, prehistoric birds, and many other creatures are found fossil in these rocks. During the last twenty-six years the great institutions which have collected there have discovered dozens of creatures, new to science, that have enriched knowledge of past history and the exhibition halls of most of the great museums of the country. Agate quarries have yielded skeletons of thousands of a small, pair-horned rhinoceros called Diceratherium cooki, after Capt. James M. Cook, owner and discoverer of the fossil beds.

Near Ainsworth two young men, James Quinn and Morris Skinner, have pushed their search for hidden fossil treasure, the last season as well as seasons before. Their finds attracted the attention of Childs Frick, a representative of the American museum at New York, under whose direction they are now profitably employing their summers to secure funds to finance their studies in the University of Nebraska. These boys found two mountable mastodon skeletons lying side by side and recovered the bones for an eastern museum. One of their thrilling finds was a perfect camel skeleton.

Cherry creek, near Valentine, is another fruitful hunting ground for fossils. There are increasing evidences year by year that Nebraska was the early home of numerous great strange beasts whose discovery today is so immensely interesting to science and so important to an understanding of the prehistoric ages.

Wesleyan Professor Studies Effect of World War While On European Trip

(Continued from Page Two.)

as Germany has maintained. These observations were made before the recent elections and political upheaval in Germany.

In Munich Professor Bishop witnessed a bread line that would depress the stoutest heart. Some other cities present a like condition. But the bread line is not the characteristic phase of German economic conditions at the present time, according to Professor Bishop. Out of a population of about 65,000,000, about 3,000,000 are unemployed. However, the mass of the people appear prosperous. The tourist trade has been a great help during the past summer.

England, he found, is in the worst condition of any country that took part in the World war. Unemployment is all but staggering. The promises of the present government to labor were generous and worthy of MacDonald's fine idealism; but they are impossible of fulfillment. The doles to the poor only make general conditions worse. When industry was placed on a peace basis, England did not re-equip factories with modern machinery. They are losing out in world competition by the fact of carrying on with obsolete machinery. Government inheritance taxes are all but confiscatory. Pages after pages of the better magazines were filled during the summer with advertisements of great estates for sale. The owners prefer to sell at a loss to suffering virtually total loss. The large farms that are managed with a profit are the exception. The mining industry is practically at a standstill. Only part-time employment is possible. Glasgow, the greatest shipbuilding port in the world, is running at about 50 per cent capacity.

Professor Bishop made inquiry in the several countries as to the attitude of Europe on the high tariff in America. He found that it is generally resented, and will be met by retaliatory measures.

Visited Libraries.

While the scientist was making his observations, Mrs. Ethol Langdon Bishop was also following her major interest, that of libraries. She visited the Bodleian library in Oxford university. Any brief mention can but fall lamentably short of conveying an impression of the wealth of learning contained there. The scholarship of the whole world is enriched by the old manuscripts in the Bodleian cases. The same is true of the library in the British museum. England is still the repository for scholars of the western world.

Saw "Great Library."

Mrs. Bishop visited the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, the greatest library in the world. Its exterior belies the immense store of books and manuscripts in its galleries. France can well claim the highest place in the world today for productive scholarship, she thinks. Not of the amount of output of its scholars, but in the rigorous and original character of French scholars may France boast.

One of the most remarkable institutions in Europe today is the American library in Paris. This was established by the American Library association out of the nucleus of books that were in France after the post-war educational program among the waiting American soldiers. The American library already contains more than 50,000 books and many pamphlets. One of the latest additions is an American music library.

Grace Abbott, Nebraskan, May Be First Woman to Fill a Cabinet Position

(By International Illustrated News.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Will America follow the example of Great Britain and elect a woman to fill a cabinet office?

If official Washington has anything to say, there is every chance that Miss Grace Abbott will be chosen to fill the important post of secretary of labor, vacated by James J. Davis, who has been elected senator from Pennsylvania.

Behind the quiet campaign that is being waged to elect Miss Abbott, there is a determined move to place the brilliant head of the children's bureau of the department of labor in an office where her exceptional attainments and qualifications would have ample opportunity and scope.

It is admitted that it is problematical whether she will be the choice of President Hoover, although it is rumored that the white house is considering her and her backing very seriously. Friends interested in Miss Abbott and her work have been making overtures on her behalf to the president since the anticipated retirement of Secretary Davis.

Senator Robert Howell, one of the Hoover men in the senate, joined forces with Senator George Norris, an independent republican, in urging Miss Abbott's appointment. Samuel R. McKelvie of the farm board also expressed his approval of her nomination for the cabinet post.

All these supporters of Miss Abbott and others who are interested in her feel that such an appointment would forestall the usual criticism that is generally forthcoming after every appointment of an important character.

Miss Abbott recently returned from Geneva to find that the boom for her had assumed enormous proportions. She had gone to Europe as a delegate from the United States to the League of Nations' commission on traffic in women and children, an office that was offered to her as a tribute to her efforts in the field of child welfare.

The National Federation of Settlements has passed a resolution asking the president to act favorably on an appointment that would contribute much to the welfare of workers of all grades and types.

Some of the most important people in the country, people who do not as a rule concern themselves in the presidential cabinet appointees, have come out enthusiastically for Miss Abbott.

These include Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Judge Julian Mack of Chicago; Professor Felix Adler of Columbia university; Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of the Union Theological seminary; General Davis of Chicago, and Bernard Rothwell, chairman of the Massachusetts immigration committee.

Although Miss Abbott is an enrolled republican she has paid scant heed to party affairs and has gone quietly about her tasks in the capital. She is not active in the present efforts to gain for her a place in the cabinet. She is a charter member of the Federal Employees union, but the attitude of the American Federation of Labor has not yet become known, although she is in good standing with federation officials.

Political experts predict that her appointment to succeed Secretary of Labor Davis would be a master strategic move on the part of President Hoover.

Equipped by experience and temperament for this important post, the president's choice of Miss Abbott would probably poll him more feminine votes in 1932 than any other single thing he could do.

With discontent with the tariff and unemployment situations seriously endangering his re-election chances, Mr. Hoover is being strongly advised to take the unprecedented step of making a woman the executive of a vital governmental department.

The selection by Ramsey MacDonald of Miss Margaret Bondfield for English secretary of labor is being pointed out to Mr. Hoover as a similar instance of sagacious politics.

Miss Abbott is being backed for the Labor portfolio by countless women, Secretary Davis, himself, and the Nebraska congressional delegation.

She belongs to the eleventh generation of a famous pioneering American family. One of her ancesters signed the Mayflower compact. Several of her forefathers were founders of the first Connecticut settlements and others were in the van of the forty-niners.

Miss Abbott, herself, was born a few years after her parents crossed the middlewestern prairies. Othman Abbott, her father, served as first lieutenant governor of Nebraska.

In her present high position, Miss Abbott has proved herself an efficient and wide-visioned executive. After graduating from Grand Island college in Nebraska she received a master's degree in political science from the University of Chicago law school.

For several years she directed the Immigrants' Protective league in the Windy City, and then went to work for the government. Her rise to power was steady and sure.

As the importance of her duties increased, she proved she was worthy of greater responsibilities. In addition to her official work she had served on many social welfare committees.

Unlike many feminine leaders, Miss Abbott has never leaned toward masculine attire. Today she dresses in the same attractive, womanly clothes as the ordinary lady of means.

Of the secretaryship, she says, "I will make no campaign. The secretaryship is a great responsibility. I would not shirk it. I am not afraid of work."

And so it would seem that with all Miss Abbot's qualifications, backing, experience and popularity, she is certainly entitled to earnest presidential consideration.

The only drawback seems to be that she is a woman, and it is about the only reason that anyone could advance. So thinks official Washington and so think the people who have come in contact with this dynamic but, withal, quiet worker for the welfare of women and children.



Some of Europe's Delightful Spots Seen by Bishops



These are some of the delightful spots in foreign lands which Professor and Mrs. W. G. Bishop visited this summer. In the upper left is a view taken from the Thames river in London showing Westminster abbey in the background, and Westminster palace containing the house of lords and house of commons in the center. The amusement park picture, shown in the upper right, was taken at Dresden. The Swiss scene, in the lower left of the above group, is taken with the Alps as a background. The Dutch windmill recalls their stay in Holland.

Chadron Normal

The training high school juniors are preparing to stage, "Once There Was a Princess" on December 3. The cast includes: Tom Lemons, Eva Towle, Marion Gibson, Harlan Brown, Edith Lemons, Alta Buckingham, Robert Long, Winifred Cook, Alice Maika, Maxine Lowry, Harriet Sprague, Jerry Finney, and Mildred Cox.

Mrs. Sylvia Quible Roos, who had two years' work at Chadron and taught for a year before her marriage, is in charge of a telephone agency at Merriman. This office is in her own home. She is town librarian and performs these duties also in her home. She has two children in the public schools of Merriman.

George Costley a graduate of the American conservatory, Chicago, has written the music for two songs, and the words for one of his songs, Mrs. Ruth Beckler Huller, advanced student in voice, has written words for a "Victory Cry" for the Eagles to the theme melody of "The Vagabond King."

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CAPONE'S HUMANITY.

For some time the generous angel behind a "soup kitchen" which has been feeding the homeless and the jobless in Chicago succeeded in hiding his identity. Each day thousands called for their bowl of soup, their bread, and their coffee, ate their fill, and then left without learning the name of their big hearted benefactor. Finally the secret came out.

The chap, who has been appeasing the hunger of Chicago's unemployed and "down-and-outers" is none other than "Scarface" Al Capone, America's "machine gun and pineapple genius."

It is costing Capone approximately $300 a day to feed the unfortunate, according to admissions of those who are working in his "soup kitchen." Through this expenditure between 2,000 and 3,000 men daily obtain food where they otherwise would be compelled to go hungry, or rely upon the individual generosity of Chicago's millions. Because there is such sore distress, because Capone is strictly within his legal rights when he seeks to feed those who are without funds or work, because even the right kind of help from the devil himself would be hard to reject, Capone seems started along the right road to ingratiate himself with a considerable portion of the people of Chicago.

Nevertheless if Capone is one-half the "bad" man he has been pictured to be; if only a fraction of the things charged up to him are true; then his latest venture into humanitarian fields is by far the most dangerous development of all. Capone's future, granting that his reputed body guard is as alert and as efficient as it should be, rests upon his political fortunes. His domination in Chicago cannot continue for any considerable period without political support. Whenever the good people of the Windy City make up their mind they will wrest power from Capone's hands, whenever they decide to break him, when they back up that decision by intelligent political action, the king of racketeers will be through. He has been successful because Chicago tolerated him—not consciously, perhaps—but certainly because it has never expressed a revulsion against him sufficiently plain and understandable to seal his doom.

It is easily believable that Capone's latest move was inspired by a genuine sympathy for the unfortunate. He may be the cold blooded killer which he has been represented to be but that does not mean he is devoid of all human instincts. It has happened very frequently that men of his ilk have been most generous and human in their dealing with those in trouble. At the same time Capone is doing what Tammany has practiced for years. Tammany made friends among the thousands of miserable human beings along the water front, frequenters of the Bowery, and among the poorer classes of the great city. Jobs were passed out, not in the ordinary sense of political patronage, but to provide opportunities for a few dollars to temporarily tide people over emergencies. Tammany looked after her people and in return got their votes.

There is a sort of gratitude aroused by help in a time of suffering and distress which is never forgotten. We dare say these thousands of jobless who have been living through Capone's bounty have a deeper feeling for him than they would care to confess. They will keep it to themselves but when the proper time comes they will repay Capone with the one thing which he needs more than all the gold he can wring from his rackets.

Scarface Al is doing well after a bad start. He purchased a Florida estate, entertained sumptuously, invited the leading business men of Miami to be his guests, and was beautifully set back in his place for his trouble. Even a party which he staged for the kiddies failed to accomplish what he had hoped. But then Al was bidding for the good-will and the friendship of people who did not need help and did not have any reason to appreciate his gesture of fellowship. A chap with an empty, gnawing stomach is a different sort of critter. Feed him and he is your friend for life. Make it possible for him to have a sense of well being and he is your devoted slave. When the bleak, chilling winds drive in from off the lake, when the snows pile high, when the thermometer does a nose dive, adding to the sum of suffering and distress, Al and his soup kitchen will do more business than he has ever done in his life.

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA."

Sixty-six years ago today, precisely at seven o'clock in the morning of Novemer 16, 1864, began one of the most famous marches in the history of warfare. It was Sherman's march to the sea, and when it had been completed on December 21, and Sherman with his army of 60,000 men had entered Savannah, that intrepid warrior realized as he never had before, that war was just what he described it as being. And so did the people of stricken Georgia.

The movement across Georgia had been agreed upon by Lincoln, Grant and Sherman, its purpose being the splitting of the Confederacy and the cutting off of its source of supplies. It was already shut off from the west and the navy was blockading its eastern coast. With the success of the movement now begun, the end could not long be deferred. A confederate army under Gen. Hood was north of Atlanta, but Gen. Thomas was depended upon to deal with this force.

With the bands playing "John Brown's Body Lies a'Moldering in the Grave," the union soldiers caught up the refrain and they marched out of Atlanta upon a mission of devastation terrible in its nature, but one which military authorities have agreed was necessary under the circumstances. Moving forward in four divisions, in four parallel lines, the men marched fifteen miles each day. They lived upon the country as they marched, taking such food as was necessary, often by force.

There was little armed resistance, and as they went forward the soldiers denuded a zone sixty miles wide through the entire state. Thousands of negroes left the plantations and followed, and all railroads, machine shops, clothing factories and instruments of every kind which might be used in the manufacture of war materials were destroyed. Efforts were made to restrain the soldiers from ruthless acts, but these were of course not always successful, and when the march was finished Georgia was left bleeding and prostrate.

Sherman's march aroused a greater amount of bitterness in the south than perhaps any other incident of the entire conflict, but it was far more merciful than many other acts of war, both ancient and modern have been, and as has been stated, it was, from a military standpoint, inevitable under the circumstances.

It took many decades for Georgia to fully recover from the wounds she received during the progress of that memorable march and the events which followed, but Nature, and common sense and the spirit of progress finally prevailed, and now, "Ev'rything is Peaches Down in Georgia."

DESTINY'S SON.

Four men, one a republican and three democrats, emerged from the recent elections in the United States with new laurels and added prestige. One of them may be the next president of the United States.

Dwight Morrow did not pile up the huge majority which many of his friends hoped for in winning the senatorial struggle in New Jersey. He did not gain as lop-sided a victory as he scored in the primary. But he was running against a strong democratic tide in a state which has sent many democratic senators to Washington and he did defeat his opponent decisively. Mr. Morrow is a new type in the political field. In his campaign he revealed a spirit of fairness and a freedom from the customary hokum of the professional politician which was refreshing. He is today the outstanding man in the republican party.

In New York state, Governor Franklin Roosevelt, despite the disappointment felt in other states over his handling of the facts brought out in the judicial investigation, rode to an amazing victory. His majority was the greatest ever given a governor. That Governor Roosevelt stands high in the esteem of people who are not a part of the Tammany machine was reflected by his victory upstate as well as in New York City. It is proof that his administration has been sane, intelligent and clean.

Albert C. Ritchie broke another old Maryland tradition when he was re-elected governor for a third term. He is the only governor of Maryland to succeed himself, and with one exception the only one renominated. He has held the office continuously for ten years, during which he has succeeded in completely reorganizing the state government. In addition to a recognized ability as an orator, he is a man of distinctive scholarly and cultural attainments.

Robert J. Bulkley, the newly elected democratic United States senator in Ohio, gains added prestige because his triumph was so unexpected. He is a former congressman, a man of large business interests, and a leader of outstanding ability and force. Representing a large and populous state, regarded generally of the greatest strategical importance, he may be the next presidential choice of his party.

All four will command public attention from now on.

BARON VON STEUBEN.

Under the leadership of the former German kaiser, modern Prussia came to typify a spirit of militarism and autocracy. It was contemptuous and scornful of democracy and in time came to be regarded as a menace to the permanence of democratic institutions of government.

Yet Prussia contributed a son who made a measurable contribution to America's struggle for independence in the Revolutionary war. He was Baron Frederick William Von Steuben, and the two hundredth anniversary of his birth is being generally observed throughout the United States today. The real value of Von Steuben's services generally have been underestimated because they were not of the character to be apparent to the public. When he arrived at Portsmouth, N. H. on December 1, 1777, to join his fortunes with those of the fighting colonists, he was one of the best trained tacticians in the world. He was a soldier by birth; his fathers, for generations before him were all military men. Trained in the rigorous school of Frederick the Great he won distinction on the continent during the Seven Years' war.

Von Steuben arrived at Valley Forge at the darkest hour of the struggle for American independence. He reached there late in February, after the colonists had undergone fearful hardship and suffering. A month and five days later he was made Inspector General or drillmaster of the American army. It was an awe-inspiring task, beset with seemingly insurmountable obstacles for Von Steuben had to take raw, untrained troops and whip them into shape to fight an army which had been schooled for years in military science.

A letter which Von Steuben wrote furnishes some conception of the conditions which he found upon his arrival at Valley Forge:

"The arms at Valley Forge were in terrible condition, covered with rust, half of them without bayonets, many from which a single shot could not be fired. The pouches were quite as bad as the arms. A great many of the men had tin boxes instead of pouches, others had cow-horns and muskets, carbines, fowling pieces, and rifles were seen in the same company. The description of the dress is most easily given. The men were literally naked, some of them in the fullest extent of the word. The officers who had coats, had them of every color and make. I saw officers, at a grand parade of Valley Forge, mounting guard in a sort of dressing gown, made of an old blanket or woolen bed cover. With regard to their military discipline, I may safely say no such thing existed."

With infinite patience and skill, this Prussian ally of the American colonists set about to reform the American army. He welded the troops together although it called for the exercise of the greatest tact and understanding. How well he succeeded is revealed by the fact that from then on one victory after another came to the American arms. He participated in the battle of Monmouth, was a member of the court martial which tried and convicted Major Andre as a spy, commanded in Virigina and finally took a leading role in the capture of Yorktown.

The American people do owe a heavy debt of gratitude to the memory of the man who was born two-hundred years ago today.

OUT OF THE VALLEY.

On the closing day of November the last Rock Island train to pass over the tracks which lead through the heart of Oklahoma City will mark the conclusion of a fight which has a particular interest to the people of Lincoln. Oklahoma City has won its struggle to move the railroad from its principal downtown section. Under the terms of a contract entered into by the company and the city commission, a new right of way, removed from the business district, has been secured and the unsightliness and dangers of the present situation removed.

Here in Lincoln we have made a number of futile efforts to get the Rock Island railroad out of the Antelope valley. The tracks, intersecting some of the most traveled streets of the community, and skirting the oldest and most popular park, are not only ugly but they are also dangerous. As the city continues to grow conditions will go from bad to worse. But in spite of the repeated demands and requests, the Rock Island has never seen fit to move its tracks from the valley, and the sporadic attempts made to force action have been unproductive.

It might be well for the Lincoln city commission to investigate the methods employed by Oklahoma City in forcing the railroad to remove its tracks from the business district of that community. It was not a voluntary move on the part of the carrier. For years the people of Oklahoma City endeavored to convince the officials of the company they should tear up their tracks. Failing in this they proceeded to adopt legislation which finally brought the railroad to terms.

In the next few years the city of Lincoln will be taking many steps to beautify the community. One of the most important is the removal of the Rock Island from the Antelope valley. So long as the tracks remain in the present location they will be an eyesore and a danger. The experience of Oklahoma City should be valuable to Lincoln.

New Heroes for the Old Bull Ring



A 1930 scene in the old Arena Del Toros at Washington.

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and all I have read in the last week is about the Democratic uprising of November 4th. It was my birthday and the Boys of the party really did themselves proud in my honor. The Republicans were looking for a punch in the jaw, but not for a kick in the pants at the same time. Why there was men beat at this wake that thought they had a deed to their seat. We will kinder start in alphabetically with the disasters and take em in that order, starting with Ilinois.

An old Democratic friend of mine, J. Ham Lewis, who has red whiskers, and a green vest to match, used to be in the Senate away back during the days when we were fixing it so there would never be another war. If my Emily Post Etiquette book serves me right I think he is about the only Democrat in some distance to get a red whisker in that stately hall, and after all these years he is going back. His facial adornment has shed from a Clara Bow red to a kind of a Henna grey, and the old vest has got many an egg spot concealed behind its pearl buttons. But Ham can curry one and bathe the other and he will make a new entrance into the old "Arena Del Toros."

Won Spectacular Victory.

It wasent only that he got back in there, but it was the spectacular manner that he did it .The Republicans had their strongest Woman up against him, Ruth Hanna McCormack. She had spent a few hundred thousand in the Primaries, but evidentally forgot to spend any on the race. That would be like spending all your money in Taxi fare to go to the ball game, but none to spend to get in after you got there. But Ruth made a mighty fine race, and maby its just as well she is not in there. I dont think a woman belongs in there. Not a nice woman anyhow.

Its funny how a smart Political Woman like her couldent have guessed right on the Prohibition thing. How anybody could go wrong on what Illinois would do is beyond me. Ham he wont make em as good a Woman as Ruth would, but he will make em a good man.

Then continueing alphabetically we come to Oklahoma. Another old resident of the Senate got back after all these years. Our Blind man Senator Gore, he used to be a fixture in there from our Country. Then when he happened to be able to see further than the mob during the war why he lost out; now when the mob has caught up with him, and they can look back instead of having to look forward why they send him back in there. That gives Oklahoma two Democrats which is of course as it should be, for we are a liberty loving people.

Your going to hear an awful lot in the next few years about a man from South Dakota named Beulow. He is a Democrat and from South Dakota. Now thats like a Zulu being discovered on the Behring sea. He is a comical old rascal, with a lot of humor and about twice as much common sense as humor so he will be out of place two ways in the senate. Watch him and remember the name, B-E-U-L-O-W, and if he is to speak anywhere near you don't miss him.

Sees Wet-Dry Fight.

Course the old timers got back in without even opposition like Pat Harrison, and Joe Robinson of Arkansaw. They will be in the Senate when the Farmers get relief. Joe Robinson is mighty liable to be the Democratic Nominee in '32. It will be between him and Franklyn D. Roosevelt, and they are both mighty fine men. Joe if they want a dry, and Roosevelt if they want a wet.. But the wets seemed to kinder swamp everything at this melee and are gaining strength every day, so in '32 it looks like the wet Candidate will have the edge at the Nomination.

Still the wets got a long way to go yet. You see those States that voted wet this time were ones that were known to be wet all the time, when you start voting on it all through the middle west and south you will find a different tale, so both Parties will be up against it as to just what to do in '32. They will want to be wet for the wet voters and dry for the dry voters, and they wont know which one has the most votes, and they will be busier than a Bird Dog trying to figure which way to jump.

That gives you a pretty good line on Politics; their personal feelings have nothing to do with it, its which way will the most votes be, I believe a Candidate would go over Niagara Falls if he was sure the wind was with him .

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Here and There

"Strutted His Brief Hour."
(Winston Churchill in Collier's)

The truth is that no human being should ever have been placed in such as position as that of William II of Germany. An immense responsiblity rests upon the German people for their subservience to that barbaric idea of an hereditary autocrat and war lord. An hereditary monarchy without responsibility for government is for many countries the most sagacious policy.

But the union of all the pomp and power of the state in a single office exposes a mortal to strains beyond the nature and to tasks above the strength even of the best and greatest men.

Much may be said for dictatorship, in periods of change and storm; but in these cases the dictator rises in true relation to the whole moving throng of events. He rides the whirlwind because he is a part of it. He is the monstrous child of emergency. He may well possess the force and quality to dominate the minds of millions and sway the course of history.

William II had none of these qualities. He was a small, overdressed figure in the center of the world stage, called upon to play a part far beyond his powers. He had nothing in common with the great figures who at intervals throughout the centuries have appeared by the accident of birth at the summit of states and empires.

His undeniable cleverness and versatility only aggravated his dangers by concealing his fundamental inadequacy. He knew how to make the gestures, to utter the words, to strike the attitudes in he imperial style. He could stamp and snort, or nod or smile with much histrionic art; but underneath all this posing and its trappings was a very ordinary, rather silly, and on the whole well-meaning man, hoping to pass himself off as a second Frederick the Great.

They're Dry Cleaners, Too.
(Baltimore Sun)

To the increasing super-service of the gasoline filling station, now add dry-cleaning.

It may be obtained this way:

A woman—usually very humble—drives up to a filling station in an automobile—often a very haughty automobile. As the filling station attendant leaps to fill her car's radiator, dust its windshield and check its oil, she wails:

"Listen, I'm in a terrible fix!"

"I'm twenty minutes late now for a bridge party and I've got mayonnaise all over my right cuff. Can you clean it off for me?"

She waves the offending mayonnaise in his face.

The filling station attendant drops his watering can and from some immaculate recess of his official villa produces an immaculate bunch of waste. While the woman peels off the coat with the soiled right cuff he saturates the waste with straight gasoline. Then he goes to work on the mayonnaise and in due time repairs the damage.

"You're a dear," says the lady, grinding her gears in preparation for a quick getaway. "Thanks awfully. It would have taken me an hour to go home."

"Always obligin'," responds the filling station attendant, touching his cap as the woman speeds away.

"We get 'em like that often," an attendant of a service station said, after the regulation tableau had been enacted in the shadow of his pumps. "It only takes a second and it doesn't cost much. And you know these women. It doesn't do to disappoint 'em."

Truth in History Teaching.
(James Adams in Forum and Century)

Is the truth, the real truth, of our national history such that when told to the child it will not produce a feeling of pride, a sane and manly patriotism? Critical as I have been in my writing on much of the American scene, past and present, I deny that this is so.

Good and bad have been present, as in the history of every nation, but there is ample material in our history of which any American may be justly proud, and which, without perversion, may be used to beget in the child mind an ideal of what America might and should be, a pride in the efforts of so many Americans to realize that ideal in practice.

I suspect that the chief motive for the advocacy of the perversion and cloaking of truth lies in a second mental attitude on the part of the teacher, that of mere laziness or incapacity.

To paint for the child a picture of the past in which there shall never be any question of every American's having been perfect and of America's having been solely right in every controversy is a crudely easy thing to do, calling for no critical effort to think on the part of either teacher or pupil. Such teaching, of course, merely produces mendacious emotions and does nothing to develop the power of thought.

On the other hand, to try to make the child see that character and circumstance are not always simplified to that extent, to show that human nature is complex, that there are often questions at issue between classes in society or between nations in which each has a certain portion of right upon its side, is to educate the child mind to begin that process of thinking clearly, of weighing evidence, of judging fairly, that should be one of the prime objects of all education.

Where the Audience Stars.
(Kansas City Star.)

This country may have no royal court to lend pomp and pageantry to the social season. But at least it has the "golden horseshoe" of the Metropolitan opera house. The Metropolitan may be somewhat old-fashioned. It may be too ornate for modern tastes in its interior decoration, and the accommodations provided by the less expensive tickets may be far from satisfactory. But as a setting for the box holders, the Metropolitan is probably unexcelled. The description of the opening night of the present season in New York indicates what a social function opera has been made in America.

"Aida,' 'one of the most spectacular of all grand operas, could hardly compete with the display of jewels and silks and furs on the other side of the footlights. Police lines apparently had to be drawn to keep back the Broadway crowds as the stars of the audience stepped out of their limousines. There is a little city in the south of France which also has an opera house. All through the winter a municipally supported company plays there in a fashion that has won for it a high reputation among music lovers. The townspeople and the soldiers of the garrison fill the house for virtually every performance. But most of them walk or come by street car. Few can afford a taxi, and diamonds and ermine are not part of the program. Yet, after all, perhaps opera is primarily a musical event and not an excuse for exhibiting the wealth of the fashionable patrons.

It's Time To Spend Now.
(Fort Worth Star Telegram.)

The Indiana Limestone company, large employers of New Bedford, Ind., recently put into the pay envelope of each of its employes a copy of the following note from A. E. Dickinson, president of the company:

"Will you, during the five weeks beginning next Monday (or have a member of your family do it), spend $2 a week for something you've intended buying but have put off? Not food or rent, but some furnishings, or luxury. Mind you, only $2 a week for five weeks. You know American prosperity lies not in saving, but in wise spending. It is believed these $2-a-week special expenditures, sufficiently multiplied, will empty dealers' shelves, put folks to work, bring money home to employes, pay dividends, so let's stop talking or thinking about hard times—let's devote those five weeks to making good times."

Mr. Dickinson admits that the idea was passed on to him as one of many employers who have received a similar suggestion. It is a concrete plan for carrying into effect the theory that stimulated spending by those who have jobs will quickly end the business depression, which already is giving way slowly to a general business revival.

This theory is soundly based in economic facts. For generations prior to late years the chief economic need of this country was the accumulation of wealth of all sorts. We have accomplished that object. All kinds of personal wealth accumulations were increased greatly, savings deposits were multiplied; life insurance gained greatly; stock of all kinds were accumulated. Now that we have these things, the economic aim of the country must change from accumulating to consuming and spending.

These are the fundamental economic reasons for reversing the prevailing economic counsel to Americans. Each individual, whether he is one who has accumulated wealth to work for him or must work for himself, can apply these theories to his own case. By spending, the investor can safeguard his investment and help to bring about a condition wherein that investment will yield better returns. By spending, the man on a salary or wages can safeguard his job and guard against wage or salary reductions. By spending, all together can make jobs for people now out of work. By getting back to the spending scale which prevailed before the depression we can assure the restoration of the income scale which prevailed then.

Pagan Superstitions Grip Americans
(By Girard, Philadelphia Inquirer)

Will somebody page a missionary to convert Americans from their pagan superstitions?

A regular indictment of Uncle Sam is that he is ninety-nine per cent business and one per cent sentiment.

If that be true, then why do Uncle Sam's 120,000,000 nephews and nieces so rigidly offer sacrifice upon the altar of heathenism?

I can take you to big hotels which represent an architectural miracle. They have floors going up to twelve and then from fourteen upward, but no thirteen.

Guests are too afraid of thirteen to take a room on a floor numbered thirteen, but nothing happens to them when living upon floor thirteen when it is falsely labeled fourteen.

But you laugh at the "Gypsy curse!"

Mammon also bows to superstition and sidesteps thirteen.

One of our largest new office buildings in Philadelphia—a marvel of taste and architectural skill—hmas no floor thirteen, although it has many more stories than that.

Twelve and the next elevator stop is fourteen.

And I suppose all the tenants who pay handsomely for office space on that bogus fourteenth floor also chip out their dollars to send missionaries to the benighted pagans.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
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Given money enough, any architect can remodel an old barn and give it the appearance of a remodeled barn.

Americanism: Arresting men for selling malt to violate the law; making a selling point of a car's ability to break all speed laws.

"What have the newspapers done," demands a highbrow, "to enrich our language?" Well, what about "Eek" and "Pow?"

Most implements have names that indicate what they do, and it seems strange not to call the little flat-headed golf club a misser.

They say the moon is getting farther away, but maybe it just seems that way because moonshine doesn't brighten things up as it once did.

What a country! Nice buildings to house some of the feeble minded and nothing at all done for those who tried to beat Wall street.

Correct this sentence: "He paid a fortune for his job as magistrate, said the man, "but it was only because he wanted the honor."

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Lexington, Ky.

I would like to know why you churchmen interfere in political and national affairs. Don't you know that Americans resent that sort of thing?

ANSWER.

Speaking broadly, every church in America, Jewish or Christian, disavows interference in partisan politics, and is too careful of its own rights to trespass on those belonging to the state as the organ of the people's will.

But during the post-war period millions of patriotic churchmen have been convinced by what happened from 1914 to 1918 that Judaism and Christianity have been deliberately repudiated i nthe practice of theoretically civilized nations. What other conclusion could be reached from that ghastly tragedy? As its consequence, the churches of America have been taking a more or less active part in promoting international fraternity and co-operation based on the plain teachings of the Old Testament prophets and the New Testament apostles. In view of the world-wide criticisms of their supine attitude before the late war, and the sharpening of the social conscience, they felt compelled to join in the effort to redeem this hapless situation.

I agree with you that the manifest independence of the churches upon issues deeply affecting God's Kingdom here and now has created considerable discussion. It affects all their activities in behalf of permanent peace, civil rights and economic justice. Yet why should right-minded Americans object to this exhibition of a higher conscience in political affairs? Plainly, unless such affairs are moralized they must produce further confusion and strife. And politics do not furnish their own ethics. These have to be supplied by the national character. Lincoln thanked God for the churches. So do millions of thoughtful Americans today.

* * *

QUESTION.
Columbia, S. C.

Scientists tell us that the mysteries of religion and the unseen world are just so much dreamstuff. What would be your reply to that statement?

ANSWER.

By no means do all scientists assert what you state, and the list of those who have an open mind on the issue grows daily. There is a marked tendency among skeptical scientists to exclude from their consideration whatever is not measurable by their yardstick and conformable to their methods of research. But that is a prejudiced rather than an intelligent attitude. When Sir Oliver Lodge declares that "a beneficient spiritual world" is the ultimate reality behind all knowledge, he speaks not only as a specialist in science but as a profoundly cultured man who is not imprisoned in his professional calling. Recent scientific investigation sustain his conclusion. They have begun to penetrate the unexplored realms of what was once ignorantly termed the material universe, and the investigators are nonplussed by the marvels discernible therein.

Besides, human experiences of God and the soul, and of what is happening in that "beneficient spiritual world," cannot be wiped out by the negations of learned men. "He that hath seen it," said wise Robert Boyle, "hath more reason to believe it than he that hath not." Some truths beyond human scope have to be taken on authority. But if they magnify the heart, purify the conscience and elevate life, those truths become part and parcel of our actual being. This is the inner fortress of religion, and it has never been captured.

* * *

QUESTION.
Charlotte, N. C.

Is the salvation of sinners wholly dependent upon acceptance of Jesus Christ?

ANSWER.

The term "salvation" covers every process which redeems a soul from sin, transfers its activities to life's purest aims, creates that character which secures God's approval and fosters those spiritual capacities without which heaven is a sheer impossibility.

The wisest doctors of the Church have long since expounded these truths. They have scriptural authority, are identified with every believing person's actual experience and should be considered as a complete process of "salvation" in all its bearings on human life and destiny.

Jesus as the Christ, the anointed Redeemer of the world, is the sovereign of this process, the one Mediator between God and man. By what right do we place limitations on His redemptive efficiency, since He is the Lord of all good life in this world and the next?

Therefore I believe that every man who faithfully follows the light He has, and works for righteousness, is finally accepted by Christ. Jew or Gentile, bond or free; all are God's property, not ours, and His mercy endureth forever. Let us witness more consistently as Christians, so that the brethren who do not accept our beliefs may see their fruits in our lives. It is not for us who must ourselves be judged to assume that we can pass on the fate of conscientious and striving souls of other faiths.

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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

A MELON IN TEXAS

Somewhere in Texas a melon now grows,
A melon intended for me;
Here where it's cold and a north blizzard blows
In fancy that melon I see,
And something like perfume comes into my mouth
As I think of the gift which shall come from the south.

Now it may be a blossom new-come to the vine,
Or a little green speck on the ground,
But I know vvery well shall that melon be mine
When my birthday comes rolling around,
For once every year out of Texas a friend
A red-hearted melon remembers to send.

It comes in a wash-tub which nicely it fills
With a mattress of straw for its bed,
And we revel for days in the goodness it spills
From its luscious interior so red.
The neighbors drop in and the children draw near
And for Texan good nature we all give a cheer!

Now I look from my window and gaze at the snow
And the grayness of ice and of sleet,
And I think down in Texas they've started to grow
A melon that some day I'll eat.
And I pray to the Lord to watch over my friend
And give sweetness and size to that melon he'll send.

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He Closed Sale for 10 Carloads of Flour by Telephone

The sales manager for GOOCH FLOUR MILLS COMPANY placed a telephone call to a customer in Keene, New Hampshire. In less than four minutes he sold ten carloads of flour valued at more than $12,000. Cost of call, $5.75. Another call to Bad-Axe, Michigan, brought orders for five carloads of flour.

Telephone calls from Lincoln to cities and towns everywhere are increasing sales for this splendid organization, which is one of the outstanding industries in the city of Lincoln and state of Nebraska.

What percentage could you add to your business by telephone contracts? Ask the Business Office to help you survey your needs. You may be overlooking telephone opportunities for increased business. Long distance is . . .

convenient—economical—universal

TELEGRAPH COMPANY
LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

RADIO CREATES NEW SLANGUAGE

Bottles Only Tubes to Broadcasters; Cans Are Head Phones.

Ten years of radio broadcasting have evolved a new "slanguage," a colorful jargon of the studios and control rooms which may prove interesting to the listening public.

If, for example, you should visit one of the National or Columbia system studios, and one person says to another, "How's the loudspeaker?" do not think that he is making inquiry as to the general performance of the second person's receiving set. It is simply a greeting to an announcer.

"Bottles" in the studios are only radio tubes and "lockjaw" is only a term suggested for the voice of an all tired out singer.

Study This Glossary.

This glossary comes from the National Broadcasting company:

Hot studio—One in which a microphone is "alive"; that is, picking up sound.

Take it—An engineer's signal to an announcer to begin speaking.

Whooey—Continuity, or what the announcer reads when he is not speaking impromptu.

Putting on whiskers—An engineer's regulation of a program so as to distort slightly the voice of a performer.

Foreign noise—Sounds that are not intended for the listener, which nevertheless do reach him accidentally.

Corn fed—An adjective indicating that a performer lacks culture.

Fuzzy—Applied to a voice lacking in clarity.

Fighting the mike—Lacking ease in appearing before the microphone.

Talking in his beard—A muffled voice.

Sour, blue—Voice or instrument off pitch.

Thick—When individual instruments in an orchestra are indistinguishable.

When Things Go Haywire.

Haywire—Applied to equipment that suddenly goes out of order.

Dead mike—A microphone out of service.

Standbys—Alternatives for programs on the air.

Fill in—Those who stand by to go on the air in case a program change must be made.

Cans—Head phones.

Hot switch—A rapid program transfer from one point to origin to another.

Final shot—The last test of a program originating outside the main studio.

Nemo—Programs originating outside a studio.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

National Oratorio society—WEAF network.
Atwater Kent audition from Chicago—WEAF network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.
Philadelphia orchestra — WEAF network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto—WJZ network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:30—National Oratorio society; Verdi's "Requiem," part one; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor—WFAA, KOA; after 12:00—WOC-WHO.

12:15—Elgin program; Armchair quartet; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, pianist—WOC-WHO, KYW, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Joe Biviano, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor and director — WOC-WHO, WBAP.

1:00—Atwater Kent midwestern audition from Chicago; contestants from twelve states, including Catherine Barclay and Jack B. Wheelock, Nebraska representatives (2 hours)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN.

3:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic sketch—KOA.

1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Walter Preston, baritone; Ramblers, male trio; William Wirges, orchestra director—WLS, KOA.

2:00—Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WLS.

2:30—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet—WWJ and others.

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; sermon, "A Modern Idolatry"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

4:00—Philadelphia orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLW, WENR, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

5:00—Catholic hour; "The Role of Conscience," Rev. James M. Gillis; Paulist choir—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Joyspreaders' orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.

6:30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater; eighth anniversary celebration; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; Waldo Mayo's ensemble; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—KOAI, KTHS; after 7:00—WOC-WHO.

7:30—Choral orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Jack Parker, tenor; Phil Dewey, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Ohman-Arden, piano duo; Frank Black, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.

8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.

8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Josef Hoffman, pianist; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette director—WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.

9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KOA, KPRC.

10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.

10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—London broadcast; "Prevention of Disease," Sir Arbuthnot Lane — KOIL, KMBC.

11:45—H. M. Grenadier Guards band of Montreal—KMBC.

12:30—Conclave of Nations; "China Today," Chao-Chu-Wu; music directed by Channon Collinge — KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

1:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra and vocalists; Channon Collinge, director — KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ; after 1:15—KOIL.

2:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.

4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "God and Salvation"—KOIL, KRLD, WMAQ.

4:30—French trio; William Hain, tenor (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD.

6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit, Mich.; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin—KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

7:00—The World's Business; "The American Seamen," Arthur J. Tryer — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:15—United States School of Music program; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:45—Quiet Harmonies; Emery Deutsch's string ensemble; girls' trio—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

8:00—Old Curiosity Shop; "The Chinese Idol," mystery melodrama with David Ross, Jean Sothern, Frank Knight, George Backus and Keyn Evans — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.

8:30—Tone Pictures; Domenico Savino, director — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.

9:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist, and concert orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

9:30—Be Square Motor Club; KOIL symphony orchestra; Robert Cuscaden, director; Mrs. Harry Steele, Gladys Moore and Grace Poole Stemberg, vocal trio (from KOIL Council Bluffs) — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD.

10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour)—KRLD; after 10:30—KMOX.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, soprano; Leslie Frick, contralto; Earl Waldo, bass; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist—KFAB, WREN, WENR.

12:30—Echoes of the Orient; Sven ton Hallberg, director—KFAB, WREN.

12:45—John Barclay, baritone; Dagmar Rybner, pianist—KFAB, WREN.

1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Erno Rapee, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.

2:00—National Youth conference; "When Shall I Stop?" Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KOA.

3:00—Sunday Feature — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Benther, orchestra director — KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.

3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

4:00—National Vespers; "Moral Independence," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet—KFAB, KOA, WOAI, KPRC, WREN.

5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio KFAB, WREN.

5:15—Operatic Concert (details announced)—KFAB, WREN.

6:00—Harbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain—WREN, KOA.

6:30—Orchestra program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WGN, WREN.

7:00—Melodies, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Wendell Hart, tenor; Ernest La Prade, director — WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.

8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director—WREN.

8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.

9:00—Deane sisters; Vera and Berna, vocal and instrumental duo—WREN.

6:15—Peter Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, WOAI, WREN.

9:30—Lew White, organist—WREN.

10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — KFAB, WLW, WENR, WREN.

10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; Keith McLeod, organist; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Operatic concert (NBC).
6:45—Cornhusker hotel orchestra.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Cornhusker hotel orchestra (45m.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—The Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. G. T. Savery, Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—278—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30m.); Watchtower hour.
11:00—Jewish Art program (CBS).
11:30—London broadcast (CBS).
1:00—Feature (15m.); Cathedral (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Favorite songs of the past.
5:30—Radio review (30m.); Forecaster.
6:00—Manny Strand, pianist; Recordings.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Quiet Harmonies (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Tone Pictures (CBS).
9:00—Toscha Seidel and orchestra (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Music (15m.); Hilltop Playhouse.
10:45—Request program (1¾ hours).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
9:15—Forget Me Not (30 min.); WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Concert (30m.); String quintet.
6:45—Vespers (45 min.); WEAF (30 min.).
8:00—Artists (15 min.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:00—Atwater Kent audition (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Philadelphia orchestra (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tour.
10:30—WABC (30 min.); Light opera.
11:30—Organ recital.

PEABODY IN VALLEE HOUR.

Genila Eddie Peabody, banjoist and a "small package of musical dynamite," will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's network Thursday evening.

Billy Hughes Called Radio's Handsomest



Billy Hughes, baritone star of the Pleasure hour Wednesday feature on WJZ's network, is called one of radio's handsomest men. Built like the Eiffel tower, he is six feet two inches in height. He played on everything at Red Bank, N. J., high school and Rutgers college, including the banjo. He is an expert swimmer and golfer and is an ardent football fan.

Stokowski Seeks Make Symphony By Radio Ideal

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Mystery has surrounded Leopold Stokowski's recent attempts to improve the technique of broadcasting symphonic music. In his first broadcast October 12 over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting company, he employed a device which had been developed and, supposedly, perfected by himself and NBC engineers.

The broadcast fell short of the perfection, however, which had been hoped for and predicted. Following its presentation Stokowski was deluged with letters and telegrams from listeners expressing wide differences of opinion as to whether his device was a success or a failure.

Stokowski seems to support the latter opinions in his formal statement, which says in part: "We are aiming, thereby (referring to the new types of equipment), to take another long step forward on the long road radio must travel before it will achieve all its vast but latent possibilities."

Problem of Conductor.

The problem briefly is this: Stokowski has felt that the monitor in the control room, who toned down a fortissimo, or increased a pianissimo to allow for the limited broadcasting range, destroyed the effect the conductor directing in the studio was striving to obtain. Unless the conductor knew absolutely just what volume of sound was being broadcast, and just what his orchestra's range of volume was every minute it was on the air, the listening public was not getting the full benefit of contrast in tone and shading.

Rumor has it that Stokowski conducted from within a glass case, visible to his musicians, but hearing the music through a radio receiver. A control board within the glass enclosure enabled him to regulate the tone volume simultaneously with his direction. This however, is pure rumor as Stokowski has never discussed the nature of the device with anyone outside the NBC engineering and executive staffs.

Just what part of the original equipment will be discarded is unknown but he has formally announced that he will use "three new types of equipment" when his orchestra goes on the air over WEAF's network Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, central standard time.

Catherine Barclay, Jack Wheelock Enter Midwestern Audition

Miss Catherine Barclay, Beatrice soprano, and Jack B. Wheelock, Lincoln tenor, Nebraska winners in the fourth national radio audition will compete in the midwestern audition finals against representatives of eleven other states Sunday afternoon.

The contest will be broadcast from station WGN, Chicago, and over a special network of National Broadcasting company stations including WOW, Omaha, at 1 o'clock.

States or districts represented include: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, North and South Ohio, and Wisconsin. Winners will compete in the national finals to be broadcast from New York over an NBC network in December.

Among judges of the midwest audition are Edith Lucille Robbins, Lincoln, and Joseph Littau, newly-appointed director of the Omaha symphony orchestra.

Theory of Solar Radio Disturbances Checked By Ohio Observatory

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 15—(INS)—Research work conducted at the Perkins observatory, near here, concerning the effect of solar disturbances on radio reception harmonizes with published reports that the recent eclipse of the sun on Niuafou island interfered with radio communication over the Pacific ocean.

This is the statement of Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of Ohio Wesleyan university, director of Perkins observatory.

"The ionized ceiling, known to scientists as the Kennelly-Heavyside layer, which deflects radio waves in such a manner as to make good reception possible, was seriously distorted when the moon's shadow passed between the sun and, the earth," said Dr. Stetson.

"Observations made during the 1925 eclipse by Dr. G. W. Pickard, radio engineer, who has been intimately associated with the investigations at Perkins observatory, support the foregoing explanation."

NEW RADIO VALVE SHOWN IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 15—(INS)—A new radio valve wonder has arrived.

It is the wireless valve, as listeners know it at present, without a filament. It requires neither an accumulator nor any other source of electrical energy.

In place of the filament the new invention contains what may be called the countepart of the photo-electric cell used in television.

This cell is sensitive to light, and emits an electron stream whenever light falls upon it. The valve ceases to function if the room is darkened by pulling down the blinds, but perfect results can be obtained again when the electric light is switched on.

The discovery may be of tremendous value to aeroplane equipments where so much depends upon dispensinng with every ounce of unnecessary weight.

FUTURE FARMERS CONTEST ON AIR

Four young agricultural students from widely separated sections of the country will meet in the national finals of the first public speaking contest for Future Farmers of America to be broadcast from the Shrine temple, Kansas City, Mo., over the Columbia network Monday from 10 to 11 a. m., central standard time.

The speakers and their subjects follow: David K. Warfield, jr., Muddy Creek Forks, Pa., "Rural Electrification"; William Smith, Mount Zion, Ga., "Equalization of Taxes as a Farm Relief Measure"; Robert Jones, Hooper, Utah, "Future of the American Farmer," and Edward Drace, Keytesville, Mo., "Tax Equalization as a Source of Farm Relief."

Radio Commissioner Faced With Problem In Seventh District

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15—(INS)—A real problem in radio control and inspection confronts Edwin W. Lovejoy, radio supervisor in the seventh radio district, in properly supervising the 200 commercial stations now reported operating in Alaska.

This was the declaration of Arthur Batchellor, radio supervisor-at-large and assistant to W. D. Terrell, director of radio in the department of commerce, following his discussion here of northwest problems with Supervisor Lovejoy.

Ships are continually clearing out of Alaskan harbors without proper radio equipment inspection, Batchellor was told. These ships carried more than fifty persons each and were subject to the radio act which makes suitable radio transmitting and receiving equipment mandatory for safety of those aboard.

Land stations operated by fisheries in Alaska and which make possible radio communication in Alaska are not receiving proper inspection, the supervisors agreed.

Recommendations for and increase in the seventh district staff are to be made at Washington as the result of Batchellor's inspection trip. This district covers more territory than any of the othe eight, having a total of 1,085,509 square miles to monitor.

Five Hours Symphony Await Music Lovers

Five hours of radio symphony by four distinguished orchestras await lovers of symphonic music Sunday afternoon. Here's the program:

1 to 2 p. m.—Roxy symphony orchestra; Erno Rapee, conductor; all-Wagner program; WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

2 to 4 p. m.—New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; WABC and stations, including KOIL.

4 to 5 p. m.—Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia orchestra; all-Wagner program; WEAF and stations, including WOW.

5 to 6 p. m.—St. Louis symphony orchestra; Enrique Fernandez Arbos; KMOX.

Merle Thorpe Returns To Air in New Series

Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, has returned to the air in a new series of programs entitled "How's Business?" His talks, which are an analysis of current business events as seen in Washington, are being broadcast Monday evenings over WEAF'S network from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, central standard time.

Story of Indian Life In New Weekly Program

Intimate pictures of life among the Navajo and Hopi Indians of Arizona will be revealed by Gilbert E. Gable, Philadelphia business man and explorer of "America's last frontier," in a series of weekly dramatic narratives on WJZ's network Tuesday from 7:45 to 8 o'clock, central time. KFAB will carry the program locally, which is entitled "The Highroad of Adventure."

Charles J. Rhodes, United States commissioner of Indian affairs, will speak in the inaugural broadcast.

CHENOWETH PLAYS ON NATIONAL NET

Wilbur Chenoweth, Lincoln organist and composer, was featured in a half hour organ recital over the National Broadcasting Co network last Friday afternoon. The program was heard from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m. through WEAF and associated stations. Chenoweth, who is expected back in Lincoln next week, is in the east making some organ recordings.

School of Air Drama

The story of John Paul Jones, one of the founders of the United States navy, will form the basis of a radio drama to be presented school children by the American School of the Air over the Columbia network Monday at 1:30 p. m. A biblical dramatization of the story, "David and Jonathan," will be broadcast Wednesday.

Radio Digest

The Whys of Whistling.

The whistling noise in a receiver when certain distant stations are logged is due to the presence of two broadcasting stations on the same channel. Wenever there is more than one stations in a single channel there is the possibility of this whistling.

Defective Tubes Cause Humming Sound.

The constant humming sound in an electric set is caused by a variety of things. Of those not actually associated with the receiver circuits, the power tubes are the most likely. Have the power tubes tested and if either is defective or one differs considerably in emission from the other, try to get two tubes for the push-pull stage that are more nearly alike. The set itself may contain several faults that will cause hum.

Too Much Volume Spoils Reception.

The proper way to adjust volume of the set is by means of the volume control only after the station is tuned in to maximum volume by the frequency control. Then the best reproduction of which the set is capable is guaranteed. Never advance the volume control too far. On local stations especially there is a limit to the amount of volume that can be produced without causing distortion and most listeners are able to detect this limit and but few of them ever desire so much volume.

Secret of Tone Quality in Good Sets.

What is the secret of the wonderful tone quality enjoyed from good radio sets today? Certainly, circuit improvements, better audio systems and improved speakers have all played an important part in perfection of reproduction. The answer to the question can be well summed up in one word—power. It takes approximately three times as much energy to reproduce a low note as a high one. That means to "bring out the bass" in radio power is essential. If bass tones are favored, and the generally finer reproduction that characterizes well designed sets, increased power may be given a modest vote of thanks. Present-day vacuum tubes, and particularly the newer power tubes for use in audio stages have played a role of real importance in the perfection of radio reception.

Blue Haze Inside Power Tubes.

The greenish-blue haze inside the power tube is not necessarily detrimental to its operation, although it may be. It is caused by the ionization of gas which happens to be present in the tube. These are called vacuum tubes, although there is not a perfect vacuum. Some gas or air remains and under a sufficiently intense electric field due to the high voltages used in power tubes, this gas becomes ionized if present in a sufficient amount. Mechanically, the process of ionization is explained as being due to collisions between electrons traveling at high velocity and gas molecules. The molecules may be said to be temporarily deformed but have the trick of springing back into shape. When they do this they emit light and that is what causes the blue glow. A small amount of gas does no harm to the operation of the tube and so long as it sounds all right it may be assured that it is not deficient.

For the Notebook.

A very good aerial wire is No. 12 or No. 14 enameled copper wire.

Tone quality now is the first requisite of the set buyer. Once it was distance and many dials.

A phonograph pick-up can be used with any set no matter whether it uses alternating or direct current.

The starting battery is the source of "A"-battery voltage when connecting a portable set in an automobile. No other ground connection is necessary.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Prevention of Disease," Sir Arbuthnot Lane, leading British authority on medicine and surgery—WABC network.
12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; "China Today," Chao-Chu-Wu. WABC network.
3:00 p. m.—"A Modern Idolatry," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF network.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—The World Today; "Brazil in Revolution," James G. MacDonald—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.

TUESDAY.

2:30 p. m.—Addresses by Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow at executive meeting of emergency employment committee—WABC network.
6:00 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.
7:45 p. m.—"The Highroad of Adventure," Charles J. Rhodes, United States commissioner of Indian Affairs—WJZ network.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Chemistry as an Investment,"—Dr. Arthur Little—WEAF network.
9:00 p. m.—Address by President Herbert Hoover before the white house conference on child health and protection—WEAF and WABC networks.

This is Don Carlos and Band, Not a Case of Too Many Cooks



The entrancing music of Don Carlos and his marimba band, popular radio organization, is heard Thursday afternoons over WJZ and associated stations, including KFAB, from 4 to 4:30 p. m., central standard time.

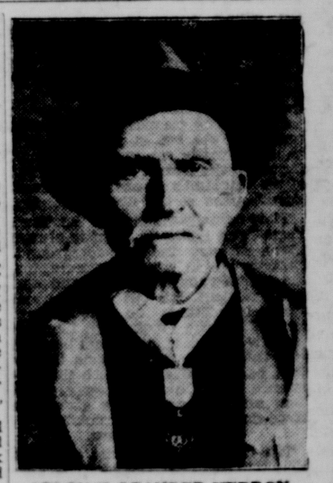
Seventy-five years ago a lone Indian in the South American woods sat producing melodies by striking hollow reeds on some strips of wood of different sizes. That was the birth of the marimba, which in reality is a wooden piano.

The first rude instrument which the old Indian built has evolved into a more finished product, but basically the principle of the marimba is the same as when an unlettered savage first devised it for his entertainment. Not unlike a xylophon in appearance, the secret of the marimba lies in the resonators which hang suspended under each of the strips of wood of the instrument and which produce a clear, rounded note like that of the piano. The wood used for the keyboard is placed to dry for six months, usually hanging from chimneys where the sun and smoke season it, while the for the resonators, cedar is the customary material.

The player of the marimba uses two or more "baquetas" (hammers) made of a special wood with strips of rubber rolled tightly to form a knob on one of its ends with which he hits strongly but not roughly in the center of the keys. "Baquetas" vary in size and weight so that the player chooses the one he wants to use in connection with the tone which he wishes to produce. No music has ever been written for the marimba so that each selection has to be especially arranged.

The marimba is the favorite instrument of South America and the Don Carlos band, popular radio group, claims to be the best known assemblage of marimba players in the world.

Famed Nebraska Indian Fighter Speaks in "Chronicles" Program



COLONEL LEANDER HERRON.

Corporal Leander Herron of St. Paul, Neb., the only Nebraskan to hold the Congressional medal of honor, will relate stories of his days spent in defense of the Santa Fe trail and of skirmishes with the Indians in this week's "Chronicles" program, an electrically transcribed feature, presented weekly by 122 radio stations of the nation, including KFAB, Lincoln.

Corporal Herron will carry his audience back to the days when at the crack of a rifle "another redskin bit the dust" and back to the time of Wild Bill Hickock and Deadwood Dick. Now 85 years old, the noted Nebraska Indian fighter will relate highlights of a story of the thrilling rescue of two white girls held captive by the Indians and the standing off of more than fifty braves by himself and three other soldiers using a provision wagon as their fortress. His official citation occurred near Fort Dodge, Kas., September 2, 1868.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will introduce Corporal Herron. Musical numbers directed by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen will round out a half hour's program.

In addition to KFAB, which will present the recording Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, among other midwest stations with the program are: KMBC, Sunday, 5:30 p. m.; WOW, Monday, 7 p. m.; WOC-WHO, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.; WLW and WFAA Tuesday, 9 p. m., and KMOX St. Louis, Wednesday, 10 p. m.

Stokowski to Direct Wagner Program; Philharmonic Under Toscanini's Baton

Providing a sharp contrast to the modern Mediterranean music composing his first radio broadcast this season, Leopold Stokowski will direct the Philadelphia orchestra in a program of Wagner's music to the Nibelungenring saga over the National Broadcasting company's network Sunday afternoon. The program will be heard over WEAF and stations from 4 to 5 o'clock, central standard time.

The "Ring of the Nibelung" is a series of four dramas based on an old Norse myth. For them Richard Wagner wrote both the words and music, and in them depicted the gods and goddesses of the Teutonic peoples. With the single exception of "Parsifal," Wagner regarded these four music dramas his chief legacy to posterity.

Following Sunday's concert, the Philadelphia orchestra will broadcast twice again this season. Christmas day and Easter Sunday, 1931.

The Sunday program follows:

Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Das Rheingold;" Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walkure;" Forest Murmurs, from "Siegfried;" Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Gotterdammerung;" Closing Scene from "Gotterdammerung."

Famous Maestro Leads Orchestra.

Arturo Toscanini, world-famous maestro, will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra when its concert is broadcast Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock from Carnegie hall, New York, over the Columbia system.

The Philharmonic will feature a Bach-Respighi arrangement of "Three Chorales" and in addition will play Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1." During the intermission Olin Downes, music critic, will describe the music and its composers.

Josef Hoffman Guest Artist.

Josef Hoffman, Polish pianistic genius and executive director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and Nelson Eddy, baritone of the Philadelphia Civic Opera company, will be guest artists in the Atwater Kent hour on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. Program details follow:

Wedding March, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); orchestra; Sea Fever (Ireland), Song of the Bow (Aylward), baritone solos, Nelson Eddy; First Movement of "Piano Concerto in D Minor" (Rubinstein), piano solo, Josef Hoffman; Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), orchestra; Selections from "Johnny Spielt Auf" a. Leb' Wohl, Mein Schatz, b. Nun ist der Geige Mein (Krenek), baritone solos, Nelson Eddy; Scherzo in B Flat Minor (Chopin) Nocturne in F Minor (Chopin), Etincelles (Moszowski), piano solos, Josef Hoffman; Ave Maria (Schubert), violin solo; Hungarian Dance in G minor (Brahms) orchestra; Song of the Blackbird (Quilter), Red Bombay (Reddick), baritone solos, Nelson Eddy; Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure" (Wagner), orchestra.

Rapee Leads Roxy Orchestra.

Erno Rapee, who has resumed his directorship of the Roxy symphony orchestra after a year in Hollywood as musical director of Warner Brothers-First National motion pictures, has prepared an all-Wagner program for his broadcast over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rapee also will lead the Roxy's Gang orchestra Monday evening on WJZ's chain from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock. Joseph Littau, who directed the Roxy symphony during Rapee's absence, is now conductor of the Omaha symphony orchestra.

All-Victor Herbert Hour.

Selections from the works of Victor Herbert seldom heard on the air as well as many old favorites, will be featured on an all-Herbert program during the R. C. A. hour on WEAF'S network Thursday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the follow program.

Selection from "Natoma" vocal ensemble and orchestra; Yesterthoughts, Punchinello, orchestra; Selection from "Princess Pat," vocal ensemble; Pan Americana, orchestra; Rose of the World, from "Rose of Algeria," vocal solo; "Under the Elms, Flurette, orchestra; Selection from "The Serenade," vocal ensemble; L'Encore, flute and clarinet duet; The Only Girl, from "The Red Mill," vocal ensemble; Someday from "Her Regiment," The Land of Romance, La Coquette, There Was Once an Owl, from "Babette," orchestra; Selection from "Eileen," sextet and orchestra.

To Study Woodwinds.

A study of woodwinds of the double reed variety and a program entitled "Animals in Music" will be presented in the fourth concerts of series A and B of the NBC music appreciation hour, conducted by Walter Damrosch on the combined WEAF-WJZ networks Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. Details follow:

Series A, "Oboe, English Horn and Bassoon"—Scotch Idyl, from "Henry the Eighth" (Saint-Saens); Minuet, from "Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn" (Beethoven); In the Village, from "Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitow-Ivanow), Dragons of Alcala, from "Carmen" suite No. 1 (Bizet).

Series B, "Animals in Music"—Excerpt from Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn); Dance of the Mosquito (Liadow); Excerpt from "Pastoral" symphony, Scene by the Brook (Beethoven); Calvary Ride (Rubinstein).

Music Highlights of Week.

SUNDAY—Verdi's immortal "Requiem," part one, will be sung by the National Oratorio society (WEAF, 11:30 a. m.)

MONDAY—Ruth Lyon, soprano, will be solcist with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra (WABC, 8 p. m.) . . . The Brigadiers quartet will "go collegiate" with a college song medley in the Family Party program (WEAF, 8:30 p. m.)

TUESDAY— Alexander Semmler will play Rimsky-Korsakoff's piano concerto during Howard Barlow's symphony concerto dnuring Howard Barlow's symphony concert (WABC, 8:30 p. m.)

WEDNESDAY—Chief Yowlache, distinguished bass-cantante, a full-blood Indian chief of the Wahington Yakima tribe, will be guest soloist in the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestral concert (WEAF, 7:30 p. m.)

THURSDAY—Vee Lawnhurst and Muriel Pollock, piano duo, will be guest artists with Willard Robinson's orchestra (WJZ, 8:30 p. m.) . . . "The Fortune Teller" will be presented in the Victor Herbert opera series (WJZ, 9 p. m.)

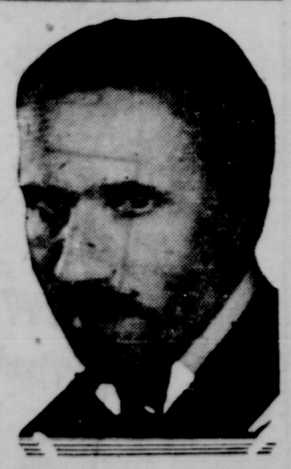
FRIDAY—The Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Goosens, in a forty-five minute concert (WEAF, 2:15 p. m. . . . Ethel Merman, Broadway favorite, will be guest in the "Chocolateers" program (WJZ, 7 p. m.)

SATURDAY — Anton Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" will feature the concert of Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra (WEAF, 9 p. m.)



An infallible hoax of which the public never seems to tire is the "sister act." The girls' names may be Betty Gilhooey and Rosie Schmaltz, but once back of the footlights, they become the So-and-so sisters. Dorothea and Ethel Ponce, however, are real sisters and began life in Boston about twenty years ago. This popular vocal and instrumental duo will appear as guest artists in the program with Victor Young's orchestra on WJZ's network Monday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Arturo Toscanini to Direct Philharmonic



Arturo Toscanini, world-famous Italian orchestra leader, will conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society orchestra on the Columbia network Sunday afternoon. The noted maestro also will direct the Philharmonic brodcasts of November 23, December 7, 14, 21 and 28 and January 4, 11 and 18.

Hoover Talk On National Hookup

President Herbert Hoover will be heard over nation-wide networks of the National and Columbia broadcasting companies when he talks before the white house conference on child health and protection Wednesday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, central standard time. The speech will mark his fifth radio broadcast in two weeks.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 8:00 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
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ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
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Presents
a delightfully different radio programme of song and anecdote
the
MUSICAL CRUISADERS
who take you, with Canadian Pacific, on a cruise 'round the world.
SUNDAY, 3:15 P. M., C. S. T
Programme produced in Canada and brought to you through
KFAB
and associated NBC stations



Bandit Finds Romance is Greater Than Loot; Film "Scotland Yard" at Stuart

Scotland Yard.

Dakin Barrolles .... Edmund Lowe
Sir John Lasher .... Edmund Lowe
Xandra ..... Joan Bennett
Nurse Cecelia .... Barbara Leonard
Charles Fox ..... Donald Crisp
Sir Clive Heathcote .. Lumsden Hare
Dr. Deon ..... George Renevant
.. Captain Graves .. David Torrence
Lord St. Arran .... Halliwell Hobbes



Watson! My guns! And my false moustache! There's daring crime abroad tonight! But never as daring a criminal as the British bandit who went forth to steal gold and found that he had stolen a heart. Never so daring the robber as he who escapes the police and runs into the net of romance. The haul he finally captured was worth far more than any he had dreamed of in England's banks. "Scotland Yard" opens at the Stuart Monday.

They named this picture "Scotland Yard," and Scotland Yard is always there, if not in the foreground, strongly felt in the background, but the action runs about England and the continent. It's out of the usual design of pictures on the Stuart screen, but the crook play, like the detective novel, is having its heyday, and this is on the pinnacle of the bold, bad men dramas. With the difference that Chicago doesn't get a line, and Edmund Lowe gives the Lowe-down on English crookdom.

Trouble for Joan.

The beautiful Joan, who achieved blonde fame in "Bulldog Drummond," is tossed about between bankers and bandits in "Scotland Yard," with a decided flair for—ah, that's what the picture's for, to tell you where her feelings go. The picture sweeps on from one high sensation to another, but oddly enough, everybody wins—Joan and Edmund and Scotland Yard, and each in original purpose is as distant as the planets.

A pair of dancing men and as pretty a red headed dancing girl as any one wishes come to the Stuart stage this week and unloose a smart program of tap dancing. Revel Brothers and Red call their number "Steps on Steps" and their skill has come down through three generations of clever steppers to the perfection of modern dancing. Mike Ames, Michigan university youth and portrayer of feminine types, offers the second act. He is really a successor of Julian Eltinge, and he also sings and dances, to the delight of all audiences.

What a Widow!

Tamarind ..... Gloria Swanson
Gerry ..... Owen Moore
Victor ..... Lew Cody
Valli ..... Margaret Livingston
Mr. Lodge ..... William Holden
Jose Alvarado .. Herbert Braggiotti
Bastikoff ..... Gregory Gaye
Paulette ... Adrienne D'Ambricourt
Marquise ..... Nella Walker
Masseuse ..... Daphne Pollard



Tamarind Brooks didn't Claim to be a linguist, but she had a pocketful of ducats and a way with her, and she talked in the universal language with a Russian violinist, a Spanish baritone and the boys from home. And when Tam took her very smart wardrobe, her very eager interest in life and her most modern notions to Paris, they dusted off the cobblestones for her coming.

There may have been a day when Gloria Swanson wondered if her lot was to look back on past glories. Then came "The Trespasser," and renewed fame, and now the recently released "What a Widow!" to be shown this week at the Lincoln theater, with even more sparkling delights, and Gloria doesn't care who the newcomers may be. She's back.

"What a Widow" is a gay, modern comedy, with Gloria singing again, as a flirtatious siren. Always trying something different, she goes forth as the widow to forget years of boredom. And does she? With a house in Paris and a chance to laugh and sing and dance, with the sophisticates of two continents at her side and all of life ahead?

Screen Siftings

To Film Stage Success—"The Easiest Way," for year one of the ten greatest box-office successes of the American stage, has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a talking picture. Constance Bennett has been borrowed from Pathe for the leading feminine role in the picture, and Robert Montgomery will play opposite her. The picture will be produced on an elaborate scale under the direction of Jack Conway.

On Your Back.

Julianne ..... Irene Rich
Pryer ..... H. B. Warner
Harvey ..... Raymond Hackett
Molly Burke ..... Marion Shilling
Dixie Mason ..... Ilka Chase
Belle ..... Charlotte Henry
"Lucky" Jim Seymour .....
..... Wheeler Oakman
Mrs. Dupinnet ..... Rose Dione
Victor ..... Arthur Hoyt



From dressmaker to modiste to designer . . . Julianne, who has the featured role in "On Your Back" at the Colonial theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, rose to heights in the smart shop world of New York. Beginning her climb for the sake of maternal ambition, the years of struggle break down her feelings until many suffer because of her.

Irene Rich is given opportunity for other than the "sweet" role she usually has, in "On Your Back." Her role has real color, she is dominant, not passive. Her charm gives way to bleak harshness. Of equal interest is H. B. Warner, who has brought some of the strongest characters to the screen. He is admirably cast as the financier who admires the pretty actresses coming to Miss Rich's interesting shop.

Three Faces East.

Frances Hawtree .....
..... Constance Bennett
Valdar ..... Eric von Stroheim
Arthur Chamberlain .....
..... Anthony Bushell
Mr. Yates ..... William Courtenay
General Hewlett ... Crauford Kent
Lady Chamberlain .....
..... Charlotte Walker
Sir Winston Chamberlain .....
..... William Holden
Captain Kugler .....
..... William von Brincken



The eldest of the charming Bennett sisterly trio will be at the Colonial Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with that very effective gentleman, Eric von Stroheim. While Sister Joan cavorts in one underworld drama, Constance comes in one of the great spy dramas of all time, "Three Faces East." The action takes place on the French battle front, with one country's secret service pitted against that of the other.

Spies involved in intrigue, mystifying actions of the intelligence services of enemy nations, far from the line of battle, danger, double crossing, and love battling odds is the summary story of "Three Faces East." You may have seen it on the legitimate or in the silent, but it assumes a tremendous importance in the phonodrama.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I certainly enjoy reading your movie columns and I have only one regret that your answers to movie fans are not in the paper every night instead of every week. As all my questions concerning the stars have been answered in your answers to other fans, I have not had occasion to write to you until now.

If I would write for a picture of certain stars, would they send me one? About a year ago I wrote for some pictures and never received them. Please give me the addresses I should write to to get a picture of these stars: Ramon Novarro, Anita Page, Richard Arlen, Richard Dix, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Gary Cooper, Dorothy McKaill, Robert Montgomery, Jack Mulhall, Clara Bow, Billie Dove, Bessie Love, Alice White, Norma Shearer, Mary Astor, Lois Moran Nils Asther, Betty Compson, Joan Crawford, Louise Brooks, June Collyer and Skeets Gallagher. If any of these stars do not send photographs, please tell me which don't.

How old is Nancy Carroll's little girl and what is her name?

Is Clara Bow as hard boiled as everyone says she is? Why is everybody so crazy about Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo? I like both of them, but I'm not wild over them like some of my friends are. How old is Joan, and how do you pronounce her name? I called her Joe-Ann, but some people call her Jone. Which is correct?

When the stars receive mail at their homes do they read it themselves or do they have a secretary? Do you read and answer your mail yourself?

If you know anything about Buddy Rose's "Screen Players Fan Club" will you tell me all you know? I have heard about it but didn't get the details.

My hobby is collecting movie stars' pictures. I have pictures of Mary Brian, Monte Blue, Betty Bronson, Harold Lloyd, Johnny Hines, Marion Davies Louise Fazenda, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Mary Pickford, Irene Rich, Marie Prevost Bebe Daniels, Richard Barthelmess, Lawrence Gray, Colleen Moore, Laura La Plante, Gilda Gray Adolph Menjou, Aileen Pringle Patsy Ruth Miller, Norma and Constance Collier, Jacqueline Logan and Esther Ralston. Isn't that a nice collection?

Well, I have already said too much. I hope you wont find my letter a bore. Thanks for all your trouble. Sincerely, DOROTHY.

How to Get Picture.

You are privileged to write, whether you have questions to ask or not. You must always have an opinion to express on the various pictures and players.

The majority of players are pleased to mail out their photographs, and you just have to take a chance on receiving them, because a great many times when the player is in good faith, and mails the picture, the parcel is lost in the mail. It is necessary to enclose a quarter to defray mailing expenses with your request for a picture now. Send the letters to the studios, as the stars do not receive Fan letters a their homes. The more important stars emplyo secretaries to

(Continued on Page Seven.)

M'Laglen To Take Lead In 'Dishonored'

Marlene Dietrick Will Be Co-Featured in Paramount Film.

Victor McLaglen, star of such pictures as "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," has been signed by Paramount for the featured male role in Josef von Sternberg's production, "Dishonored." Mr. McLaglen will be co-featured with Marlene Dietrick. The role was originally planned for Gary Cooper, but unforeseen weather held up the filming of Gary's picture, "Fighting Caravans," and made it impossible for him to complete the picture in time to start work on "Dishonored."

Victor Varconi Signs—Victor Varconi, who has recently returned to Hollywood after making a few pictures in Europe, has been awarded one of the two important male roles opposite Gloria Swanson in her new picture, as yet untitled. Mr. Varconi will be remembered for his work in "King of Kings," and "The Divine Lady."

R. K. O. Studios Busy—There's an increasing hum of activity at the R. K. O. studios, with five units in active production and several more scheduled to begin work within the next ten days. Among the new pictures will be "Children of the Streets," featuring Betty Compson; "Kept Husbands," with Sue Carol as the star; "Sour Grapes," "Waiting at the Church," and "Private Secretary," for which the casts have not yet been chosen.

Celebrate Anniversary — George Marion, sr., who is playing a featured role in R. K. O.'s comedy, "Hook, Line and Sinker," featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, has just celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as an actor.

Must Hide Good Looks—Gayne Whitman will hide his good looks behind the mask of a hard-hearted villain in the new Universal serial called "Heroes of the Flame." The story is an original by Henry MacRae. Robert Hill will bring it to the screen.

Will Go On Stage—Blanche Sweet is going to desert the screen for a while and try her luck on the stage. She expects to go out over the R. K. O. circuit in a musical sketch.

Using Juvenile Stars—There are eight prominent child players in the Paramount production of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." They are Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin, Dick Winslow, Billy Butts, Jackie Searl, Mary Jane Irving and Billy Naylor.

Varied Scenery Needed—The company on location for "Fighting Caravans" covered ten counties for scenes for the picture. There are big tree sequences, river scenes, desert scenes and now backgrounds, and they were all found within 400 miles of Hollywood. Lily Damita, Gary Cooper, Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall are featured in this latest Zane Grey picture.

Large Cast Used—One of the largest sets built for Greta Garbo's new spectacle, "Inspiration," represents a lavish Parisian salon. Three hundred "bit" and extra players were used in the scene. Clarence Brown is directing Miss Garbo in the picture.

Kelsey and Holt Again—Fred Kelsey and Jack Holt, who were teamed in "The Donovan Affair," will be mated up again in the new Columbia picture. "Subway Express." The film is adapted from the stage novelty by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison. Work will start on the production as soon as Mr. Holt completes his work in "Dirigible."

Cortez to Begin Work—Ricardo Cortez' first assignment under his new contract with Radio Pictures is the leading male role opposite Evelyn Brent in "White Shoulders." The picture is adapted from Rex Beach's story, "Recoil." It makes Miss Brent's third for R. K. O.

Kennel Enlarged—Clara Bow has added two of Harold Lloyd's prize winning Great Danes to her kennel.

Must Take to Air—Although Marion Davies has kept her feet safely on the ground, in spite of the fact that she has had many invitations to fly with some of the most famous aviators of the country, it looks as though she will have to venture aloft for the sake of her art. Scenes in her new talkie, "The Bachelor Father," call for Miss Davies to act as a stowaway aboard an ocean going plane. C. Aubrey Smith, Guinn Williams, Doris Lloyd and Ralph Forbes are featured opposite Miss Davies in the comedy.

New Foreign Players—Two new foreign players have arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to appear in foreign-language productions. They are Julio Pena, of Spain, and Mona Goya, a Parisian stage idol. Mlle. Goya was born in Mexico, and speaks Spanish, English and French equally well. She played opposite Monte Banks in English films, and in Elinor Glyn's "The Price of Things." Pena is the son of Ramon Pena, the noted Spanish actor ond director.

Calls From London—Charles Rogers, the Paramount star, who is now enjoying a vacation trip to Europe, called his father from London. Charles' parents, formerly of Olathe, Kas., are now living in Hollywood. Charles' most recent release is "Along Came Youth."

University Notes

Prof. J P. Guilford has recently collaborated in writing three articles which have appeared in psychological journals. With Miss Elinor Noh he wrote on "Sex Differences and the Method of Continuous Lists," which seeks to explain certain differences in the association of ideas in men and women. With Miss Margaret Wilke he wrote a description of "A New Model for the Demonstration of Facial Expressions." With J. C. Norman Richards he tells of "A New Type of Lip Key," which is a device for measuring speed of speech reactions. The latter article appeared in the Journal of Experimental Psychology and the first two mentioned were in the American Journal of Psychology. Professor Guilford served as index editor for the American Journal of Psychology this year for the fourth time.

Paul R. Hoff, extension agent in agricultural engineering, with E. E. Blackman, state historical society curator, visited the site of the massacre of the Spanish caravan near Monroe Armistice day. Mr. Hoff and Mr. Blackman took several pictures of the site and returned by way of Schuyler where they inspected the remains of an Indian village.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
IN
"HOLIDAY"
NOVEMBER 17 TO 22
TEMPLE THEATER—7:30 P. M.

—STRAND—
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Czar of Broadway
With an all star cast including
JOHN WRAY BETTY COMPSON JOHN HARRON
It's thrilling! From the shadows his soft white hand of steel reached out to crush those who interfered. The astounding inside story of his reign is thrilling as the wail of a police siren! See this dramatic expose of the inside secrets in the lives of the upper crust of the underworld.

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Triumphal Trans-Continental Tour Direct From The Studebaker Theater Chicago
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A ROMANCE OF THE MALAY STATES
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Starts Tomorrow
GLORIA SWANSON
In "What A Widow!"
With
OWEN MOORE
LEW CODY
Delightfully clever sort of comedy that simply sparkles when manipulated by these supersophisticated artists . . . a little daring, perhaps, but you'll love it.
Knute Rockne No. 3 Sound News
LINCOLN
A Circe in Sable Learning About Love! SPARKLING ROMANCE!
Remember! 12-1 25¢

STUART
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
3-7:20-9:30
HE TOOK ____
Another Man's Face—
Another Man's Name—
Another Man's Wife—
An adventurer masquerading as another man—his prize a beautiful bride. A breathless drama of love, played against the contrasting background of London society. More thrilling than the stage play.
"SCOTLAND YARD"
with
Edmund Lowe
Joan Bennett
FATE GIVES A THIEF A NEW FACE—CAN HE GAIN A NEW SOUL?
STAGE
Stuart Theater's Mid-Autumn Style Revue
Mike Ames
The versatile chap from the Uni. of Michigan with Jimmy Clark at the piano
Revel Bros. and Red
"Steps on Steps."


The Surprise Picture
And nobody was more surprised than we were. "On Your Back" is a wonderful picture—with a poor title—Irene Rich gives us a portrayal you'll long remember.
If you saw "Common Clay"
And enjoyed it—Here's another that you'll rave about!
"On Your Back"
(The World's Poorest Title for a Fine Picture)
IRENE RICH
H. B. WARNER
Raymond Hackett
Added
Lloyd Hamilton in "His Big Minute"
Sound Cartoon "Caviar"
Tomorrow Colonial Tues. Wed.

The Musical World

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will sing "Thou Whose Constant Mercies" from Maunder's Song of Thanksgiving at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Trnity church this morning.

Miss Judith Larson sang a group of contralto selections for the home-coming at the Phi Omega Pi sorority Saturday evening.

Miss Roma Harrington will sing a soprano solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp at a special musical program of the University Young People's society of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

The active members of the Matinee Musicale will present a program for the student division Monday at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Lasciatemi Morire.....Monteverdi
Good Morning Suzanne.....Delibes
My Heart Is a Lute.....Woodman
In the Boat.....Grieg
Lois Stevens.

Prelude and Fuge in D Minor.....Bach
Prelude and Fuge in C Major.
Charlotte Peterson.

Morning .....Ole Speaks
A Message.
Paige Crawford.

Waltz in A Major.....Brahms
Blue Lagoon.....Winternitz
Frasquita .....Kreisler
Jeanne Mossholder.

David and Goliath.....Kuhnau
Bernice Schellenberger.

The student division is planning a student program for December 1. Charlotte Peterson is president of the student division.

The next artist concert is that of Miss Madeline Gray of Paris, famed for her presentation of folk songs. She will appear Monday, December 15.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Hazel Kinscella spent several days in Springfield, Ill., where she gave a special institute class in music appreciation for the city schools.

Miss Vera Upton and Mrs. Edith B. Ross appeared on the program of the Scottish Rite Masons' program during the past week.

Lillian Polley, soprano, gave a lecture recital for the Organists guild Saturday afternoon at her studio. Her subject was "Folk Lore for the Organist." She was assisted at the piano by Marguerite Klinker.

Herbert Gray's ensemble class played a Mozart program at St. Mark's Reformed church last Sunday evening. This class has in preparation for presentation in the near future a Mozart clarinet quintet, a Brahms clarinet quintet, and a Dvorak piano quintet.

Homer Compton sang last Tuesday evening for the Masonic reunion. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ross.

The B'nai Jeshurum temple quartet, of which Vera Upton is the director, sang at the convention of the Jewish Sisterhood at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday evening, illustrating Rabbi Singer's lecture on Jewish music. Mr. Compton sings tenor in this quartet, and Mrs. Ross is the accompanist.

Ethel Owen, Marjorie Baty, and Frances Morley composed the trio which broadcast over KFOR last Tuesday evening in the usual school of music program.

The south branch piano department held an open lesson recital last Thursday and Friday afternoon. Miss Genevieve Wilson's and Miss Alice Sexton's pupils participated in this recital.

Vera Upton, Mariel Jones, Katherine Kimball and Mrs. Ross, of the faculty, appeared on the program given before the Musical Art club last Monday. Sylvia Cole Diers was the leader of this meeting and presented a paper on "Classical, Romantic and Modern German Music."

Jack Wheelock, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, left Thursday for Chicago where he will compete in the district Atwater Kent contest. Mr. Wheelock will be accompanied by Beth Miller, student with Ernest Harrison and Mrs. Ross.

Grace Finch, student with Edith Ross, has accepted the position of organist at the First Presbyterian church.

Audrey Reed, student with Lillian Polley, sang a group of songs for the Sigma Alpha Iota reception Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by Frances Morley.

Bernice Bays, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, sang a group of songs for the Theta Phi Alpha formal tea Wednesday afternoon. Katherine Kimball assisted at the piano.

Charlotte Peterson, student with Marguerite Klinker, played a group of piano solos for the Sigma Alpha Iota reception Sunday afternoon.

Marion White, organ student with Edith Ross, was guest organ soloist at Schuyler last Sunday. Mr. White has also been selected as the accompanist for the Y. M. C. A. glee club.

Marian Wolfe, student with Herbert Gray, will give an undergraduate recital next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Temple theater. Her program follows:

Romberg—Concerto, No. 2; Allegro Maestoso; Andante grazioso; Rondo.

Bach—Suite, No. 1; Prelude; Allemande; Courante; Sarabande; Minuetto, 1 and 2; Gigue.

Lalo—Chanson Villageoise.
Easthope Martin—Evensong.
Jeral—Zigeunertanz.
Joseph McLees, accompanist.

Lucille Reilly, student with Bertha Aydelott, and "The Aydelott Eight" gave a program for the past matrons and patrons dinner at the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and S streets, Wednesday night. Lucille Reilley also sang for the Knife and Fork club at the Lincoln hotel Thursday noon.

Evelyn Kuehn, student with Kathleen Harris, has the leading part in the junior play at Murdock.

A clarinet quartet, composed of Donald and Kenneth Foust, Lowell Boomer and Will Green, played for the meeting of the P. T. A. at Talmage Thursday. All are students of Harry Warfel.

Rosemond Wigton gave a program of readings at a dinner party last Friday evening. She is a student with Mrs. Harris.

Jean Schleuning and Electra Stuart, students with Bertha Aydelott, appeared on the P. T. A. program at Clinton school Friday evening.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Maxine Black will snig a group of solos for the meeting of the rural carriers at Raymond Tuesday evening.

Marian Williamson was soprano soloist for the Methodist church at Sterling last Sunday.

Lester Rumbaugh was bass soloist for the evangelistic meetings at Salem Evangelical church Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, was soloist Sunday evening for the Armistice program at Warren M. E. church.

A studio trio and quartet of women's voices and a male quarte and octet have been selected.

Viola Curry, Lu Ganzel, Ramona Mason, Howard Miller and Alvin Greiner will furnish the program for the Y. M. C. A. radio broadcasting Tuesday evening.

ORGANISTS GUILD PROGRAM.

The annual festival program of the Lincoln branch of the American Guild of Organists to be held at St. Paul M. E. church November 23 has been changed to 5 o'clock instead of 4:30 o'clock.

Learn to Dance
Will teach you to dance in six private lessons.
Ballroom and Tap.
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ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins has been appointed one of the judges of the midwestern district finals of the fourth national radio audition to be held in Chicago Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Floyd Robbins has been chosen as one of the patrol leaders in the six weeks' session of the Boy Scouts' intensive training course for scout leaders and executives, being held in Lincoln, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings each week during the course.

The following voice students will sing in the concert class program in the studios Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Leila Hanson, Mrs. Emily D. Ferguson, Mildred Root, Lila Wagner, Frank Jenkins, J. Miller Richey, Ellen Olds, Ruth Jefferson, Mary Williams, Ruth Randall at the piano.

J. L. Heilman, bass-baritone, accompanied by Ruth Randall, gave the program for the Optimists club at the Cornhusker hotel, Thursday noon.

The following pupils presented a program for the Orthopedic hospital Thursday afternoon: Theodosia Summers, Mrs. Leila Hanson, Mildred Kavanaugh.

Ruth Jefferson, soprano, sang a group of songs for the program held in Greenwood last Friday night.

The second lesson of the Saturday forenoon study class of the grand opera "La Boheme" was held in the studios at 11 o'clock. Members are requested to study act three for the next lecture-recital Saturday.

It is not too late to enroll for the grand opera study classes. Librettos may be secured at a small price. The two courses are open to the public. A small tuition is asked. One class meets on Wednesday evenings for one hour. Another section meets each Saturday at 11 o'clock for one hour.

Members of the "Aida" study class are reminded that the usual lecture recital has changed the hour of meeting this week to 8 o'clock. This change is scheduled for the third Wednesday in each month. Much interest has been manifested in the grand opera intensive study classes. New members are welcome.

A most enthusiastic rehearsal of the Bel Canto Oratorio society was held in the studios Tuesday night. Most of the evening was spent in the study of the six choruses from "The Messiah," in preparation for the December concert which the University Choral union will present.

More altos and more men's voices are needed in the Bel Canto Oratorio society. Try-outs with the director.

A few extra hours are to be filled in the practice rooms. Those who use the practice rooms are unanimous in their enjoyment of the privilege.

Another part-time secretary is needed. Partial tuition in voice or piano will be credited for the secretary hours.

THE WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Mrs. L. F. Hoover will sing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" at the meeting of the Lincoln Missionary federation, to be held at the Elm Park Methodist church Tuesday.

Mr. Wheatley, who sings regularly at the Sunday services at Trinity Methodist church, sang at the church dinner on Monday evening. He sang a group and an encore.

Under the direction of Mr. Wheatley there will be a choir concert at Trinity Methodist church Sunday, November 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Iona Pierce sang a group of songs at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house Saturday evening, at the tea given for the alumnae.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Dorothy Ellermeier will be soloist at the Sunday morning service at Grate Lutheran church.

Sybil Winegar sang a group of numbers for the Palladian Literary society Friday evening. Betsy Benedict sang for the society at the meeting October 31.

Ernest Welsch will be soloist in the Sunday evening service at St. Paul's Evangelical church at Seward.

Mrs. Z. E. Metheny will be soloist at the First Christian church Sunday morning.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant will sing "The Lord Is My Lord" by Allitsen in the Sunday morning service at St. Mark's Reformed church.

Lulu Jo Hyland, who is on a Chautauqua tour in Canada, has written, reporting a very successful and interesting trip.

COMMONS STUDIO.

Miss Eva Sperry of Fort Dodge, Ia., a former student of the studio, was a studio visitor recently.

Mrs. Catherine Rupe of Fairmont called at the studio when in Lincoln last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Person was solist at Calvary Evangelical church last Sunday morning.

The following students have been assisting in the special music at the meetings held at Calvary church the past two weeks. Pauline Hill, Alvina Giebelhaus, Mrs. F. B. Beams, Marguerite McGregor and Ethel Person.

The girls' quartet will sing at the evening services Sunday.

University Notes.

Prof. Chester C. Camp of the department of mathematics will give an address before the Grand Island high school student body next Friday under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation. Dr. Camp will speak on "Vergil, the Scholar and Poet" as his talk is in commemmoration of the Vergilian bimillenary being celebrated in more than six hundred selected secondary schools throughout the United States. Dr. Camp is president of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"The Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party" is the title of a book by Dean John D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences which has been accepted for publication by the University of Minnesota Press. Dr. Hicks' book deals with the populist movement in the west and the south in the 1880's and 1890's.

Before the state convention of Nebraska Social Workerfs in Hastings last week a group of ten University Players presented "White Hyacinths." The cast was headed by Zolley Lerner of the department of dramatics. The players have been invited to Omaha to repeat this production before a group of social workers there.

Miss Clara Wilson of the teachers college last week spent several days at the University of Iowa inspecting the elementary training school maintained in connection with the teachers college there.

A very large vertebra of a proboscidean mammoth of prehistoric times was found in a field at the University of Nebraska's school of agriculture at Curtis by G. H. Adams of the school's instructional staff. It was brought to Lincoln by Paul Druesdow and presented to the university mueeum.

A group of one-act plays was given by University Players at the state meeting of the Girl Reserves at Lincoln high school last week.

Officers of the Cornhusker Dental Study club which held a three-day session here this week-end are all graduates of the University of Nebraska's dental college. Dr. R. W. Ludwig, president, graduated in 1909; Dr. Guy Spencer, vice president, in 1916; and Dr. F. A. Piersan, secretary-treasurer, in 1917.

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

answer their fan mail and tend to mailing out photographs, but the lesser celebrities depend upon the script girls in the various studios to take care of their mail. Others have sisters or mothers who help them out, and occasionally you find a player who prefers to do the work herself.

I doubt very much if you would receive a picture of Nils Asther and Louise Brooks now, because they are not under contract to any company. You might still get one of Bessie Love by writing to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, California. Other players who receive their Fan letters at that studio are Ramon Novarro, Anita Page, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery.

Billie Dove's contract with First National Studio has expired, but since they are still releasing pictures that she has made, you should be able to get her picture through them. Address them at Burbank, Calif. Dorothy Mackaill, Mary Astor and Alice White are also with First National. Jack Mulhall, Richard Dix, and Betty Compson are with R. K. O., 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif. Janet Bayor Charles Farrell and Lois Moran are with Fox Film Co., 1401 N. Western ave., Hollywood.

Richard Arlen, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow, June Collyer and Skeets Gallagher make an imposing banner for Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

I nearly forgot Norma Shearer and she is one of the twinklers of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

Nancy Carroll's little girl is 4 years old. They call her Patsy.

Clara Bow Keeps in News.

Clara succeeds in breaking into print occasionally because of her inadvertencies, but she continues merrily on her way, getting more fan letters than any other player on the screen. Clara is a very friendly democratic sort of person, and is very anxious to have everybody like her.

It is a very difficult problem to solve,—why some players please while others do not, and there seems to be no logical reason why Joan, Greta, or any other player happens to draw the public fancy any more than others who do not except for that indescribable "It" that we hear so much about. Joan was born in 1906. She pronounces her name "Jone." Her real name is Lucile Le Seur.

The stars read the letters that their secretaries feel are particularly interesting. The mere requests for photographs are usually not turned over to the player.

I surely do read and answer the fan mail myself. Some of the fans have written for years, and I regard them as old friends rather than correspondents to my department.

I'm sorry that I can give you no information concerning Buddy Rose's Screen Players Fan club. Perhaps some of the fans will tell us about it.

You have an enviable collection of star pictures.

Sisters In Movies.

Dear Movie Editor—Are Sally O'Neill and Mollie O'Day sisters? Thanking you in advance, I am
A NEW READER.

Yes, Sally and Mollie are real sisters as well as screen sisters. They come from quite a large family, and the family name is Noonan.

Dear Sir: Please send me the pictures of the following stars: Clara Bow, Loretta Young, Richard Dix, William Haines, Billie Dove. Yours truly, IRENE, Exeter, Nebr.

I do not have pictures of stars to send out, Irene, but if you will write them at the studios, and enclose a quarter to cover mailing expenses, you will no doubt get your wish. Clara Bow receives her mail at the Paramount Studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif. William Haines is with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif., Billie Dove's contract with First National has expired, but you should receive her picture by writing to her in care of them, Burbank, Calif. Loretta Young is also with that company. Richard Dix is now with R. K. O., 780 Gower Street, Hollywood, Calif.

Apology to "It" Girl.

Dear Movie Editor—I have an apology to make to Clara Bow I've been thinking she was silly and I didn't like her and wouldn't go to see her, but I've changed my mind after seeing "Her Wedding Night." I just got dragged in to see the picture you know, got in with a crowd that wanted to go, and couldnot get out of going so I went under protest. It was a mighty good picture. I don't know when I've laughed so much at a show, and Clara looked beautiful all the way through, and not too fat nor flapperish, either. I thought her voice was fairly good too, much better than it was the first and only time I saw her in a talkie.

Skeets Gallagher is a "card," and Ralph Forbes was much better in that role than in any I have ever seen him. I always regarded him as sort of a "stick" before.

I wont stay any longer this time, since I haven't any questions to ask, but I've written before and given many adverse criticisms concerning Clara Bow, so thought I'd better give her a little credit when she deserves it. Thank you for my hearing. K. K. K.

What About Chaplin.

Dear Movie Editor—Isn't Charlie Chaplin making any more pictures? I heard that he had quit the screen because of the talking pictures, and I hope it isn't true because I always did admire him so much. It has been a quite a while since I saw Charlie in anything.

John Gilbert is another player that I have missed from the screen recently. Has he deserted us also? He was another favorite of mine. I don't think it's right to bring in so many new players from the stage when the fans would so much rather see their old favorites, even if their voices don't sound quite so well trained. I'd much rather see and hear an old favorite, even though I knew he had a double on the voice scenes, than to listen to some stage player squawk. I don't mean by that that I do not enjoy hearing such artists as George Arliss, Otis Skinner, Lawrence Tibbett and the like, but I am referring to the mediocre stage players who are supplanting our old film favorites.

I think Nancy Carroll is especially cute and attractive, but she is no more so than thousands of other cute girls we had in silent pictures. Ruth Chatterton is unusually good, both as an actress and as to voice, but she is no better than Evelyn Brent, whom we have known for several years.

If you publish this letter after all my remarks against the talking pictures, I will have the courage to write again. MARY S.

Talkies Here to Stay.

We enjoy hearing all sides of an argument. There's not a bit of doubt but that talking pictures in some form or other are here to stay, but whether it will mean the wholesale replacing of old stars with new remains to be seen. There has been quite a slaughter already, and only the fittest seem to be surviving the trying upheaval. A great many of the popular players, of course, were recruits from the stage in the first place and so have no fear so far as a trained voice is concerned.

Charlie Chaplin has not quit the screen, but he has refused to make a talking picture, and if his new silent film "City Lights" proves popular, there may be a chance for some of the old favorites in silent films yet. The picture will probably not be released until January first.

John Gilbert's popularity seems to have waned considerably since the fans have had an opportunity of hearing him speak. His latest release is "Way For a Sailor" and he will take a two months' vacation to Europe before starting another.

On the other hand, some of the players who were only fairly popular in silent films, have risen to new heights in the film firmament since their pictures have become audible, such as Warner Baxter, Ramon Novarro, Conrad Nagel, Greta Garbo, Mary Astor and a great many others. You know tthe old saying, whichever the wind doth blow, some heart is glad to have it so," and that seems to be particularly true in the movies.

Just Bubbling Over.

Dear Movie Editor—Here is your old pal again, just bubbling over with questions.

Would you please give me the cast of "Cheer Up and Smile." Tell me all you know about Eddy in that show. He was so young looking.

Was the book, "The Breaking Point" by Mary Roberts Rinehardt ever pictured? It certainly is a good book.

I read in the paper not long ago that Mr. W. H. Henderson was going to make a movie. Is that true?

Which do you think is the best show that has been produced in 1930? Thanking you,
A FRIEND, GUS,
Exeter, Nebraska.

This is receiving day for old friends.

The cast for "Cheer Up and Smile" is: "Margie," Dixie Lee; "Eddie Fripp," Arthur Lake; "Yvonne," Olga Baclanova; "Whispering Jack Smith," himself; "Andy," Johnny Arthur; "Pierre," Charles Judels; "Tom," John Darrow; "Paul," Sumner Getchell; "Professor," Franklin Panghorn; "Donald," Buddy Messinger.

As you will notice from the cast, Arthur Lake played the role of "Eddie." Don't you remember him from his "Harold Teen" comedies?

Arthur was born in Corbin, Ky., 24 years ago, and has stretched upward to an inch over six feet in height. He has blue eyes, brown hair, a sense of humor and a coat of tan that won't wash off.

Arthur's sister, Florence, who is also in the movies, got him his first job in the movies. It was at the Universal Studio, and Arthur played under contract to that company for five years. Some of the pictures in which he made "puppy" love were "Sweet Sixteen," "When Love Is Young," "Horace of Hollywood," and "Drugstore Cowboy."

Star With R. K. O.

Your new favorite is now with R. K. O., and it looks as though he would grow up into a real sheik.

"The Breaking Point" was filmed by Hodkinson in 1921.

I have no announcement concerning Mr. Henderson at the present time, but I'll keep my eyes open for his activities.

With so many good pictures this past year, it would be hard for a mere movie editor to decide which was the very best from all points of view. I liked George Arliss in "Old English," but his wonderful characterization was really the only value of the picture, as there was not much of a plot. Mr. Arliss had able support. "The Divorcee" appealed to me, because I'm particularly fond of Norma Shearer. The direction was unusually good in the picture, and Chester Morris' performance as a leading man was much above the average.

Greta Garbo in "Romance" gave the picture all the charm one might expect from the title. Her voice has a haunting quality about it, and Greta is an actress "what am."

If you care for thrills and more thrills, you will find them in "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "With Byrd at the South Pole." Both pictures were unusually well done and well worth seeing.

There were many more exceptionally good pictures released this year, but the ones I have named happened to particularly appeal to me.

Newcomer To Column.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a newcomer and hope you have some space left for me in your column.

First I want you to give me the height, color of hair and eyes and where the following stars were born: Natalie Kingston, Hoot Gibson, Phyllis Haver, Buck Jones, Bob Steele and Tom Tyler. Are they married and if so to whom? How old is Frankie Darro? Is that his true name?

What are Bob Steele's, Tom Tyler's, and Hoot Gibson's real names? What are their latest pictures?

Is that Constance Bennett's little baby girl that played with her in "Common Clay?"

What's happened to Thelma Todd that we don't see her all the time. Is she married?

Is it true that Silver King is dead? I hope not.

I guess I'd better trot along now and let the others have some room. So long. A NEW COMER, Dorchester, Neb.

Don't let your first venture be your last. We want you to become a regular member of our department.

Natalie Kingston has brown hair and eyes, and a tan that won't come off, because she's a real California girl. She traces her family tree clear back to General Mariano Vallejo, the first governor of the state. Natalie is about sixty-three inches in height and single.

Hoot Gibson is one of Nebraska's contributions to motion pictures. He was born at Tekamah in 1892, and is five feet ten inches tall. Hoot recently married Sally Eilers. His latest picture is "Spurs."

Phyllis Haver claims Douglas, Kas., as her birthpiace. She is 31 and five feet six inches tall. Phyllis is a blonde, and so is Hoot Gibson. The rest of your favorites are brunettes. She retired from the screen when she became Mrs. Seaman.

Buck Jones is forty-two and was born at Vincennes, Ind. He lacks a quarter of an inch of being a six-footer. His wife is a non-professional.

Uses Screen Alias.

Bob Steele, whose real name is Bradbury, was born in Washington, in 1903. He is six feet tall. I have no late picture announcement for either Bob or Tom. That's Tom's real name so far as I can ascertain. Tom was born at Port Henry, New York, twenty-seven years ago. He extends one inch over the six-foot limit. Bob and Tom are bachelors.

Frankie Darro is nearly 10 now, and that is his real name.

That was not Constance's baby in "Common Clay." It was an "extra" starting a picture career early in life.

Thelma Todd is busy at the Pathe lot. Her latest picture is "Her Man." She's single so far.

Silver King is not dead, but his master, Fred Thomson, is. Frances Marion, who was Mrs. Thomson, pensioned Silver King when Mr. Thomson died, but during the past year he has been signed for a series of pictures, with Lane Chandler as his mount. I have not yet noticed a release date on any of the series—anticipating your next question.

Ethiopia's Emperor a 'Song Solomon'

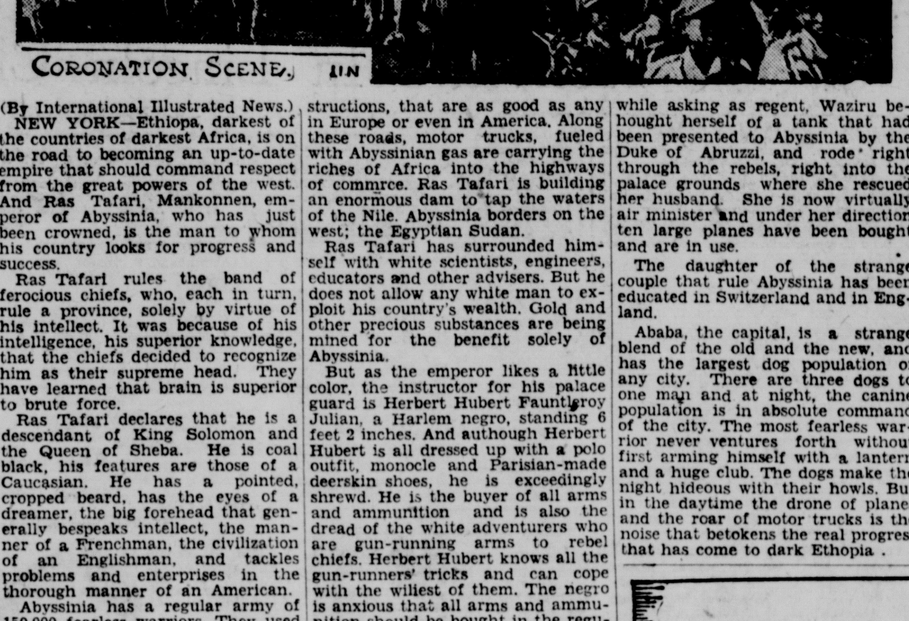
Ferocious Chiefs of Ethiopia Acknowledge Ras Tafari as Their Supreme Head; He Rules the Band of Warrios Solely by Virtue of His Intellect.



EMPEROR RAS TAFARI and FAMILY.



THE LATE EMPRESS ZAUDITU



CORONATION SCENE.

(By International Illustrated News.)

NEW YORK—Ethiopa, darkest of the countries of darkest Africa, is on the road to becoming an up-to-date empire that should command respect from the great powers of the west. And Ras Tafari, Mankonnen, emperor of Abyssinia, who has just been crowned, is the man to whom his country looks for progress and success.

Ras Tafari rules the band of ferocious chiefs, who, each in turn, rule a province, solely by virtue of his intellect. It was because of his intelligence, his superior knowledge, that the chiefs decided to recognize him as their supreme head. They have learned that brain is superior to brute force.

Ras Tafari declares that he is a descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. He is coal black, his features are those of a Caucasian. He has a pointed, cropped beard, has the eyes of a dreamer, the big forehead that generally bespeaks intellect, the manner of a Frenchman, the civilization of an Englishman, and tackles problems and enterprises in the thorough manner of an American.

Abyssinia has a regular army of 150,000 fearless warriors. They used to be armed with spears and swords as Italy had reason to know. But Ras Tafari has made his soldiers hang up their old fashioned weapons and has equipped them with up-to-date rifles and machine guns. He has introduced roads, built by the best white engineers under his instructions, that are as good as any in Europe or even in America. Along these roads, motor trucks, fueled with Abyssinian gas are carrying the riches of Africa into the highways of commrce. Ras Tafari is building an enormous dam to tap the waters of the Nile. Abyssinia borders on the west; the Egyptian Sudan.

Ras Tafari has surrounded himself with white scientists, engineers, educators and other advisers. But he does not allow any white man to exploit his country's wealth. Gold and other precious substances are being mined for the benefit solely of Abyssinia.

But as the emperor likes a little color, the instructor for his palace guard is Herbert Hubert Faunteroy Julian, a Harlem negro, standing 6 feet 2 inches. And authough Herbert Hubert is all dressed up with a polo outfit, monocle and Parisian-made deerskin shoes, he is exceedingly shrewd. He is the buyer of all arms and ammunition and is also the dread of the white adventurers who are gun-running arms to rebel chiefs. Herbert Hubert knows all the gun-runners' tricks and can cope with the wiliest of them. The negro is anxious that all arms and ammunition should be bought in the regular way through factories in the United States.

The new Empress of Abyssinia, Waziru Maneen, is also an intellectual, but she is more warlike and aggressive than her husband. Some fifteen years ago, when her husband was held prisoner in his palace, while asking as regent, Waziru behought herself of a tank that had been presented to Abyssinia by the Duke of Abruzzi, and rode right through the rebels, right into the palace grounds where she rescued her husband. She is now virtually air minister and under her direction ten large planes have been bought and are in use.

The daughter of the strange couple that rule Abyssinia has been educated in Switzerland and in England.

Ababa, the capital, is a strange blend of the old and the new, and has the largest dog population of any city. There are three dogs to one man and at night, the canine population is in absolute command of the city. The most fearless warrior never ventures forth without first arming himself with a lantern and a huge club. The dogs make the night hideous with their howls. But in the daytime the drone of planes and the roar of motor trucks is the noise that betokens the real progress that has come to dark Ethopia.

RADIO CREATES NEW SLANGUAGE

(Continued from Page Five.)

Cross-talk—Conversation picked up from a foreign source.

Cross-fire—Morse telegraph codes picked up by program lines.

Hold it down—An order directed to studio engineer to reduce the volume.

Bring it up—Order to increase the volume.

Radio Digest

The circuit and tubes are overloaded when the volume control is turned up high when trying to bring in weak stations. This can be identified by a strong hum in the receiver.

Radiograms.

There are 27 television transmitters licensed in the United States.

Piano tuning, one of the chief jobs of the blind, has declined in the last five years, due to the popularity of radio.

Radio broadcasting is controlled by the national government in Czecho-Slovakia, no private enterprise being allowed.

It is reported that 50 pirate radio stations—stations operating without Federal licenses—are in operation in the United States.

Because of the number of different types of alternating current supplied in residences throughout England, electric receiving sets are furnished to operate on all frequencies of current.

A great radio center is to be establish in a 64-story biulding in New York City which will cover three blocks one way and one block another way. In the structure there will be 30 radio studios, several larger than theaters, all equipped with television, and all equipped for taking pictures in the studio for the film.

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Phone B4979 LINCOLN, NEBR. Liberty Theatre Bldg.
Omaha World-Herald (Oct. 27): Mr. Wheatley enthralled the audience with "Cujus Animan" from Stabat Mater and "If With All Your Hearts," from Elijah.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA STUDIOS.

The amateur, the unprofessional lover of music, is the center and backbone of musical life. Develop music making for its own sake—learn to play in an orchestra, in a trio, in a quartet. Learn to sing in a chorus, in duets, trios and quartets.

The UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA
SCHOOL of MUSIC
11th and R. B1392.
RADIO Nov. 18 REGINA HOLCOMB
KFOR 6:30 P. M., will read The Immortal Beloved by Marti Leonard, assisted by Robert Reid.
SOUTH BRANCH for children—those who begin early learn easily. F6810.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Sometimes Falls Flat—Feasting Should Be Preceded By Fasting To Be Appreciated — Life Becomes Dull Only When Enthusiasm Is Blunted.

Fasting and Feasting.

Should we discard the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, that with the table groaning with good things to eat, and the participants later groaning with the excess of food they have eaten?

"Mrs. B. S. L." writes that she believes the Thanksgiving feast should be discarded, that we all eat too much all the time any way, that it means hours of slaving for the women of the family and there is no appreciation from the diners because they are so accustomed to rich foods anyway.

Personally I love the traditions and like to see them followed. It is true that part of the meaning of the Thanksgiving feast is lost because we are accustomed to rich foods, and because we do not indulge in the physical labor which makes feasting necessary or even pleasurable.

The spirit of the Thanksgiving feast is the reunion of families over the home boards. The breaking of bread, the feasting, is an act of harmony and of companionship. The Thanksgiving feast is important in providing an excuse for getting all members of the family together for visiting and dining. The theory is that the special foods served on that day create a happy mood in everyone, and the household is gay with anticipation and with realization as the big meal is prepared and served.

That the dinner often falls flat is unfortunate.

Rather than discard it, why not prepare and plan for it in ways other than the stuffing of the turkey and making the cranberry sauce? Why not request that all members of the family live on very light fare for several days preceding the feast so the glory and glamour of the big annual feast will not be lost?

Fasting should really precede feasting.

Same Routine.

Life can be a series of thrilling experiences or it can be a dull, meaningless routine. "Jean" complains that her life is dull and uninteresting, nothing but the same old routine of office work, an occasional show, a "dumb" date now and then. She craves travel and adventure but doesn't know how to secure either. The fact of the matter is that finding life dull means that she has herself fallen into the rut of dullness. She can make herself more keenly alive to life through the development of her mental and physical forces, and will then find that adventure and rich interest are in her daily life. She was merely too lethargic to see and accept them.

Romantic Ambitions.

Dear Minerva: First let me say I think you give splendid advice although I should think you would get dreadfully tired of saying "Yes, I think you should give the boy up," or "No, I don't believe he cares for you any more." But still I guess they are in misery too with their "love affairs."

As yet I've never been bothered with a real serious love affair, serious enough to ask for your advice, but I suppose my time is yet to come, too soon perhaps.

But this isn't getting my anyplace, so here goes my question.

Next spring I graduate with a teachers' degree. I am young, much younger than I wish to be, only seventeen.

Teaching school to many girls taking normal training means having a lonely room in some modern city, yet to me I couldn't bear the thought of that.

I want a school someplace I know is absurd to consider, but try as I might I can't give up my wish and ambition.

Many girls, when first starting to teach, have a school perhaps twenty-five miles out in the sticks and gradually work up to a position in the city.

What I want is to go away up north, twenty-five hundred miles from nowhere, up in Canada where it is twenty-five or fifty degrees below at times, where fur clothes are necessary, where dogs and sleds gracefully slide over the snow, where blizzards come with such a force that would give my heart a thrill.

Do you think it is foolish to wish for something like that? Here is an idea of my own little school house: A little log cabin, all nice and comfy inside, you know, with furs all over, relics of the wilds, with about ten or twelve little dusky faced children coming panting into the cabin, taking off their little fur mittens and warming their hands over the nice cheery fire. Then five or six hours of training the little ones, not only "reading, writing and 'rithmetic," but teaching dancing, dramatics and singing. Everything in my own hands, they would be my little students and I could teach them what I pleased. After that a glorious, heavenly ride over hills of snow, the sharp wind, the trees white and bare, over to my own little cabin warm with furs and a darling desk and chairs and a soft cot with lots of pillows on it. A whole evening to myself writing stories and poems and songs. Gosh, I'm thrilled to think of it.

Perhaps once in a while a community dance, and oh how I'd enjoy it.

Please tell me whether you think it possible to get a school way up north where it's cold, or whether you think I should smash this dream of mine? Snow Bound.

A. I think it would be very possible to at least partially recognize your dream. It is not so easy to get teachers to go out in the frontier, mining districts of this country, or Canada or Alaska, and if you are made of the stern stuff to put up with the hardships such a life would entail, you can surely get your school in time. You have your dream, which is of personal service to youngsters who need it, as well as the adventure involved. Hold to your ambition, make known your wants, and I am sure you will have your coveted experience.

Answered Briefly.

Anxious: Do not become involved in such a mixed up affair. There is every reason to expect that this man would coldly discard you, after infatuation had worn off, just as he is discarding his first faithful wife.

Mae: Reducing is sometimes carried to an undesirable extreme. But the general desire of women to keep their figures trim and neat is laudable.

Four Generation Group



A family of four generations is shown in this group. The members are the great granddaughter, Rosalee Mae Cox, 6 months old, her mother, Mrs. George L. Cox, 17, both of Torrington, Wyo., her grandmother, Mrs. Naomi A. Jacobson, 37, Lingle, Wyo., and her great grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Watson, 78, Sumner, Neb.

Chadron Normal

Doctor Tucker addressed the Crawford Woman's club recently on education in Bagdad. She received encouragement in her project of establishing a school for girls in Bagdad.

"Greenstockings," the freshman play, given at the Pace theater Wednesday, was very well received. It was the first one produced by Miss Ruth Yates, new head of the speech department. Students who played roles acceptably are: Shirley Potts, Paul Firth, Florence Schwabe, Lee Norman, Annabelle Smith, Earl Barnes, Don Keiser, Burdette French and Nellie Beth Shoaf. Wilma Barker was property manager and Clifford Carroll, stage manager.

Sophomore girls are in the lead of the first round of the inter-class hockey tournament. The first game between the freshmen and the preps ended in a scoreless tie. The high school outplayed the freshmen during the entire game, but they were unable to score. The game between the sophomores and preps ended 1-0 in favor of the former. The third game between the freshmen and the sophomores resulted in a 1-1 tie. The preps have never before held the college girls to a scoreless tie.

The engagement of Charles Pringle, '25, to Miss Lela Cackener of Hudson Falls, N. Y., was announced recently. Mr. Pringle is an instructor in the high school at Woodmare, Long Island, and working at Columbia on his master's degree. Miss Cackener resides at Peekskill, N. Y. Since his graduation here, Mr. Pringle has completed the course at the school of physical education for men in Springfield, Mass., and spent one year as a student in the divinity school at Yale.

Miss Ruth Jackson, senior in the college, has accepted a position in an opportunity school at Scottsbluff, provided for the children of workers in the beet fields in that vicinity after the harvest season. Miss Jackson is a commerce major and will return later to complete the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree and for the special certificate in commercial work. She has been a practice teacher in both the grades of the training school and in the department of commerce here. She is typist for the Eagle, the college paper, member of the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and Alpha Phi Pi.

Alumni and faculty are sorry to learn that the five daughters of John McNichols, all former students of the college, and four of them graduates, lost their father recently. Mrs. McNichols died in Spokane, Wash. Miss Genevieve was with her father at the time of the latter's death. Mrs. Helen Christensen, '21, of Madrid, and Mrs. Loretta Nelson of Gordon were with Miss Genevieve at the funeral of their father in Atkinson, the former home of the family. Mrs. Lucille Biehl, '18, a former member of the Peru State Normal college faculty, was unable to come at this time.

Thirteen women and two men were re-elected county superintendents in the Sixth district out of nineteen candidates. Our Mrs. Leora Rustin, director of the junior high school in the training school, was one of the four new ones. She will succeed Mrs. Alice Fritcher who is retiring from the office of Dawes county superintendent. Willard Snyder, '30, is the new superintendent of Keya Paha county; Paul Carpenter of Rock county and Miss Thelma Lawler of Sioux county are the other new superintendents. Among those re-elected are two Chadron A. B. graduates and several others who have done college work here. They are: Mrs. Kathryn Lee of Palmer county, Miss Opal Russell of Box Butte county, Mrs. Edna H. Jackson of Cherry county, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson of Cheyenne county, Miss Zeola Barnes of Deuel county, Miss Rachel McElroy of Kimball county, Mrs. Viola B. Shepard of Morrill county, Mrs. Miriam Southwell of Scotts Bluff county, Mrs. Perle E. Summers of Sheridan county, Mrs. Rosa Salleng of Thomas county, Theodore A. Frye of Grant county, Mrs. Blanche Riddell of Garden county, Mrs. S. Josephine Mercure of Hooker county, R. L. Roy of Arthur county, Mrs. Jessie M. Gainsworth of Keith county, and E. J. A. Rice of Brown county.

The Eagle staff featured in this week's issue the anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the first building on the campus, November 15, 1910. Five of the ten instructors that first summer are now heads of departments in the college. According to the Eagle, "A wintry wind blew down upon a crowd of people from Chadron, Crawford, Alliance, Rushville, Gordon and Hay Springs, and swept over the bleak prairie which held but one structure, the Chadron academy, the gift of Chadron to the college through the Congregational church of Nebraska. Most of the students the first year and for several years were of preparatory rank only. Not until 1923-24 did the college students exceed the latter; but the work of the college has always been accepted where educational reciprocity with our state was in effect. Most of the departments of the college were established by 1912-13. Since that time the following have been added: Art, geology, home economics, manual training, and registration. The training school has developed from eleven pupils in September, 1911, to enough for four grades by Christmas time of that year and to 290 pupils in the kindergarten, six intermediate grades, junior and senior high schools.

Mrs. T. A. F. Williams, widow of the late registrar of Chadron, will leave soon, with her children, Kenneth and Catharine, for the old home of the family in Tennessee where they will remain indefinitely.

York College

The members of the forensic class held their first debate Monday evening, November 3. This was not open to the public, as it was in the nature of a practice debate. The question for debate was, "resolved that chain stores are a detriment to the United States." The members of the affirmative team were Theron Maxson, Ual Hanshew, and William Gambell. Those who comprised the negative team were Russell Lewis, Rodney Whittemore and Kenneth Jenkins. Professor J. C. Morgan, Professor Alma T. Lundman, and Wilhelmina Feemster acted as judges, their decision favoring the negative team.

The members of the histrionic class are working on a three act play, "Sun Up," by Lula Vollmer. The date and place for presentation will be announced soon. The production will be under the direction of Alma Tress Lundman, head of the department of expression.

Mrs. J. A. Glauque, head of the art department, is conducting a special class each Monday evening for those who are unable to attend the day-tim eclasses. Those who enroll may pursue any sort of art work which is offered in the regular course.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday.

Cabinet conferences 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department 2-3; senior boys' gym class, 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests 4-5; swimming 5-5:30; business men's classes, 5:15; Olympian club 6-7; church groups swim 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader 7:30; Bible study 7:45-8:15; Glee club 7:30, F. F. Flagler director; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing 7:30-9; Phalanx Club 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club 7:30; Young Men's gym class 7:15-8:15.

Tuesday.

Staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y Club 12:00; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys gym 3:45-4:45; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys gym, 4:45-5:45; Boys' Bible study 4-4:30; swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg., 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Bible study 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 7:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6-7.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Business men's volleyball 12; Hi-Y club teachers college 12:15; staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; public speaking W. A. Robbins, leader, 5:15; swim 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30.

Thursday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball, 12; senior boys' gym, 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; business men's classes, 5:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim, 7:15-7:35; young men's class, 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club, 7:30.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball, 12; Intermediate boys' gym, 4; junior leaders, 5; junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swimming, 7:15-7:35; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Junior B boys' gym, 9-10; swim, 10-10:20; Bible study, 10:30-11; preps Bible study, 9:15-9:45; preps gym, 10-10:45; swim, 10:45-11:05; Junior A boys' Bible study, 10-10:30; Junior A boys' gym, 10:45-11:45; swim, 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys), 4-6; Saturday evening club swimming (boys), 6-6:30.

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 a. m. "Opportunity Compounded."

7:45 p. m. "The Old Rugged Cross."

The choir has an attractive program for both services. Mrs. Tullis and Mrs. Wait will sing Howard Kirkpatrick's beautiful duet, "Pour Out Your Heart", and in the evening Mr. Boehmer will sing "The Old Rugged Cross."

The First Christian Church

16th and K Streets. RAY E. HUNT, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"Yes, There Is a God."

7:45 P. M.—A symposium celebrating education week. Theme: "The School of Tomorrow and the Nation of the Future". Speakers: "The Public School", Chas. W. Taylor.

"The State Schools of Higher Education," Prof. A. A. Reed.

"The Church College," Dean J. K. Shellenberger.

The public is cordially invited.

Kummalae Concert Company From Honolulu

Native Songs and Costumes.
Public Invited.

Trinity Methodist Church
16th and A. 7:30 Sunday Night

Jane Cowl, Noted Actress, Declares America Has Lost Art of Playgoing



LEON QUARTERMAINE JANE COWL

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—America has lost the art of playgoing!

A beautiful, dark-eyed woman sat thoughtfully before a dressing-table back-stage at the Maxine Elliott theater the other evening. She paused a moment, then repeated her startling indictment.

"We Americans must learn all over again how to enjoy the theater. Until we can recapture the old glamour of sitting before the footlights while actors weave the spell of another world about us, we shall never again taste the great thrills of playgoing."

It was Jane Cowl speaking ... Jane Cowl, one of America's greatest actresses and perhaps the youngest of those "veterans' who knew the stage of the days when to attend a play was to make an excursion into another world... when plays were more than mere entertainments.

Shades of the Past.

It must have been fate which placed Jane Cowl in this dressing-room as she spoke. Ghosts of twenty years before must have silently nodded their approval as she made her plea for the old spirit of adventure in playgoing.

For it was on that memorable night of October 31, 1910, in this very theater that a young girl named Jane Cowl first flashed out upon the Broadway horizon as a great actress. The play was Charles Klein's famous drama "The Gamblers." The theater was the Maxine Elliott. And the thrilling young actress in the leading role was Jane Cowl.

Fascinates Broadway.

Next morning the critics shouted their acclaim of a new and fine actress, whose only important previous appearance had been in a play called "Is Matrimony a Failure?" It happened that "The Gamblers" proved oe of the great plays of American stage history. For months it cast a spell over Broadway and over far corners ofthe country where footlights and a curtain could be rigged up. The young Boston girl, who once nursed dreams of becoming a great journalist, had found herself. There would be no more verse written for "Brooklyn Life."

Fast-Fading Illusion.

Today Jane Cowl makes her fervent appeal for the fast-fading illusion of the theater...illusion, whether it be that of realism, romanticism or sheer poesy. The willingness to submit to illusion, she has said, must be brought to the theater by the audience. No amount of cunning on the part of actors can cast a spell over those playgoers who insist that a stage is always a stage and its occupants always actors and actresses.

Perhaps this daughter of the theatre is even now intent upon showing that she is willing to meet audiences more than half way in facing the situation. For her first play of the new season she has selected Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"...one of the most glamorously romantic of the immortal bard's comedies.

Attired in her boyish costume as Viola, as she sat in her dressing-room after the performance the other evening, the actress smiled slightly and discussed her successful little experiment. The play had been produced simply but with a wealth of imagery and imagination. The fine English actor, Leon Quartermaine (who created such a stir as the schoolmaster-officer in "Journey's End", was brought from Londo nto play Malvolio.

Sometimes our audiences are 'cold' from the moment they enter the theater," said Miss Cowl. "At other times they are the kind that bring joy to an actor's heart. You know the kind...they become lost in the play, are with us every minute, laugh uproariously when we do, are sad when we are. They live the play as much as we do."

A Glimpse of the Past.

And so the slender, dark-eyed actress, of whom the American artist, John Sargent, said, "Her beauty is unique," marches earnestly on in the crusade to life men and women out of themselves in the theater. In "The Gamblers" and "Common Clay" she brought them problems that seemed far more real, for the moment, than their own.

As Melisande and Juliet she led them into a world where stock-market crashes are unknown and unemployment problems vanish into thin air. And now, in "Twelfth Night:" or, "What You Will," she is giving them what you and every man and woman will...a fleeting excursion into that other world, which she says is more remote than ever, but more than ever worth striving for!

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, minister.
SUNDAY—Service at 11, dedication Miss Elizabeth Dolan's mural painting, "The Search for Truth," address by Prof. Paul H. Grummann on "Religion and Art;" special music by Mrs. Rae Lehnhoff and Herbert Gray. Social ethics forum at 10, subject, Dean Inge's "What the Church May Do and Not Do." F. P. Johnson, leader. Junior church at 10, Mrs. F. W. Putney, director religious education. Fireside club at 7; Prof. W. H. Werkmeister, speaker; subject, "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Theories of Life."
WEDNESDAY—Current topics lecture course at 3:30; Prof. W. H. Werkmeister, speaker; subject, "Modern Germany." Church dinner at 6:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Rev. L. C. Anderson, supply minister. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45, sermon, "The Ministry." Endeavor at 6:30, Marjorie Matson, leader; subject, "Stewardship." Worship at 7:30, sermon by J. W. Hilton.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30, matins at 10:30; choral eucharist and sermon at 11, church at 11. Supper and meeting of Girl's Friendly and St. Vincents Guild of Acolytes.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Opportunity Compounded." Class meeting at noon. Social hour at 5:30. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Old Rugged Cross."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Business girls dinner at Lindell hotel at 6:15.
THURSDAY—All church dinner at 6:15.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. O. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—First Nebraska Association meetings at First Baptist church.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Greatness Through Service." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council with Mrs. Charles Wood, 3028 S street, at 2.
FRIDAY—Wide Awake Bible class with Mrs. W. P. Tidrow, 2026 S street, at 2.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. P. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Cross of Christ." Y. P. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks, pastor. E. D. Marler, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Gift and Spread of Religion." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Possessing Your Possessions."

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Elizabeth Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30.
TUESDAY—School council at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Board of education at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Associational meeting, 10.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Most Vital Need." Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Pictures of a Prince."
TUESDAY—Oyster supper at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. W. Locher, D. D.
WEDNESDAY—Morning ladies aid at church.
THURSDAY—Afternoon sewing circle at church.
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction, 9.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Hall of Fame." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Monuments."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Parental Parenthesis." High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Business and Professional Women with Mrs. Esther D. Holtgrewe, 2500 Washington street at 6:30. Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. L. F. Seaton, 1834 South Twenty-third street, at 1. Circle Four with Mrs. L. R. Freadrich, 272s Stratford avenue, at 1. Circle Five with Mrs. J. A. McEachen, 3060 Stratford avenue, at 1. Circle Six with Mrs. E. A. Pegler, 2636 Lake street, at 1. Circle Two, party with Dr. and Mrs. Torrence C. Moyer, 2700 Stratford avenue, at 8.
THURSDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Girls choir rehearsal at 4:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Alexander Talcott of Topeka, Kas. Worship at 3. Worship at 8.
MONDAY—Board in evening.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Program at 8.
THURSDAY—School dinner at 6, with Mrs. J. M. Hull, 2449 South Ninth street. Building committee at parsonage at 5.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal in evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "Homecoming." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. groups at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Prodigal's Older Brother."
WEDNESDAY—Mother's class with Mrs. Claude Tracy, 2901 R street, at 2:30 Pro-thean group with Mrs. Thomas Roope, 1945 C street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Opening session of First Nebraska Association of Churches at 10.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior C. E. at 3.
WEDNESDAY—Lincoln Heights Wednesday club with Mrs. John Spahn.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Crusaders at 7. Evangelical services at 8.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Miracle of Divine Grace." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Way Back."
TUESDAY—King's Heralds at church at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Northeast circle with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3068 O street, at 2. Northwest circle at church for luncheon at 1. Central circle with Mrs. A. W. Stuthcit, 1826 South Twenty-third street at 1. Southside circle with Mrs. W. P. Boys, 1137 North Thirty-eighth street, at 1. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Answered Prayer." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address by M. C. Lefler.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Preoccupied." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Fighting Fire."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—North division at church at 2. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. R. B. Whitmore, 919 South Portieth street, at 2 South division at church at 8.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. W. T. Page, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Pilgrim Background." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Outreach of Our Church."
TUESDAY—Friendly Bible class dinner at church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Cabinet at 7:20.
FRIDAY—Junior department party at church at 7:30. High school department party at 7:30 with Charles Nielson, 3411 S street.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Love Abounding." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.
THURSDAY—Silver Chair at church at 2:30. Brotherhood at 8.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:15.
Evangelistic service each night during week at 7:30 with sermons by Rev. Homer Vaskey of Council Bluffs, Ia.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Mercy Abused." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David's Escape."
MONDAY—Men's club at 8.
TUESDAY—Teachers in evening.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—PENTECOSTAL.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's church at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.
Room 212. 1548 O street.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping" at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons In Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjomin F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superitnendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Deliverer." University forum at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY — Women's association luncheon at 12:45.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jacob." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; boys program.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Mock conference at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Pre-Thanksgiving dinner at 5:30.
FRIDAY—William Mouldin voice recital at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Harmer, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superitnendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Forgiveness, God's Way and Our Way." German worship at 11. English worship at 7:30; sermon, "Offers to a Christian From a World and From a Church."
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 4. Adult membership at 8.
WEDNESDAY—League at 7:30.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Last Prayer Meeting."
THURSDAY—Divine healing.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Doubting Thomas and Some Folks Like Him." Children's church at 3. Mission study at 5. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; address, Poems in Song" by Mrs. Ada Malcolm.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Zinnecker, 725 South Twenty-ninth street, in afternoon. Queen Esther circle with Beatrice Fee, 620 South Thirtieth street, in evening.
FRIDAY—Home Builders at church at 7:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 7:30.
At Davey: School at 10. Worship at 10:30.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Effects of Spiritual Power." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Price of a Chinese Bible."
MONDAY—Quarterly conference at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Dorcas society with Mrs. P. Hanson, 3929 Dudley street.
THURSDAY—Bible study at 8.
FRIDAY—Choir renearsal at 7:30.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "What God Requires of a Christian." Pre-Thanksgiving revival at 12:15. Young people at 7. Evangelistic service at 8.
Revival meetings each night at 8 except aSturday.
Cottage meeting daily at 2:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Value of Church Membership. Worship at 7:30; sermon, Value of Right Habits."
MONDAY—League at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class with Mrs. Bertha Madden, 704 South Nineteenth street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at 7.
Evangelistic services each weeknight except Saturday at 7:30.

GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL HOUSE.
132-4 North Nineteenth street. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. C. P. VanVliet, 2925 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1. Acolyte's guild at church at 7.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Koriteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Blind Toilers in Prison." Vespers at 5; sermon, "The Strength of Youth." Young people's supper at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Church night at 7:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Ranigeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "The Christian and His Church."
FRIDAY—Education rally at Martin Luther seminary, 2840 Sumner street, at 6:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Bertha Thompson. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "If I Were Twenty-one Again."
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and 11. Worship at 11 and 8; subject, "Mortals and Immortals."
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9 expect Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Prophetic study at 7:45. Choir rehearsal at 9.
THURSDAY—Young people with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stavland, 3316 South Seventeenth street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Father and Son banquet at 7.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. D. L. Thomas, 853 North Thirtieth street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. T. J. Pryor.
MONDAY—League with Mae Street, 1011 North Thirtieth street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30, followed by business meeting; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German worship at 10:30. German worship at 2:30.
THURSDAY—League Bible class at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Communion at 11. Choir will sing. "The Lord Reigneth."
FRIDAY—Chicken supper at 6, sponsored by Ladies aid. G. M. G. at church at 7:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 16, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
BY Geo. McManus
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F. OPPER

Registered U S Patent Office

THAT FRUIT VENDER DROPPED A BANANA!

GO AND GET IT

I'LL EAT THAT BANANA!

IT LOOKS FINE!

THIS REMINDS ME OF THE BANANAS I USED TO EAT IN THE JUNGLE WHERE I CAME FROM.

WHERE IS THE JUNGLE?

DONT YOU KNOW WHERE THE JUNGLE IS? YOU'RE AWFULLY IGNORANT.

PUT THAT BANANA DOWN AND SHOW ME WHERE THE JUNGLE IS!

ALL RIGHT. I'LL SHOW YOU, SINCE YOU'RE SO STUPID!

GO AHEAD AND SHOW ME!

THE JUNGLE IS OVER THERE WHERE I'M POINTING.

YOU SURPRISE ME!

HEY, THAT'S MY BANANA!

YOU DON'T SAY SO?

THAT WAS A LOW-DOWN TRICK TO PLAY ON ME!

CHEER UP, YOU CAN GET ANOTHER BANANA IN THE JUNGLE!

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BOYS, COLONEL WHEATCAKE IS COMING TO SEE US! HE THINKS HE HAS STRONG WILL-POWER AND CAN MAKE PEOPLE DO WHAT HE WISHES WITHOUT SAYING A WORD TO THEM!

WE MUST JOLLY HIM A LITTLE! DOUGH AND I WANT HIM TO INVEST IN OUR COMPANY.

YOU OUGHT TO SLIP HAPPY AND ME ABOUT TEN BUCKS APIECE!

YOUSE WONT HOIT OUR FEELINGS IF YOUSE MAKE IT FIFTEEN!

LISTEN I WANT TO MAKE DOUGH AND SI BELIEVE I HAVE A LOT OF WILL-POWER! YOU TWO GUYS COME INTO THE ROOM AND ONE OF YOU OPENS THE DRAWER OF THE DESK AND THE OTHER OPENS THE CIGAR BOX! I'LL CLAIM I MADE YOU DO IT BY MY WILL-POWER!

WE GET THE IDEA!

IT'S A BOID OF A WAY TO FOOL DOUGH AND SI!

2

GENTS, TO SHOW YOU THE STRENGTH OF MY WILL-POWER I WILL MAKE HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ENTER THE ROOM IN RESPONSE TO MY UNSPOKEN WISHES!

CAN YOU REALLY DO THAT?

YOU SURPRISE US!

3

YES. AND THEN, WITHOUT SAYING A WORD, I WILL MAKE ONE OF THEM OPEN THE DRAWER OF THAT DESK AND THE OTHER LIFT THE COVER OF THAT CIGAR BOX!

SI. THIS IS AMAZING!

DOUGH IT IS PERFECTLY ASTONISHING!

4

HERE THEY COME, JUST AS I TOLD YOU!

IT'S A FACT!

COLONEL YOU'RE A WONDER!

5

WAS I RIGHT?

THOSE ARE MY CIGARS!

THAT'S MY MONEY!

UPON MY VOID HERE'S A LOT OF MONEY!

WELL, WELL, NICE-LOOKING CIGARS!

6

LEAVE THOSE CIGARS ALONE!

PUT THAT MONEY BACK!

I FEEL A STRONG POWER OIGING ME TO SLIP THIS KALE IN MY POCKET.

AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE IS MAKING ME SWIPE THESE CIGARS!

THEY WILL NOW LEAVE THE ROOM, IN OBEDIENCE TO MY WILL-POWER

WE WILL BE RIGHT BACK, COLONEL!

WE WANT TO SPEAK TO THEM A MOMENT!

8

HOW ABOUT MY WILL-POWER? DO YOU FEEL IT?

YEAH, HERE ARE THE CIGARS!

DO YOU NOTICE MY WILL-POWER?

SUITNLY, IT SAYS RETOIN THE MONEY!

9

GENTS, I AM SO MUCH PLEASED THAT I HAVE CONVINCED YOU OF MY WILL-POWER THAT I AM GOING TO INVEST SOME MONEY IN YOUR COMPANY!

THANKS, COLONEL! SI AND I HAVE CONSIDERABLE WILL-POWER TOO!

ASK HOOLIGAN AND DUBB!

10

BOYS. YOU DID FINE! DOUGH AND SI NEVER SUSPECTED ANYTHING! HERE'S TEN DOLLARS APIECE FOR YOU!

WE ARE POIFECTLY WILLING TO DO IT AGAIN ON THE SAME TOIMS!

IT'S A PLEASURE, COLONEL!

11

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE TEN-DOLLAR BILLS?

HAVE YOU BEEN AT THAT DRAWER AGAIN?

WE GOT THEM BY MENTAL TELEGRAPHY!

WE EXOITED OUR WILL-POWER!

12

11-16

F. OPPER

It Comes!

WHAT'S THAT FUNNY LOOKING THING THAT JUST FELL IN THE WATER?

I DUNNO - I'LL BITE

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL - AFTER SPENDING WEEK AFTER WEEK - LOOKING IN THE SHOP WINDOWS - WISHING AND PLANNING - AND THINKING OF ALL THE LOVELY THINGS THEY HAVE ON DISPLAY - TODAY I SPENT A LITTLE MORE TIME AND I ALSO SPENT THAT TIME SPENDING REAL CASH -

I BOUGHT AN OUTFIT - LOOK AT THAT - ISN'T IT A BERFECT BEAUTY? $750.00 IS A LOT OF MONEY - BUT WHY SHOULDN'T I BUY IT - ANDY CAN AFFORD IT - WE'RE NOT PAUPERS - HE SHOULD BE TICKLED PINK TO HAVE HIS WIFE LOOK HER BEST -

JUST LOOK AT THAT DRESS - NO - I HAVEN'T LOOKED AS YOUNG IN ANYTHING IN YEARS - IT COST $125.00 OF COURSE - BUT HE JUST PAID $278.00 TO HAVE THAT OLD CAR FIXED UP -

I'M JUST CRAZY TO SEE WHAT HE'LL THINK OF THIS - I'M WONDERING WHAT HE'LL SAY - OH - IT SEEMS SO GOOD TO HAVE A COMPLETE NEW OUTFIT - I THINK THIS HAT IS ADORABLE - NOW I FEEL LIKE SOMEONE -

AND NOW TO BREAK THE NEWS - WELL - BOSS OF THE HOUSE - MR. BIG BOY - PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE BIG SURPRISE -

A - HEM!

?

?

?

?

?

?

HAT $30.00
NECKLACE $180.00
DRESS $125.00
COAT $750.00
PURSE $18.00
SHOES $25.00
TOTAL $1,128.00

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW OUTFIT?

WELL - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

SAY - DO YOU WANT AN OPINION - OR A QUARREL?

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SIDNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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